MOB STORMS JAIL SEEKING POWERS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931. SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

JAPANESE HOLD CHINESE CITIES

MANCHURIAN LEADER TO PURSUE POLICY OF NON-AGGRESSION

War Offices at Tokyo Belligerent But Foreign Ministry Attempting to Minimize Incident Which Threatened to Flare Into Open War—Martial Law Virtually in Effect in Besieged Zones—Casualties Mount.

TOKYO, Sept. 20—(Sunday)—(UP)—The situation in Manchuria quieted today, with Japanese occupation continuing. It was officially reported that sixty Japanese had been killed and more than 100 wounded. Three hundred Chinese were killed and hundreds wounded.

TOKYO, Sept. 19—(U. P.)—Japanese troops occupied the walled Chinese city of Mukden and other Chinese military posts tonight after heavy fighting which threatened to flare into open warfare between China and Japan in Manchuria.

Casualties mounted in the war zones, with a score of Japanese dead and many wounded, dispatches to the war department reported. The Chinese dead were not listed but were believed heavy.

The cabinet was in extraordinary session tonight, under the guidance of the foreign minister, Shidera, in an effort to minimize the incident. Japanese troops in Korea, ordered to Mukden, were stopped at the border with the exception of aviation units.

Deny Tsingtao Occupied.

Reports that Japanese troops had occupied Tsingtao in Shantung province were denied in Tokyo. Japan occupied the Tsingtao-Tsinan area in central Shantung in 1927 but evacuated a year later, after the Chinese revolution against northern war lords overthew the old regime at Peiping. The Japanese took over Shantung from Germany in the World war but gave it up under the terms of the Washington conference treaty in 1922.

Marshal Chang Hsuehu-Liang, the "young general" in command of Manchuria, meanwhile ordered his troops to pursue a policy of non-resistance in an effort to prevent further bloodshed. He insisted that he had disarmed the Chinese gendarmes and that the Japanese troops attacked "unarmed men."

The Japanese foreign offices, following Shidera's policy of non-aggression insisted on the immediate

(Continued on Page Six.)

ASK COURT FIND ACT SUSPENDED

Truckers Intervene In Sorensen Suit Over S. F. 33.

The Nebraska Motor Transport association filed a petition of intervention in District court Saturday afternoon in the application of Attorney General C. A. Sorensen for a declaratory judgment on the legality of suspending the enforcement of S. F. 33, the motor truck license bill, pending a referendum. The court is asked to find that the bill has been suspended.

S. F. 33 fixes materially higher license fees for trucks that operate from one town to another than for those that operate wholly in one municipality or within a three mile radius of a city. Distinction is also made between the amount of fees paid by farm trucks and those used in commercial transport. The bill, likewise, makes regulations as to size, width and weight of trucks to be permitted upon highways.

Secure Referendum.

After the Motor Transport association had obtained enough petitions this spring to call for a referendum on the measure at the 1932 general election, the attorney general filed his application, stating that the question had been raised whether the enforcement of the law can be suspended until the referendum is held.

Statute provides that appropriation measures cannot be suspended.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to Section D page 4 for the answers.

1. Why is Martin Van Buren sometimes called the first American president of the U. S.?
2. What country has the crescent as a symbol?
3. What is the largest city located on the shores of Lake Michigan?
4. What river is formed by the union of the Clinch and Holston rivers?
5. Who was the founder of Christian Science?
6. Who was the magician at the court of King Arthur?
7. What is the dominant religion in Italy?
8. What is the common name for meteorites?
9. Which was the last state admitted to the union?
10. Are there more Roman Catholics or Protestants in Germany?

CITY READY TO LET CONTRACTS

Five Municipal Projects Will Cost Nearly $1,900,000.

Bids on Water Pipeline To Ashland to Be Opened Tuesday.

Contractors will swarm about the city hall all of this week when bids are opened on five projects which will cost nearly $1,900,000, the biggest letting in the history of the city.

On Monday, bids will be opened for the electrical wiring of the police, fire and health building to be erected at Tenth and Q streets. This contract is estimated at about $5,500.

Tuesday will be the big day. Bids will be opened on the 25-mile pipe line which will bring Lincoln's new water supply from Ashland. This project is estimated at $1,630,000. Separate bids will be entered on a smaller pipeline which will bring the water from the wells in the Platte river valley near Ashland to a reservoir to be built on the outskirts of Ashland. This pipe section will cost about $212,000, according to the city engineer's estimate.

Plumbing and Heating Bids.

Thursday will bring bids on the plumbing and heating installations for the Tenth and Q structure. Thirty-five thousand dollars is the architect's estimate for this work.

Saturday will furnish an anticlimax to the bidding with proposals on furnishing two new motorcycles and sidecars for the police department. After trade-in discount, the machines will cost not to exceed $970.

The water projects have stirred interest from coast to coast. All the past week, contractors have besieged City Engineer D. L. Erickson and Water Commissioner William Schroeder for talks on the work. About sixty firms, whose names read like a national directory of general and pipeline construction companies and whose addresses include most of the larger cities of the United States, have indicated their intention to enter bids.

SCHALL ASSERTS CONGRESS IS IN FAVOR OF BEER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 19—(INS)—If President Hoover says the word, beer will be legalized within a month after congress convenes, United States Senator Thomas D. Schall said today on his return from Washington.

"The sentiment in congress is preponderantly in favor of beer, but the president must indicate his approval before anything can be done," Senator Schall stated.

CORNERSTONE LAYING SUNDAY

Elaborate Ceremony at Bonacum Institute At 4 O'clock.

Catholic leaders and organizations will participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the Bonacum institute, being constructed at Twenty-second and Randolph streets, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Louis B. Kucera will officiate, assisted by the pastors of the five Catholic churches in Lincoln and other attending clergy. Preceding the ceremony at the new school site, the Catholic children of the city, together with Catholic organizations of men and women, will assemble in St. Mary's cathedral, from where they will march to the location of the new building.

Bishop Kucera will make an address, and will introduce J. H. Agee and Paul F. Good, speaking on behalf of the chamber of commerce and the public school system, respectively. Mayor F. C. Zehrung and other officials will also attend.

The Cathedral choir will furnish appropriate music for the occasion.

SCHRECKENGAST RESIGNING AS WESLEYAN HEAD

Chancellor Since 1916 Will Give Up Post Next September.

SAYS CONDITION OF HEALTH IS FACTOR

Resignation Early In Year Rejected; Given Emeritus Title.

Announcement was made Saturday night of the resignation due to ill health of I. B. Schreckengast, chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan university in Lincoln, effective next September. The board of trustees of the institution, meeting at Omaha during the Nebraska Methodist conference sessions, has accepted the resignation, and elected Dr. Schreckengast to the position of chancellor emeritus and professor of Biblical literature.

In a letter to the board, Dr. Schreckengast expresses his regret for being forced by the condition of his health to resign. He points out that the university is faced, along with similar institutions all over the country, with serious financial problems and expresses the opinion that a younger and stronger man is needed to handle the situation.

Urged To Lighten Load.

Dr. Schreckengast also reveals that he offered his resignation in February for this reason, but the board refused to accept it. A new break in his health since that time has convinced him to take the advice he received at the Mayo clinic this summer that he ought to lighten his responsibilities.

Dr. Schreckengast was born on October 5, 1865, in Danville, Ia. He received his bachelor of science from Iowa State college in 1885. He did graduate work at Iowa Wesleyan university from 1886 to 1887. In 1895 he received a B. S. T. degree from the Boston university school of theology. Later he received a doctor of divinity degree from Simpson college, and an honorary master of philosophy dgree from Iowa State.

He netered the ministry in 1888, and served in a number of churches before coming to Lincoln. He served as vice chancellor and treasurer of Nebraska Wesleyan university from 1913 to 1916, and also as

(Continued on Page Six.)

HOOVER TO TALK ON BONUS ISSUE

Suddenly Decides to Go To Detroit for Legion Address.

Shares Platform Monday With Newton Baker and Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(UP)—President Hoover decided suddenly today to speak Monday before the American Legion convention in Detroit, where assembling delegates are reported to be discussing the bonus, beer and unemployment.

Mr. Hoover will share the legion platform Monday with Newton D. Baker, wartime secretary of war, and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, either of whom might be the democratic presidential nominee next year.

Decision to go to Detroit was made just oefore the presidential party departed for what was to have been a long week-end at Camp Rapidan. The president will leave Camp Rapidan tomorrow evening, motor either to Martinsburg or Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and board a special train for Detroit. Only his immediate staff will accompany him.

Had Rejected Invitation.

The speech is to be delivered Monday afternoon. Mr. Hoover expects to be back here Tuesday morning. The president was invited months ago to address the legion convention this year, as he did last in Boston. The invitation was tentatively rejected because of pressure of public business.

Circumstances of the belated announcement that Mr. Hoover would speak made it appear that he made an emergency decision. If any emergency exists it is believed to be based on legion sentiment for immediate cash payment of their adjusted compensation certificates. Frank T. Hines, director of veterans' affairs, has been the white house emissary in attempting to persuade veterans against such a program.

It is reported here that the national Legion officers are less enthusiastic than the mass of their followers. Some observers concluded today that legion officers felt themselves unable to block the cash payment program of the delegates and that Mr. Hoover decided to strengthen their position by making a personal appeal.

Of Political Interest.

Although the beer controversy was quickened this week, there is

(Continued on Page Six.)

Wesleyan Chancellor Submits Resignation

I. B. SCHRECKENGAST.

Chancellor of of Nebraska Wesleyan university for fifteen years, Mr. Schreckengast's resignation, effective next September 1, was announced Saturday night.

POISONING IN GIRL'S SCHOOL INVESTIGATED

100 Inmates, Employes Oklahoma Institution Slowly Recovering.

Governor Murray Scents Plot To Discredit His Appointee.

TECUMSEH, Okla., Sept. 19—(U. P.)—A veil of mystery, from which emerged only unconfirmed rumors ranging from "political plot" to "contagious disease," hung tonight over the Oklahoma industrial school for girls as investigators for three agencies looked into the strange poisoning of 100 inmates and employes.

Not even the investigators could agree on their findings. The panic stricken girls, ranging in age from 7 to 16 years, told widely divergent stories as they slowly recovered from violent illness contracted Wednesday night within an hour after they had eaten a meal of cold slaw, beans, canned tomatoes, bread and cake.

Tonight only three remained in the institution hospital and their recovery appeared assured.

Illness Kept Secret.

Only yesterday did word of the illness leak from the walls of the institution after a majority of those stricken had recovered from violent paroxysms of vomiting.

Immediately Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray sent private investigators to the home, giving out a statement that he suspected a plot

(Continued on Page Six.)

Dr. Bigelow Found Dead at His Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—(UP)—Dr. Payne Bigelow Parsons, widely known bacteriologist, was found dead today in his home in the Bronx. Physicians believed he had died four days ago of natural causes while his wife was visiting relatives.

Dr. Parsons was 59. His first notable bacteriological work was in the subway air investigations of 1905. Later he was bacteriologist of the New York conservation commission.

CHURCH DIVIDED ON DIVORCE LAW

Episcopal Prelates Split on Remarriage of Separated Persons.

Minority Offers Substitute Proposal to Grant Membership.

DENVER, Sept. 19—(INS)—Dan Cupid was given a knockout blow by the high prelates of the Episcopal church today when the commission on marriage and divorce told the fiftieth triennial convention of the church that they believed the old romantic idea that "marriages are made in heaven" was a "vicious delusion."

The chubby little god of love was definitely put on the run with the second statement of the prelates who urged that "prevailing romantic ideas of marriage" be done away with.

The commission, composed of fourteen of the most influential bishops and laymen of the church, in thirty-page report which they

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE PLEDGE LISTS.

The new pledge lists of University of Nebraska sororities and fraternities will be found on pages 1, 7 and 9 in Section C of today's Star.

SOUTH CAROLINA READY TO ENACT NO COTTON LAW

$15,000,000 Bond Issue To Buy Present Crop Virtually Assured.

OTHER STATES MAY FOLLOW EXAMPLE

Hope For "Holiday" Is Growing In Spite of Texas Deadlock.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19—(I.N.S)—Attention of the entire south was focused tonight on South Carolina as the legislature of that state in extraordinary session took definite action to bar the planting of cotton in 1932 and to provide immediate financial succor to sorely-pressed growers.

Both houses of the South Carolina legislature moved with swiftness and dispatch today to enact the no-cotton bill and a relief measure providing for a bond issue of $15,000,000 to purchase the present crop, despite the fact that a conference committee of the Texas assembly was deadlocked over a restriction bill.

Enactment in South Carolina of the no-cotton bill was considered virtually assured with adoption today by both branches of the legislature of a committee report. Routine vote by senate and house on the measure and signature of Gov. Ibra Blackwood, already agreed to by the executive, were the remaining actions necessary to make action of the houses a law.

Bond Issue Approved.

Immediately following its adoption of the committee report on the no-cotton measure, the South Carolina senate voted approval to a $15,000,000 bond issue to afford immediate financial relief to cotton growers of that state.

The bill, which would provide advances to growers on this year's crop at current prices, not to exceed 6 cents a pound, the cotton to be held until the price rises to 10 cents, was immediately passed to the house for action.

The South Carolina cotton holiday bill would become effective providing states producing three-fourths of the south's crop adopted similar legislation.

Meanwhile, the South Carolina legislature moved to pass an addi-

(Continued on Page Six.)

WINKLER PLANS TO RAISE BOND

Expects to Furnish $100,000 Bail and Obtain Release.

If Successful, Suspect May Go to Plano on Hold Over Order.

While attorneys for Gus Winkler, suspect in the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. robbery, have repeatedly declared that Winkler is unable to raise the $100,000 set Friday by Municipal Judge Polk, County Attorney Max Towle declared Saturday evening that the East St. Louis gangster himself is "making no bones" about the fact that he expects to raise the bond and obtain his release from the penitentiary within the next few days.

County Sheriff Claude Hensel said Winkler has informed him he could raise $60,000 at any time but that he would have to do some little arranging to care for the rest.

Winkler has also inquired of the officers, it was said, what they thought might be the size of his bond at Plano, Ill., that city having a hold over order on the alleged desperado in connection with a Plano bank robbery. If Winkler furnishes bond here he will be turned over to the Plano authorities and presumably will have to furnish a second bond in the Illinois city before he gains his freedom, Towle declared.

Discounts Backman Story.

Towle, who came back from Omaha Saturday evening after spending two days at that city working on the bank robbery case, decried efforts of an Omaha paper to identify James M. (Oklahoma Jack) Clark, now serving a life sentence in the Indiana state prison, as a member of the Lincoln bank bandit gang.

Informed that the same Omaha paper had said Frank M. Backman, a farmer residing near Omaha, identified photographs of Clark and Gus Winkler as two of five heavily-armed men who stopped at his place to change a tire an hour after the Lincoln bank robbery, Towle said he has reliable information that the bandits did not go toward Omaha after the robbery.

"I am positive that County Engineer Edgren saw the bandit car near Denton half an hour after the holdup," Towle said. "How then could the bandits have been near Omaha in another half an hour." The county attorney said he had other evidence to the effect that the bandits did not head in the direction of Omaha.

Justice Holmes Is Honored by U.S. Bar

Justice Holmes of the Supreme court was awarded the annual gold medal by the American Bar association Saturday for distinguished service.

ENID MARRIOTT SLAYER GUILTY

Schopflin Stands Silent As Verdict Read To Him.

Life Term Recommended After Two Hours of Deliberation.

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Sept. 19—(UP)—A jury of farmers and laborers tonight found John Schopflin guilty of the murder of Enid Marriott, pretty Wiggins school teacher. A penalty of life imprisonment at hard labor was recommended.

Only reporters and court room attaches were present when the jury filed into the panel box just two hours after it had retired for deliberations.

The Marriott family had gone to Greely to await the verdict. Parents of the accused youth had retired also after the mother, Mrs. William Schopflin, had collapsed at the conclusion of the trial.

Hears Verdict Silently.

Schopflin stood quietly without show of emotion as the verdict was read by E. N. Vancil, foreman of the jury. Vancil is a farmer living near Brush.

It was a swift decision which fixed the punishment for the brutal murder of the school teacher. The jury had retired at 8:45 p. m. and immediately began deliberations. At 10:32 p. m., word leaked out that the panel was ready to report. The court reporter, however, could not be found immediately and it was several minutes before the verdict could be learned.

LANSON IS STILL NEAR DEATH WEEK AFTER ACCIDENT

Lester Lanson, Whiting, Ind., remained near death in the Dr. B. F. Bailey sanatorium Saturday night, one week after he was injured critically when his automobile crashed into a bridge railing near Weeping Water.

Lanson, suffering with a cerebral hemorrhage, was unconscious nearly four days after the accident. He showed signs of returning consciousness at intervals during the past few days and was irrational and restless Saturday night, attendants said.

Lanson at the outset was given little chance to survive but his ability to hold his own thus far has raised hopes for his recovery.

HALL GETS DEATH SENTENCE NEVADA

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 19—(INS)—The first death sentence in the history of Clark county was ordered imposed today when a jury convicted John Hall, 52, of first degree murder in a verdict that means Hall must be sentenced to the lethal gas chamber. Hall shot to death his partner, "Hardrock" Jack O'Brien in a quarrel over a liquor deal June 16.

Baroness Rosenkrantz Sues for Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., Sept. 19—(INS)—It was learned here today through the publication of a legal summons that Baroness Rachel Warrington Rosenkrantz had filed a divorce action in Reno against Maron Iver Holgar Rosenkrantz, whom she married in Cincinnati, O., June 28, 1927. The charge was understood to be non-support.

Edison Gets Flowers From Hoover, Wife

WEST ORANGE, N. Y., Sept. 19—(UP)—Thomas Edison today received a large box of flowers sent by President and Mrs. Hoover. They came by parcel post from the white house.

Members of his family said Edison "was feeling fine." His physican reported his condition as unchanged.

CROWD SEEKING TO LYNCH BLUEBEARD SLAYER REPELLED

Nearly 6,000 Persons Attempt to Wrest Killer From Police—Officers Throw Tear Gas Bombs And Fire Machine Gun Volleys in Air—Firemen Called to Aid And Turn Hose on Throng—Threaten to Blow up Building.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 20—(UP)—(Sunday)—State police hurriedly summoned from Haywood, 15 miles away, mounted machine guns on the walls of the county jail today to keep at bay a mob, estimated at nearly 6,000 bent on lynching Harry F. Powers, matrimonial agency Bluebeard and confessed killer of five.

Sheriff William B. Grimm seid he had the mob completely under control at 2 a.m. E.S.T.and denied reports that he had tried to get in touch with Governor William G. Connolly to ask for national guard reinforcements. A considerable number of the crowd remained at the jail, however.

The crowd at first estimated by the officers at 2,000 including many present mainly out of curiosity, was repulsed several times with tear gas bombs. The fire department was called and threatened to turn hoses on the rioters.

Cries of "lynch him, lynch him," were heard and several members o fthe mob, armed with axes, threatened to chop the hose lines in two. Meanwhile word of the riot had spread and the crowd was augmented by an additional 4,000.

One Man Wounded

An explosion occurred in front of the jail but no one was believed injured, Sheriff W. B. Grimm said. Several sots were fired in the air by the rioters and at least one man reported wounded in the leg before police succeeded in quieting the disorder.

Fire lines were slashed by members of the crowd as they struggled in front of the jail.

The crowd, however, twice repulesd began to dwindle away. By 2 a. m. e. d. t. it was believed not more than 3,000 in number.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 19—(UP)—A mob of 5,000 to 6,000 persons surrounded the county jail early today as ringleaders cried for

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair first part of week, some probability of showers latter part, with temperatures near normal.

Nebraska: Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday generally fair and rather cool.

Kansas: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by showers and cooler in west and north portions, and at night in southeast portion; Monday generally fair, with moderate temperatures.

Kansan To Prison For Killing Youth During Melon Raid

STOCKTON, Kas., Sept. 19—(UP) Arthur Merriwether, 40 years old, today was sentenced from five to twenty years in the state penitentiary for killing William Francis, 17 years old, when he found the youth in a watermelon patch.

Since Merriwether had previously been convicted of a crime in Nebraska, his sentence today was doubled, under the habitual criminal act, making it ten to forty-two years.

Jack Screen, 14, also was killed when Merriwether shot at the watermelon raiders. Merriwether has not yet been tried for Screen's death.

Another member of the party, Leland McCall, 19, was shot in the leg.

Legion Auxiliary Quartet to Sing in National Contest

Members of the women's quartet of the Lincoln post of the American Legion auxiliary left by motor at midnight Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where they will compete in the national auxiliary quartet contest Monday evening.

The quartet won both the district and state contest in Nebraska and goes as he official entry of the Nebraska department. Each state is expected to have an entry to take part in the contest.

The Lincoln auxiliary quartet is composed of Mrs. Robert Riddle, first soprano; Mrs. W. A. Miller, second soprano; Mrs. Frank O'Connell, first alto, and Mrs. E. B. Baer, second alto. Mrs. Earl Trenholm, the accompanist, went with them. The quartet has been coached by Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk.

STEAL POLICE BADGES.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19—(U. P.)—Detectives tonight were looking for a novice who would join their ranks. A burglar broke the windows on the Williamson station and took three Minneapolis police badges, two state highway patrol badges and six night sticks. Nothing else was touched.

THREE HELD IN EXTORTION PLOT

Trio Suspected Trying to Force Money from Bergin's Widow.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19—(I.N.S.)—Suspected by detectives in connection with the bold extortion plot against the widow and children of the late Leo P. Bergin, soap millionaire, three alleged gangsters, one known to be from Chicago, were arrested today.

Those arrested were:

Frankie Foster, 32, alias Frank Freeman, described as a Chicago gangster who was arrested here in connection with the murder of "Jake" Lingle, Chicago newspaperman, and was later released in the east.

Marvin Hart, 28, who was also under suspicion in the Lingle case, according to investigators, and was described by his captors as a "big shot" racketeer.

"Pat" Rollins, 25, who was said by investigators to be either the "Eddie" Rollins who attempted by force to collect huge gambling debts from Bergin over a long period of years, or to be a relative of the real "Eddie" Rollins.

PLANE HIT BY TRAIN; TWO HURT

Aircraft, Trying to Land On Track, Struck by Locomotive.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 19—(INS)—What is believed to be the first plane-train crash occurred at Harrisburg, 16 miles north of here late today and resulted in the injury of two persons, the pilot and a passenger of the air craft.

The crash occurred when a plane piloted by John Lowe developed motor trouble and he sought to make a forced landing.

Sweeping from the skies on to the railroad tracks, the air machine was struck by a southbound Southern railway passenger train.

The plane was demolished and the pilot and his passenger, whose name was not learned, were hurled into a nearby cotton field.

The injured were picked up by members of the train crew and taken to Harrisburg for treatment. They were believed in serious conditions.

According to eye witnesses, the plane, flying at a low altitude, suddenly nosed toward the ground as the motor stopped. The railroad trackage offered the only possible the plane settled to the ground, it was swept from the tracks by the onrushing locomotive.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 19—Poor little Gandhi, he is becoming discouraged with the London conference. He says they only talk. I wonder if he thought a nation got independence over a conference table and not over a gun barrel. Where would we have been if Washington had conferred instead of confiscating? Didn't a Missouri senator set the Philippines free this summer? And Pat Hurley went over and annexed 'em again. Ammunition beats persuasion when you are looking for freedom.

Yours, WILL.

COLLINGS DEATH PROBE RENEWED

"We are Right Back Where We Started," Admits Prosecutor.

Investigators Return To Long Island Sound Hunting New Clues.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Sept. 19—(UP)—One of the strangest cases in years—the pirating of the yacht Penguin and slaying of young Benjamin Collings — carried investigators back into Long Island sound seeking some fresh clue to work upon.

More than a week has passed since the Penguin, deserted save for 5-year-old Barbara Collings, was towed into a Connecticut port and Mrs. Lillian Collings was found abandoned in a small boat near fashionable Oyster Bay. The red haired Mrs. Collins, a graduate of Smith college, told a weird story of pirating that seemed almost unbelievable.

She told of how two men—one old and one young—boarded the craft, engaged in a fight with her husband, knocked him unconscious, trussed him up and tossed him overboard. They attempted to attack her, rowed her in a small canoe across the boat-dotted Long Island sound and finally abandoned her in a small cruiser near Oyster bay.

But today District Attorney Alexande. Blue of Suffolk county admitted:

"We are right back where we started."

He left on a week-end cruise which many believe to have official connection with the investigation while his assistants and a private detective, Felix De Martini, who was a figure in the Hall-Mills murder case, put out into Long Island sound in one of William B Leeds' private boats.

Examine Paddle.

De Martini, with other investigators, this morning examined the broken canoe paddle with which authorities believe Collings was beaten to death. When they departed on the Leeds boat they had with them the paddle, a broken oar and the Penguin anchor, found in the sound. It was believed the anchor had been used to weigh down Collings' body. The body, still trussed up, was washed ashore near Oyster bay at mid-week.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Collings remained in seclusion at her home in Connecticut. She did not appear at the coroner's inquest yesterday, her attorneys explaining she was so unnerved that a public appearance was impossible and many believed the sudden cessation of the inquiry after two witnesses had testified might be to permit her to testify at the reconvened session Friday.

Len Small in Governor Race on Wet Platform

Comes Out of Four-Year Retirement From Politics to Enter Illinois Campaign.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 19—(UP)—Len Small, who served two stormy terms as governor of Illinois during which he was acquitted of a criminal charge, emerged from a four-year retirement today with a bid for the republican nomination for a third term on a damp platform.

He announced his candidacy at a rally of 15,000 followers, gathered from over the state in the Kankakee armory. The listeners included a Chicago delegation led by William Hale Thompson who retired as mayor last spring when defeated by Anton J. Cermak. Thompson and Small, political allies for years, have united forces in the governorship campaign.

Small's platform, built around "prosperity and America first" Thompson's own rallying cry, also promised that he would sign any bill approved for referendum for repeal of the state search and seizure law.

This provided a shock for political observers because Small always has been counted as a dry.

While governor, Small was indicted, tried and acquitted on charges of profiting personally from state money during a previous term as state treasurer. In the 1928 campaign, he was defeated for renomination by Louis L. Emmerson, present governor, who is not a candidate for re-election.

PROFESSOR KANE RELEASED ON BAIL IN WIFE'S DEATH

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 19—(INS)—After a week spent in the dismal little red jail here, Prof. Elisha K. Kane was liberated today on $15,000 bond. He is charged with "deliberately" and "with premeditation" causing the drowning of his wife, Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane, September 11.

The young University of Tennessee language professor will be arraigned next Wednesday for a preliminary hearing.

Wife Feeding Whiteman On Reducing Diet

'King of Jazz' Loses 69 Pounds Since Marriage Five Weeks Ago.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—(INS)—Marrying a film star has had a startling effect on Paul Whiteman Margaret Livingston, he new Mrs. Whiteman, coming from Hollywood, has slim figure ideas, and the first thing she did was to put Paul on a Hollywood diet, with the result that the fat "King of Jazz," who came to New York this week on his honeymoon, has lost sixty-nine pounds after being married five weeks.

He is almost unrecognizable. Instead of four chins he now is getting along with a meager two. His silhouette has changed from the familiar great globe to the neat outline of an athletic man.

Mrs. Whitman is so proud of her handiwork that she is willing to give the recipe to anybody.

"I just feed him grapefruits the whole time" Mrs. Whiteman said. "He takes a couple before breakfast, a couple before luncheon, and a couple instead of tea, and just a few glasses of grapefruit juice between meals, whenever he feels like it. I reckon he takes about eight a day.

Wife Insists He Reduce

"It's a well known Hollywood reducing treatment, and the beauty of it is that he doesn't have to cut down his ordinary diet—except, of course, that I don't let him eat bread or potatoes or pastry or anything starchy.

"As soon as Paul and I became engaged I insisted that he reduce. It's really taken me about four months to get off that sixty-nine pounds. Doesn't he look grand?" She looked at him thoughtfully. "I'm going to get off another twenty-five to thirty pounds before I've finished."

Paul looked a little rueful. "Of course I feel fine," he admitted, "but I'm thinking people won't recognize me if it goes on much longer. And if I'm not recognizable I shan't get contracts and then there won't be anything to eat anyhow."

Gandhi, India Leader, Gives London Urchins, Lesson in Friendship

LONDON, Sept. 19—(U. P.)—Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, apostle of non-violence, converted a score of boys of the poorer east end district of London to his policies today. To 200 urchins gathered in the chapel of Kingsley hall, where Gandhi is living, he explained the necessity of international friendship and asked them how many in the past, when struck, had retaliated.

About twenty raised their hands. Gandhi exhorted them and the boys agreed in the future to try to make a friend of the attacker. Gandhi beamed.

Later, attired in a fresh loin cloth and white woolen shawls, he was a guest of Sir Tej Bahadru Hapru, Indian leader, in a private room of London's newest and most luxurious hotel.

Seated on a mauve plush divan against the background of a yellow plush curtain, Gandhi chatted with the guests, as much at home in the surroundings as he was among the east end children.

SCARLET HEADGEAR REPLACES GREEN CAPS FOR FROSH

One of the oldest traditions on the University of Nebraska campus has taken on a new color.

Freshmen, members of the class of 1935, will wear the traditional freshman cap this year but not the traditional green. The caps this year bear the colors of the University, the scarlet and cream. Scarlet is the predominating color, though prominently displayed just above the bill of the cap is a cream colored '35 insignia of the freshman class.

The Innocents society, sponsors of the tradition, believe the new colors are more appropriate and that the cap will not only be worn by the freshmen this year but also kept as a souvenir after the headdress has served its purpose.

Woman Kills Man When Awakens To Find Him in Room

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 19—(INS)—Awakened by a man leaning over her bed early today, Mrs. Bertha Fisher, 28, reached under her pillow and fired two shots, killing him instantly.

The victim was identified as Franklin Lewis Sweig, 27, a coastguardsman aboard the U. S. S. destroyer Tucker.

According to police, Mrs. Fisher awoke to see a man vitally disrobed in the bedroom of her apartment. She asked him what he was doing, and when he advonced toward her, she fired.

After Death Rode in on Belize Hurricane

—(AP) Photo

Houses tumbled over and ripped apart, boats tossed high upon the shore like toys thrown about by a naughty child—that was the scene in Belize, capital of British Honduras, after the recent hurricane and tidal wave devastated the city a death blow. An estimated 1,000 people were killed. Here are two views of the ruins.

BREAD MAY BE GIVEN TO NEEDY

Kansas City Planning to Distribute Thousands Of Loaves Daily.

McKelvie Backs Proposal Farm Board Donate Wheat.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19—(U.P.) A move to distribute vast surpluses of wheat to charity gathered force in the southwest tonight as Kansas City continued consideration of a proposal for free distribution of from 10,000 to 25,000 loaves of bread daily

Belief was general, a United Press survey in the territory revealed, that in such distribution lay a solution of two problems facing the nation. Disposal of vast stocks of surplus wheat, would be effected, and the nation-wide problem of food for unemployed would be in a large measure solved, grain men believed.

Kansas City grain men, millers, and bakers, joined with the chamber of commerce and charity bureau officials in consideration of the first definite plan advanced. It involved distribution of from 10,000 to 25,000 loaves of bread a day.

Mills were reported to have agreed to donate their service to make the flour. It was said they would be joined in donation of the necessary grain by companies here which hold large surplus stocks.

Baking of bread would be done by Bryce B. Smith, mayor of Kansas City and head of one of its largest bakeries, distribution being effected through the same agency.

In other cities, no such definite scheme has been reported, but there was evidence of increasing sentiment in favor of such plan. Many believe the grain should not be given free, but that is should be milled and sold to charities agencies of such large cities as Chicago, New York, Detroit at cost.

Former Governor McKelvie of Nebraska, retired member of the federal farm board, now estimates the board's surplus of 180,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels should be given to charity, thus removing from the market a shadow which hung over it for months depressing prices.

Presents Plan In Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(U. P.)—A plan to feed the nation's hungry this winter from the vast stores of government owned wheat is being advanced under the sponsorship of Samuel R. McKelvie, former member of the federal farm board.

McKelvie discussed the matter with the farm board today and found a receptive audience.

"Something undoubtedly will be done about it," McKelvie said after his farm board conference. "I believe congress will act to make the wheat available, but other things can be done before congress meets.

To speed the program, McKelvie is suggesting that the farm board adopt a resolution making possible the extension of credits to municipal relief organizations such as the community chest.

This will enable the community chest to arrange for its wheat immediately," he said. "Then, if congress decides to give them the wheat the action will be retroactive and the community chest will be reimbursed for any advances made."

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, announced today he would introduce a bill to authorize the farm board to have its surplus wheat ground into flour for Red Cross distribution. His idea differs from McKelvie's only in details which are readily adjustable.

Wheeler, after discussing his plans with President Hoover, said the government was practically giving 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China and we ought to do as much for our own people.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Annie Long entertained the P. E. O. at her home, 6601 Platte Ave., Tuesday evening. It was the first meeting of the season.

Mrs. Mary Duffy went to Omaha to spend the week end with friends.

James Murphy and son, James, jr., are here from Oakland, Cal., as the guests of Mr. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson. Mr. Gilbertson and Mr. Murphy drove to Omaha Thursday.

The officers of the Eastern Star entertained at a covered dish luncheon one evening last week at the home of Mrs. F. L. Wilcox, 6242 Ballard Ave., honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Moody, who are worthy patron and matron of the Martha Washington chapter of the lodge.

Mrs. Leo Buckley returned to Hastings Sunday with her husband, who drove here for her. She has spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gilbertson.

Questions and Answers from Washington

Your Questions Answered.

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, The Lincoln Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please. EDITOR.

Q. What is the world's non-fueling endurance record for airplanes?

A. Walter Lees and Frederick Brossy established a non-refueling endurance record of 84 hours and 33 minutes.

Q. What relation to each other are two children whose grandfathers were brothers?

A. Second cousins.

Q. What is the weight of a dozen average size eggs?

A. About 24 ounces. Pullet eggs weigh as low as 15 ounces per dozen.

Q. What does the name Adele mean?

A. It is Saxon and means "nobly born."

Q. How much did the American Red Cross collect for the drouth relief last winter?

A. The total to July 1, 1931, was $10,632,000. In addition the organization contributed $5,000,000 from its treasury.

Q. Does the moon rise in the east and set in the west? If so, why is the moon sometimes seen in the west while the sun is in the east?

A. The moon rises in the east and sets in the west the same as the sun, but its time of rising is retarded about 50 minutes each day. This discrepancy often results in the moon being in the west when the sun is in the east, but in that case the moon is in motion toward setting on the western horizon while the sun is rising in the east.

Q. Does Babe Ruth, the baseball player, get more salary than the president of the United States?

A. Babe Ruth receives under his present contract $80,000 a year, and the president receives $75,000 a year.

Q. Is there any scientific reason for planting crops during certain phases of the moon?

A. None at all.

Q. How old was Ibsen when he wrote his first play?

A. He wrote Cataline, a tragedy in blank verse, in 1850, when he was 22 years old.

Q. What weight boxing gloves are used in standard championship matches?

A. Six ounces generally.

Q. Which chapter in the Bible contains special birthday texts for women?

A. The 31st chapter of the book of Proverbs in which are 31 verses, one for each day of the month.

If you want a copy of the new buletin on "School Lunches," write to our Washington Bureau, enclosing five cents in postage stamps.

Atlanta Policeman Is Shot; Fellow Officer Is Held Pending Probe

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept 19—(INS)—Lieut. J. W. Barfield, veteran officer of the Atlanta police department, was wounded probably fatally today

Patrolman W. T. Morris, former secretary of Police Chief James L. Beavers, who was being taken to police station to face charges of be drunk on duty, was held pending an investigation.

Morris denied shooting his fellow officer, declaring their automobile was fired in from ambush as it crossed a street intersection.

Funeral Services For Everett Wixson To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Everett Wixson, 18, College View youth who was shot and killed Tuesday night, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church in College View with Elder M. B Butterfield officiating.

The pallbearers will be high school companions of the boy. They are: Ruben Vogel, John Morrow, Arno Rank, Harold Dietrich, Keith Rochambeau and Lloyd Brooks. The body will be taken from Castle, Roper and Matthews' to the home at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

PRESIDENT PAYS JORDAN TRIBUTE

Few Had Won So Universal Affection and Devotion Says Hoover.

ORANGE, Va., Sept. 19—(INS)—President Hoover tonight joined the nation in mourning the death of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Stanford university, who died today following a stroke.

The president said:

"Dr. Jordan's loss will be felt by the many thousands of students who came to him over fifty years of active leadership in education. Few men in his calling had won so universal affection and devotion. He was a great educator and was a scholarly contributor to science, to the advancement of education and to thought upon public questions."

Dies In Campus Home.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 19—(INS)—Dr. David Starr Jordan, 80, world renowned educator, author, peace advocate and "grand old man" of Stanford, died today as he lay unconscious in the beautiful home on the campus here where he has been an invalid for the last two years.

A paralytic stroke which he suffered late yesterday sapped the strength from the frail body of a man who all his life had been a vigorous fighter for the doctrines he preached.

Shortly after Dr. Jordan's passing, the family went into consultation with Almon E. Roth, comptroller of the university, and arranged for funeral services.

Funeral Monday.

The services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m., in the picturesque Stanford memorial chapel on the campus where Dr. Jordan had frequently preached both while president of Stanford and in later years as chancellor-emeritus.

The body will lie in state in the chapel from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., where the public will be allowed to view it.

Dr. Charles Gardiner, pastor of the chapel, will officiate at the services with Dr. Augustus T. Murray, former head of the classical literature departmen of he university, and former pastor of the Quaker church in Washington which President Hoover attends.

Cremation at Cypress Lawn cemetery at Lawndale near San Francisco will follow.

NO WORD FROM MOYLE, ALLEN

Believed Still at Cape Navarin, Preparing For Pacific Hop.

TOKYO, Sept. 19—(UP)—While silence shrouded the movements of Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, unsuccessful trans-Pacific fliers, tonight, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were in China and two other American aviators, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, jr., were contemplating a non-stop flight from Tokyo to Seattle.

Moyle and Allen apparently were still at Cape Navarin where they were taken by a Russian ship after being forced down on an uninhabited island. They landed while enroute from Tokyo to Seattle when their fuel supply gave out.

Nothing has been heard from them in thirty-six hours. The last word received was that the plane had been refueled and that they were preparing to hop off for Nome and Seattle.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were in Nanking tonight after a quick flight from Fukuoka, Japan. They planned to remain there three or four days before continuing their vacation tour which may take them back to the United States by way of Europe.

Pangborn and Herndon earlier today were granted a permit by Japanese authorities to attempt a non-stop Seattle flight. The permit includes restrictions, however, principally that it will be revoked if they do not start by October 15 and that in event of their failure a second permit will not be issued.

BIG BUILDING GAIN MADE HERE DURING AUGUST

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19—Statistics from large cities on building activities in August compared with previous August give the following figures from leading western cities:

	Aug. '31	Aug. '30
Council Bluffs	$ 66,764	$107,710
Sioux City	209,035	177,205
Kansas City, Kas.	43,180	20,495
Topeka	161,573	117,370
Wichita	524,552	222,838
Kansas City, Mo.	575,200	323,000
St. Joseph	50,225	21,185
Grand Island	23,243	369,700
Lincoln	566,315	159,147
Omaha	291,690	499,660

HOOVER WORRIED OVER DRY ISSUE

None of Beer Proposals Appeals to Him as Workable.

Several Cabinet Members Regarded as Critical of Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(UP)—Out of the host of contradictory rumors as to President Hoover's attitude toward the steadily rising pressure for restoration of beer, the one authoritative word tonight is that of all the proposed solutions he has examined not one appeals to him as workable or possible.

Mr. Hoover is worried over the problem and is giving much thought to it. He would like to see the problem solved and get it off his doorstep. But he sees no way to do it.

The chief argument now being advanced by beer advocates that restoration of brewing would provide work for more than 1,000,000 men, absorb large quantities of grain, produce work for a large number of allied industries and increase revenues does not appeal to him as convincing.

Six Cabinet Members Named.

In fact, arguments that it would reduce lawlessness, tend to correct what the Wickersham commission has described as a deplorable situation, carry more weight than economic arguments.

Several members of the cabinet are regarded as critical of prohibition. William Slayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against Prohibition Amendment, told the senate lobby committee a year ago that six were anti-prohibition — Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Postmaster General Brown, Secretary of Navy Adams, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, and the then Secretary of Labor Davis, who has been succeeded by William N. Doak.

Recently one cabinet officer, returning from the golf links, burst into the locker room of his club in which a hundred men held glasses in their hands. He rose to the occasion and looked straight ahead as he walked through. A prominent official high up in the enforcement organization accompanied him.

At another occasion recently in a leading hotel here a group of high republican party officials sat down to a table lined with cocktails. The very few drys among them tried to combine the functions of the perfect guest with the conscientious prohibitionist and did their best to keep from even look at the polished stem ware.

Not long ago an official of the Hoover regime upon retiring was presented with a handsome cocktail shaker as a testimonial. One of the trophies in the president's cup motorboat regattas held on the Potomac today was a silver cocktail shaker. These incidents are seen by everybody.

They are talked about constantly. They get into anonymous books.

CHOIR OPENING ELEVENTH YEAR

Tryouts For Cathedral Chorus To Be Held Next Week.

The Great Cathedral choir, which for years has occupied a prominent place in the cultural life of Lincoln, is to embark on its eleventh season under the direction of John M. Rosborough at the Westminister Presbyterian church Sunday morning, October 4.

Tryouts for membership in the choir during its 1931-32 season will be held next week in the choir's new offices, recently opened on the second floor of the Knights of Columbus building, 228 North Twelfth street.

The personnel of the choir is to include from fifty to fifty-five young college people, according to Mr. Rosborough, who declared Saturday that from twelve to fifteen vacancies must be filled.

Preparatory Choir Growing.

The preparatory choir, which was established last year to train young singers for work in the regular organization, had a membership of twenty-five. Mr. Rosborough indicated, however, that he may increase this to thirty-five or forty if a sufficient number of good voices show up in the tryouts.

In inviting University of Nebraska students with a taste for good music to try out next week, Mr. Rosborough explained that trained voices are not necessary for membership. He is also seeking students who have good, untrained voices, and who are interested in music.

"Membership in the Great Cathedral choir is an idealistic thing," he declared. "Only young people who love music will like the work. No college credit is given for membership and it is necessary to for them to devote about six hours a week to the work."

Regulr choir rehersals are held Monday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. Group practices are held twice weekly at varying hours. These five practices, together with the one hour appearance at the Westminster church Sunday mornings, constitutes a six-hour week for the young college students.

JOHN KLOPP IS NAMED MANAGER KINNEY STORE

John N. Klopp, formerly manager of Kinney's shoe store at Ft. Dodge, Ia., has taken over the management of the company's store in Lincoln. He is a native Nebraskan and was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1923. For the past eight years he has been connected with Kinney's shoe store organization, and identified with stores in Chicago, Sioux City, Omaha, Mason City and Council Bluff, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Klopp and their small son, Jack, are now established in their Lincoln home at 2331 Park street.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepao, Apt. 66, 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

Miss Helen Kim Looks to League For Aid In China-Japan Trouble

The Chinese-Japanese situation will be an excellent test for the league of nations, Miss Helen Kim, native Korean missionary who is in Lincoln for a three-day speaking engagement, believes. The league will have an opportunity to show whether or not it will stand behind its non-interference edict between member countries, Miss Kim said.

The effect of the conflict between Japan and China will have only an indirect bearing upon Korea, Miss Kim stated. Korea is under the rule of the Japanese government and when the Korean government was taken over by Japan in 1919 it was completely disarmed and will therefore have no chance to defend itself should a major conflict develop out of the present uprising.

Korea, situated directly between the Japanese islands and Manchuria, where the present conflict is being staged, will bear the brunt of any attack which may be made by either country. During the Russian-Japanese war Korea was the battleground for the major battles and should China and Japan enter into armed conflict Korea is in grave danger, Miss Kim believes.

Background of Controversy.

The present situation can be traced back over several years, Miss Kim said. Inasmuch as Korea is a possession of the Japanese government the citizens have gained the protection of Japan. Last summer the Chinese entered Korea and massacred several hundred of the inhabitants in retaliation for alleged inroads in Chinese territory.

It has been the custom of the Koreans to enter Manchuria at will, Miss Kim said. The Japanese government has sent troops into Manchuria to protect the Koreans. This has aroused the ire of Manchurian officials. Whether or not the present trouble has arisen from this policy could not be stated by Miss Kim.

The twenty millions of people in the province of Korea, which has an area equal to that of the states of Pennsylvania and Ohio combined, are completely under the domination of Japanese authority.

Social Classes Disappear.

Since Korea was ceded to Japan the social classes have almost entirely disappeared. About 70 per cent of the population lives on tenanted farms while the remainder own their own properties. Due to low prices and despite a bountiful yield, theeconomic situation is desperate in some section, Miss Kim said.

The relations of Japan to China will necessarily fall under the jurisdiction of the league of nations. In the pact signed by member countries no aggressive warfare was to take place between the members and should such conflict arise no other member countries are to take sides and are bound to discourage further conflict. Just what action will be taken by the league in the Japanese-Chinese quarrel will be interesting to watch, Miss Kim believes.

U. S. Flier Jailed In Mexico While Seeking Treasure

Arrested Searching For $10,000 Gold Buried By Americans.

ENSENADA, Mexico, Sept. 19—(I. N. S.)—R. Wallace Kingsbury, young Taunton, Mass., aviator and adventurer, said today he believed he would raise 500 pesos bail in a few days and regain his liberty from the civil jail where his incarceration bared details of a queer Mexican treasure hunt.

Kingsbury was arrested while perched on a rock overlooking Treasure canyon, forty miles east of here, at a spot land marked by the unburied skeletons of thirteen Americans, shot in an attempted uprising a number of years ago.

Frank Potts, who died in San Francisco a year ago, left a deathbed statement that he was a survivor of the ill-fated expedition and that the members had buried $10,000 in gold.

The gold was buried, Potts said, while the ambushed Americans were engaged in a furious onslaught with Mexican mounted police.

Subsequently, Potts said, Mexican bank bandits had cached $70,000 more in coin there.

Potts' story impelled many venturesome Americans, including Kingsbury, to try to find the gold. Kingsbury said he went there with a machine gun and returned to San Diego, Cal., for supplies.

Authorities, suspecting the motive of Kingsbury for having the machine gun, arrested him and are now seeking to discover whether he violated neutrality or customs regulations.

Shorthand

In 30 Days

BOOKKEEPING

Also Accounting and Electric machine taught by Mr. W. M. Bryant. Ask for list of graduates employed in the city. Enroll now for DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL. Individual Instruction.

Dickinson Secretarial School

203-6 Richards Block. 11th & O St. B-2161. Lincoln, Neb.

GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey

SANATORIUM

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Established for 30 years. Its wide experience thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

"24 PROUD YEARS"

A safe place for your funds to work.

Safe for 24 years, safe today, safe tomorrow.

First real estate mortgages conservatively made on amortized payment plan back every dollar of your funds.

$100 or $5,000

A. W. MILLER, Pres. A. W. MILLER, JR., Secy.

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

1218 O Street

FOR BETTER BANKING FACILITIES.....

JUDGMENT

A bank account should be considered as an investment. The return from such an investment should be your right to benefit by the mature judgment of experienced banking officers.

...We invite your account

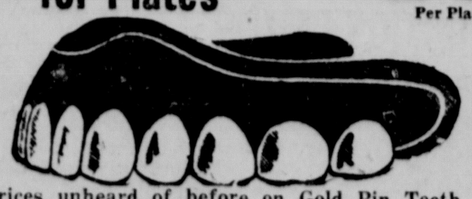
National Bank of Commerce

O Street at 13th

Lincoln, Nebraska

Sensational Reductions In Dental Prices

GOLD PIN TEETH for Plates $10 Per Plate



Prices unheard of before on Gold Pin Teeth for Plates. This is positively the greatest bargain in Plate work in 25 years. Good for a limited time only.

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00

GOLD CROWNS, 22 K..... $5.00

BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH.... $5.00

GOLD INLAYS..... $3.00 UP

SILVER FILLINGS..... $1.00

X-RAY'S NOW..... $1.00

PLATES REPAIRED.... $1.00 UP

Hecolite Plate Specialist.

ONE DAY SERVICE.

DR. COUSINS DENTAL OFFICES

1319 O Street.

Free Extraction When Better Plates Are Ordered.

DROP IN STOCKS IS DISAPPOINTING

Business Position Gives No Sound Basis for Slump in Shares.

Observers Believe Sharp Upturn Should Be in Order Soon.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—(I.N.S.)—Pronounced weakness in the security markets during the past week has reflected the disappointment of investors over the failure of improvement to make itself felt in important lines of trade and industry.

However, a clear-headed view of the actual position of business at the moment gives no sound basis for the drastic readjustment in security values which has been in evidence for the past fortnight or longer. While it is undeniably true that betterment has failed to develop to the extent previously looked for, close analysis of the situation believe that the present burst of pessimism has no relationship with the recuperative powers which American industry has shown itself capable of reaching in past periods of depression.

The stock market has given way sharply in the past week, with the single exception of Thursday, when a moderate recovery was in order. Prices have declined steadily and are now at the lowest levels of the entire bear movement. Indeed, so extensive have been declines that according to the Dow-Jones index figures, the industrial averages are now down to the level of 1925 while the rails are currently quoted at the lowest figures since 1897.

While the current downturn may possibly extend through another session in the new week, the concensus of statistical observers is that a sharp turn about should be in order very shortly.

Steel Production Unchanged.

Business indices do not provide much comfort to those who had been hopefully looking for additional improvement usual at this season of the year.

Steel production remains unchanged at 30 per cent of capacity, approximately the low point of the decline. Car loadings remain at the subnormal pace as in previous weeks. The oil industry, which had appeared well on its way toward stabilization some time ago, is again running into difficulties with prices for both crude and refined products showing declines during the week. Motor production likewise shows lagging tendencies.

The foreign trade figures for August again are disappointing. Exports, according to the department of commerce, amounted to $165,000,000 as against $180,670,000 in July, although the usual seasonal movement is upward. Imports totaled $166,000,000 as against $174,474,000 in July, although in imports also the usual seasonal movement is upward.

The commodity price situation, which recently had been showing signs of stability, has apparently resumed its downward trend. The Annalist Weekly index of wholesale commodities has dropped past the low of 100.5 established on June 2 and 9 to a new post-war low of 100.4. It now stands only .4 per cent above the 1913 level of 100.

Wheat Holds Firm.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19— (INS)—Wheat held its ground during the greater part of the week here, although the New York and foreign securities markets tumbled to lowest prices on record.

Today, however, all wheat futures dropped 1½ cents a b shel on the average, finishing the week ⅛ cent higher o 1¾ cents lower. Corn closed the week ⅛ cent to 5-8 cent down, oats steady to 1 cent off and rye i cent up to 2⅛ cents down.

There appeared to be a little broadening in the buying demand in the leading cereal owing to increasing firmness in the cash situation. At no time was there any important disposition to follow upturns, but leading pit operators on the setbacks.

The general run of news suggests a strengthening of the wheat position. Liverpool showed much steadiness in spite of the unsettled conditions the world over. The withdrawal of spring wheat offerings by Russia held the English market.

Northwest markets showed strength. Pressure of marketing is extremely light owing to the short spring wheat crop and the cash article is commanding a good premium over the futures. A much better demand was noted for winter wheat, with millers the leading buyers.

European Estimates Reduced.

Export business was only fair during the week, but clearances from North America have increased somewhat, and are expected to be fairly normal later on in the season owing to decreased crops in Europe. As a result of the wettest summer in many seasons, European crop estimates are being reduced, and the quality of the grain lowered. This suggests a pick up in the demand from abroad, inasmuch as the carry-over from last year was smaller.

Reports from the Far East point to a larger demand from that quarter, owing to reduced crops of rice and flood damage in many parts. One of the vital influences in the wheat situation, however& traders stated, will be the winter wheat acreage this year.

A sharply reduced acreage will greatly benefit the return of more nomral prices in wheat.

The Japanese-Chinese difficulties received but little attention among grain traders here.

Corn was erratic during the week with the uncertain condition in eptember, causing traders to go slow. The majority of operators seemed inclined to go slow pending the developments in September the balance of the month. Shipping demand showed an increase. Stocks showed moderate decreases, and country sales generally light.

Oats and rye generally sympathised with wheat. Trade was fairly active at times during the week.

Hogs Lowest in 23 Years.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(INS)—Repeated downturns were scored in livestock values here the past week.

Hog prices reached the lowest point in twenty-three years. Lambs were lowest since 1911, while the cheapest rates in a year prevailed in cattle.

Liberal receipts of all classes and greatly reduced consumer demand for dressed meats owing to high temperatures were the price wrecking factors. Wholesale price for fresh pork loins was down to 17 cents a pound, the lowest of the season. Exports of hog products were reported the smallest in thirty year.

The drastic low prices established during the week reflected losses of 75 cents in hogs over last Saturday and declines of 25 to 75 cents in the general cattle market. Lambs dipped as much as $1. Strictly choice cattle closed about steady.

$6.40 Is Top for Hogs.

The week's top price for hogs was $6.40 paid on Monday against a low of $5.90 reached on Thursday. The latter price was the lowest since 1908. There were no choice hogs offered today, and the best price reached for common grades was $5.85.

Steers sold as high as $9.50 early in the week, but later sales over $9 were a rarity. Choice prime yearlings reached the wek's high, but at the close the majority of good steers moved at $7 to $8.50. Veal calves closed the week at $8 to $10.50. Cows brought 2.75 to 4 for fair to good grades. Choice heifers held around $9.

The upper limit on fat lambs was $6.50 late in the week. Fair to good classes ranged from $5 to $5.50.

Receipts for the week were 107,500 hogs, 47,000 cattle and 113,000 sheep, against 93,500 hogs, 39,000 cattle and 107,000 sheep last week. The run for the corresponding week a year ago was 118,600 hogs, 56,600 cattle and 115,000 sheep.

Woman Missionary of Korea Visiting Here

MISS HELEN KIM.

Korean missionary who arrived in Lincoln Saturday afternoon. She will address several important religious gatherings while in the city. Miss Kim is a native of Korea, but was educated in the United States. She is well-known in Methodist missionary circles.

COTNER NOTES.

The senior class elected officers for the semester as follows: President, William McDermet, Lincoln; vice president, Wayne Nickolls, Edgar; secretary-treasurer, Jean Tebbetts, Lincoln; sponsor, Prof. A. F. Silkett.

MURRAY BOASTS OF TAX VICTORY

Oklahoma Governor Gets Utility Valuations Raised 31 Millions.

"Champion of People" to Speak in Four States Within Week.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 19—(UP)—On the eve of his departure on a four-state speaking tour, Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray viewed with triumph the accomplishments of what is probably the most powerful tax body in the United States, a commission of his own creation.

The Oklahoma tax commission was founded by Murray as a principal cog in his machine to fight public utilities and corporations and lift the tax burden from the farmer and laborer. The commission tonight had raised the assessed valuation of the eight largest utilities companies in Oklahoma by $31,006,558, approximately one-third more than last year's valuations.

The total assessed last year was $67,386,052. The commission raised this year's figure to $98,392,610.

While Oklahoma's picturesque governor sat in an overstuffed chair, with his feet on top of his desk, chuckling over the way he had knocked the companies into a cocked hat, these same companies decried the "unfairness" of Murray's dual conquest.

Forces Reduced Rates.

Not only has Murray elevated valuations, which means increased tax payments, but at the same time he has forced public utilities companies to reduce rates.

The companies charged the governor has applied "steam roller" tactics.

The tax commission apparently changed the assessed valuation of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., the largest utility company in the state, raising the valuation from $16,390,929 in 1930 to $29,641,513 in 1931.

The commission raised the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. from $11,746,429 to $16,304,379. Simultaneous with the raise the governor forced the company to reduce its rates from an average of 60 cents to 45 cents a thousand cubic feet for natural gas. Other companies have received similar treatment and while they accepted the assessment raises, they generally assail the double action as unfair.

Heads Powerful Committee.

Murray opened his drive against public utility companies after his election. Tax commission members appraised corporation properties and made recommendations to the state board of equalization, headed by Murray. In virtually all cases the recommendations were made permanent assessments by the board of equalization.

Murray, who hails himself as a "champion of the people," boasts that his battle with public utilities has removed a tax burden of $5,000,000 annually from the farmers.

Meanwhile, the tax commission prepared to start its fight against railroads as soon as Murray returns from his speaking tour which will take him to Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas within the next week.

SALVATION ARMY COLLECTS $2,914

Officers Pleased With Progress Made In $15,000 Drive.

During the first five days of a two-weeks' drive for charity funds, Salvation Army campaign committees have collected a total of $2,914.23 toward a goal of $15,000.

On Saturday $335.36 was turned in at the Salvation Army offices. Although pledges are being accepted by solicitors, most of the returns have been in cash contributions. Several of the collections have come in $100 donations.

Officials are pleased, they say, with the progress of the campaign, declaring contributions to be larger and more freely given than in other years. Since but a few of the twelve comittees have reported their collections, drive officers believe that the actual total well exceeds $3,000.

According to Adjutant Ward who is conducting the campaign with Robert Douglas, drive chairman, about 200 committeemen will be at work Monday. During the first part of the work a force of 180 have been canvassing the city.

Miss North America

Nadine Dore of Los Angeles was selected "Miss North America" at an international "beautequest" at Ocean Park, Cal. Girls from Canada and Mexico as well as the United States were entered.

HELEN KIM TO LECTURE HERE

Native Korean Religious Worker to Spend 3 Days in Lincoln.

Miss Helen Kim of Korea, dean of women of Ewha Haktang college at Soule, Korea, and eminent missionary worker, arrived in Lincoln Saturday afternoon for a three-day visit during which time she will address several religious gatherings.

Miss Kim will speak at St. Paul Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the regular meeting of the Epworth Methodist Epworth league at 6:30 and will address a union service of Methodist churches and east Lincoln churches at Grace church at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

To Give Talks.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock she will be heard at the chapel service at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Monday evening she will meet informally University of Nebraska girls at the Wesley foundation from 7 to 8 o'clock. At noon Tuesday she will address a meeting of the Lincoln Missionary federation at Trinity church. Following the luncheon, Miss Kim will be the guest of honor at a tea at the home of Mrs. L. L. Coryell, 2901 Stratford avenue. The tea will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Kim is a native of Korea and was educated in the United States. She graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university with high honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She later received a Ph. D. degree from the teachers college of Columbia university in New York City.

Active In Religious Work.

Since her graduation from Columbia, she has been active in religious work in Korea. She was for a time secretary of the national Y. W. C. A., secretary of the national Christian council, a delegate to the Jerusalem meeting of the International Missionary council and was twice a delegate to the Institute of Pacific relations. She was also the Korean delegate at the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held in Kansas City.

While at the general conference in Kansas City, Miss Kim was instrumental in obtaining a resident bishop for Korea. Despite her sex, Miss Kim was considered one of the outstanding speakers on the program of the conference.

During her visit in Lincoln Miss Kim will be entertained at the home of the Misses Ella M. and Rebecca Watson, 1701 South Seventeenth street and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 2026 A street.

PROLIFIC CORN.

(Special to The Star.)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 19—George Nispel, living near here, brought to town this week a stalk of corn picked from his field which contained six well formed ears.

V. F. W. LAUNCHES BONUS CAMPAIGN

National Head Appeals To Congress for Full Payment at Once.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19—(U. P.)—What was believed to be one of the most intensive campaigns ever waged for veterans' legislation was launched today at national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, seeking payment at once of the balance of adjusted compensation certificates.

If successful, the drive will end with presentation to the next session of congress of petitions signed by 10,000,000 persons and asking immediate cash payment of the bonus remainder.

The drive also will seek to establish necessity of immediate action for pensions for disabled veterans and for dependents of those killed and wounded in the World war.

Voted at National Meet.

Launching of the campaign followed soon after the national encampment held in Kansas City, at which the veterans reaffirmed their belief that both proposals should receive immediate consideration.

Darold D. DeCoe, commander in chief, in a statement issued from headquarters here, said the campaign probably would be supervised by a nationwide committee with headquarters at Washington, with state chairmen and community organizations carrying the campaign into the homes.

"We are determined that the next session of congress must give serious consideration to the payment of the balance due World war veterans on their certificates," DeCoe said. "Unless this is done, the average certificate, valued at $1,000, but bearing a 50 per cent loan, can only be worth about $75 in 1945 because of interest deductions."

Griswold, Comstock To Show Collection Of Oriental Rugs

An elaborate collection of Oriental and Chinese rugs will be on display at Griswold, Comstock, Inc., beginning Monday, September 21. J. Abajian, an authority on Orientals, will be in Lincoln the entire week.

The display is one of the largest that has been shown in the city and includes Saroukws, Lilihans, Belouche sand Chinese rugs. The collection includes room size and throw rugs.

Thieves Get $5,320 In Gems From Home

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 19—(INS)—Cutting a triangular hole in the glass panel of the front door of the home of Clarence L. Brown, motion picture director, during the director's absence burglars ransacked the apartment and made off with a jewel case containing $5,320 worth of jewelry, Brown reported to police early today.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited
Phone B1106.

818 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

YOU WILL NEVER BE BOTHERED

While examining the contents of your safe deposit box in this institution.

Eighteen private booths and two conference rooms insure both privacy and convenience.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

INSURED?

THE RED RAVAGER!

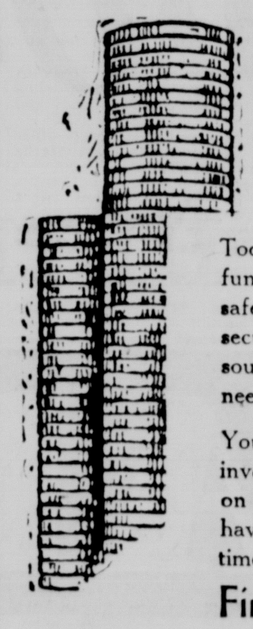
Much of Fire's fury may be discounted in advance. Some of its fearful consequences can be avoided through Insurance—in advance

To have any chance agains Fire you must act ahead of it. Fire's warnings—the bells, the sirens—occur a-f-t-e-r Fire is at work!

So ask our advice on Insurance—in advance!

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
147-50-11 - LINCOLN - B6946

This Is No Time for IDLE MONEY



Today is not the time to let your funds lie idle. They should be safely invested in income bearing securities to increase your resources at times when you most need it.

You cannot make a mistake if you invest in sound First Mortgages on Nebraskaa real estate. We have some excellent loans at this time. Come in and investigate.

First Mortgage Bonds

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

School Days--

Your children should be taught the Savings Habit in their early school days.

Regular deposits at this strong Bank perform habits of thrift.

Savings Department

The First National Bank
Lincoln, Nebraska

Assets Over $16,000,000

EASTERN NEBRASKA
FIRST FARM MORTGAGES
(Entire mortgages with all the papers)

$2500—Due Mar. 1, 1935, 6% interest, secured by 48 1-3 acre highly improved hog ranch, occupied by owner, joining a live Jefferson County town. Valued at $6000. Insurance $1800. Price par and accrued interest.

$2000—Due Jan. 27, 1934, 5½% interest, secured by 198½ acres, well improved, occupied by owner, in southern Jefferson County and in good state of production. Assessment $8100. Appraised at $4600. Insurance $4250. Price dto yield 6%.

$8000—Due Mar. 16, 1936, 5% interest, secured by 160 acres 2½ miles east of Fairbury, well improved. Insurance $2600. Mortgage given for one-half purchase price. Offered to yield 5½%.

$5000—Due August 1, 1932, 5% interest. Secured by a section of fine hay and pasture land about 8 miles south of Fairbury. No improvements. Similar land joining sold recently for $27.00 per acre. This land assessed at $18,000. Appraised at $16,400. Owner is well-to-do farmer owning and occupying a section of land, unencumbered, near this land. Priced to yield 6%.

We offer other choice first mortgages on northern Kansas and western Nebraska farms to yield 6%.

We recommend the purchase of the

6% CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED SHARES 6%
OF
WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

Backed by ample security and a record of years of continuous, quarterly dividends

Tune in on KFAB Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Sundays at 9:30 p. m. and Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 P. M., and listen to Woods Brothers Musical Artists who are fast attaining a national reputation.

Write for a copy of Mark Woods' address "RIGHT ABOUT FACE. We're Going Back to the Farms."

WOODS BROTHERS SECURITIES COMPANY
132 South 13th Street. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA Phone B-6744.

Whether You are Putting Money into Savings or Buying Securities

This Bank Can Help You

IF YOU are building up a sum of money in a savings account we can help you to decide on how much you should save with respect to your income.

If you are buying securities, we can help you in the proper selection of securities. Through our affiliation with the Northwest Bancorporation, we are in touch with complete information about all securities—their values—present condition of the companies and the positions they occupy in their industry.

Let us help you to build up your income, either through a savings account or in the selection of sound securities.

The Continental National Bank of Lincoln
O Street at 11th
Right in the Center of Things
AFFILIATED WITH NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION
"A Giant of Strength"
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

SECURITY & SIX PERCENT!

If you have funds to invest, why not permit us to show you how they may be invested to return six per cent with safety? We have no record of a Character Loaning Institution ever having failed in the United States.

OFFICERS

F. E. CARD, President.
W. A. SELLECK, Chairman of Board.
W. R. MELLOR, Treasurer.
W. S. ADAMS, Vice Pres. & Secy.
C. C. CARLSEN, Chairman Executive Committee.
CLAUDE S. WILSON, Counsel

DIRECTORS

DR. F. M. ANDRUS, Physician and Surgeon.
W. J. ASSENMACHER, Assenmachcer Const. Co.
C. N. CADWALLADER, Cadwallader Fur Mfg. Co.
LANDY CLARK, Pres. Clark Lumber & Coal Co.
R. B. ELROD, Pres. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.
E. M. FORSYTH, Sec'y Fidelity Savings & Loan Co.
FRED GROTH, Insurance.
H. J. HALL, Pres. Hall-Walker Co.
VERNE HEDGE, Bonded Abstractor.
W. F. HOPPE, Pres. Hoppe Lumber Co.
E. D. KING, Pres. King Motor Co.
D. L. LOVE, Treasurer Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank.
DR. I. C. MUNGER, Physician.
L. C. OBERLIES, Personnel Dir. Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co.
CHARLES OLSON, Olson Construction Co.
DR. W. M. RAMEY, Pres. Lincoln Hospital.
R. B. ROGERS, Pres. Rogers Motor Co.
E. W. SARTOR, Pres. Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
JOS. SIMON, Pres. Ben Simon & Sons Co.
E. L. SMITH, Vice Pres. Mayer's.
WILLIAM SWEENEY, Builders Service.
C. B. TOWLE, Curtis Towle & Paine Co.
M. WASSERMAN, Pres. Orkin Bros.
WALTER S. WHITTEN, Sec'y Chamber of Commerce.
PARKER WICKSTRUM, Automobiles.

NO STOCK TO BUY
WITHDRAWAL PRIVILEGES
YOUR MONEY CAN EARN
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 SOUTH 12TH STREET

Lincoln Dealers Display New 1931-32 Radios

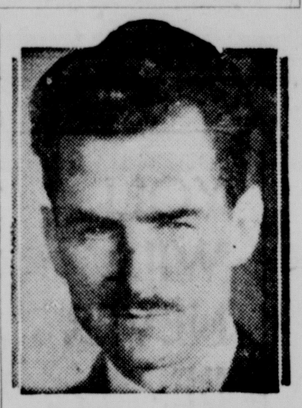
Adventuring In Far Away Places Is Life Blood to Lowell Thomas

Lowell Thomas is an outstanding candidate for honors as the world's foremost globe trotter. He was raised in the rarified atmosphere of Cripple Creek, Colo., world-famous Rocky Mountain mining camp, has traveled back and forth over continents on big missions, and is now digesting the day's news for listeners over a Natioal Broadcasting company network.

In Cripple Creek his boyhood imagination was fired by stories of adventurers from far corners of the world, and since then Thomas has had an aversion to congested places. Psychiatrists classify him as a victim of claustrophobia, a dread of small places, a terror of being confined.

As a college student he attended four universities—Valparaiso, Denver, Chicago and Princeton—working his way through by various means, such as feeding a cow, tending a furnace, acting as cook and waiter, assistig a geologist, mining in Cripple Creek and reporting on several papers.

When barely of legal age, Thomas outfitted and headed two private expeditions into the Arctic. His inseparable companions were a camera and a notebook, and soon he became know as an authority on the northern regions, taking the lecture platform before small groups and later before such imposing organizations as the Smithsonian institution. It is probable that many of his boyhood associates in Cripple Creek, men who had fought the Arctic wilds in search of gold, first stimulated his interest in this remote country.



Lowell Thomas, adventurer and former newspaperman, has traveled to far corners of the earth on big missions. His "Topics in Brief" are daily feature of the National Broadcasting company. He also is seen in the movies frequently, describing the "Little Journeys to Far Places" features of the Paramount Pictorial.

When the United States entered the World war, Thomas had become widely known as a brilliant speaker and reporter, and Franklin K. Lane then secretary of the interior, appointed him to record the history of the war. Eighteen wealthy men financed the plan and Thomas, with a staff of cameramen and assistants, set out. He was attached in turn to the Belgian, French, Italian, Serbian, American, British and Arabian armies. He met most of the crowned heads, generals, premiers and other leaders of the allies.

While with the Italian army in the Alps, Thomas began hearing fantastic stories of a man, half man and half god apparently, who had united the hostile Arab tribes in a fierce war against the Turks. General Allenby, commander of the allied forces in the far east, arranged a meeting between Thomas and this man, Colonel T. E. Lawrence, a cultured Britisher who could discuss Arabic poetry, archeology, Greek literature, and the blowing up of railways. Apprising the world of this figure was probably Thomas' most noteworthy exploit.

At the end of the World war, after sixteen attempts, Thomas was the first person to enter central Europe and bring back a comprehensive eye-witness account of the German revolution. President Wilson called upon him to make a special report to the American peace delegates, after which from 1919 to early 1922 he made an extensive speaking tour of the world, culminating by accompanying the Prince of Wales on his famous trip through Idia.

Following this, Thomas made a series of explorations in Malaya, India, Upper Burmah and little known Central Asia. He has written fourteen books, detailing his own adventures ad those of such figures as Count von Luckner, the "sea devil," and Lauterbach of the China sea.

Thomas, now thirty-eight years old, began broadcasting in the fall of 1930 over an NBC network. Prior to that time had been heard for about six months over the Columbia system. He lives in Sutton Place, Manhattan, and also maintains a big estate seventy-three miles north of New York. The latter home is filled with trophies he has gathered in remote and exotic points of the world.

Ward Features New Airline Radio Sets

Pictured above is one model of the new Airline superheterodyne group now being displayed at Montgomery Ward & Co. The group consists of three console sets and one mantel type radio, which is known as the Airline Minstrel. This set is a ten-tube superheterodyne set. Among its features are double pentode push-pull, pre-selector tuning, automatic volume control, meter tuning, full vision dial, power modifier switch and continuous tone control. The Airline Titania, Airline Dominion, Airline solo, Airline Fantasy are other models being shown at Ward's.

Here's Ellswood Model of New Majestic Radio

Here is the Ellswood model, the new superheterodyne radio just announced by Majestic. It is one of the eight 1932 receivers now being shown by Majestic dealers. A new feature is the metal-covered spray-shield tubes.

Long Aerial an Aid for Distance.

The crackling noise in a power set is usually due to forcing the volume control way up to get a distant station, thereby bringing in the locally generated noise. It is advised to try running a longer aerial into a clear space, free from surrounding objects such as power, telephone and trolley wires.

Howard Receiver Has Interesting Features

The new pentode tube and variable mu tubes and other advanced developments of radio are employed in this new Howard superheterodyne radio. For more than a decade Howard has produced receivers, the firm having been one of the first to enter the manufacturing field. The Schmoller and Mueller Piano company is both wholesale and retail distributor for Howard radio.

Keep Set in Dry Place.

A radio set, like nearly all electrical apparatus, should be kept reasonably dry. Unless the set gets very wet it is unlikely that any permanent injury will result. It is a good idea to let the set dry out before using it.

RADIO DIGEST

Length, Height and Location of Antenna.

The higher the effective height of an antenna above ground, the better will be the reception. A fairly long antenna up to 100 feet or so is likely to give better results. The exceptions to this are where the receiver tunes broadly, or where it is desirable to cut down noise. It is better to erect the antenna entirely clear of obstructions, such as trees or buildings if it is practicable to do so.

Static—Fault of Set or Other Cause.

In order to determine whether the noise (static) is the fault of a set itself or of some outside disturbance, the aerial wire should be disconnected and an inspection made by noting if the noise continues or if it stops. If it continues with nearly the usual intensity, then the fault lies within the set, and if it stops, the noise is most likely due to some external source over which one may have no control. If this test shows that the cause of noise is within the set, there is still a considerable task in finding its exact location. It may be due to a faulty tube, a poor contact, faulty switch, resistor or condenser.

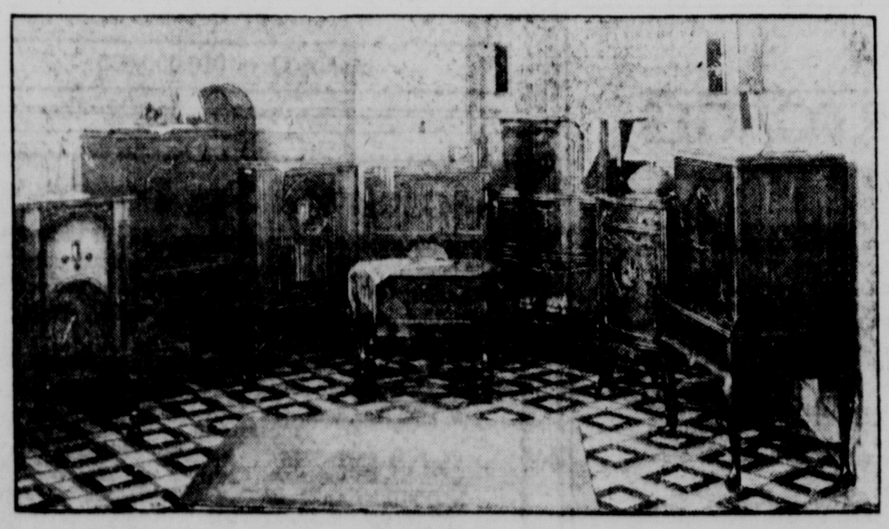
Test for Tubes.

Except for a tube tester, there is no easy way by which tubes may be tested. However, most tube dealers are so equipped as to be able to test tubes quickly and accurately. They are perfectly willing to do this, and in the majority of cases it is no great inconvenience to take the tubes out to be tested.

ANNOUNCING The G.M. Improved SUPER-HETERODYNE

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

A RADIO FOR EVERY PURSE AND PREFERENCE



Watch for our ads. We will have some most interesting things for the Radio Seeking Public—some astonishing things. See these remarkable sets. Hear their flawless tone. Choose a General Motors Value.

Our Display Room Will Be Open Every Evening (Except Sunday) Until 9:00 O'Clock

See these beautiful models (20 in all) on display on our Show Floor —33rd & Sheridan Boulevard. Prices range from $39.50 to $350.00, with special prices NOW to introduce General Motors Radio in this market.

Imagine a beautiful, large Console Cabinet of the finest make at $84.50 —or a **Combination Radio** and **Phonograph** at $119.50. These are only a few of the bargains. Truly, there is a GENERAL MOTORS RADIO for every purse and preference.

Through extensive research and experience with The Super-Heterodyne Circuit, GENERAL MOTORS Radio engineers have developed the **Improved** Super-Heterodyne. Radio performance is brought to a new high degree of perfection.

Here are the distinctive features of the NEW SERIES GENERAL MOTORS RADIO: Rare beauty and fidelity of tone; Tone Selector and Static Modifier; especially matched electro-dynamic speaker; speaker mounting and cabinets scientifically designed for the best musical reproduction; complete shielding; the well known Pentode tube in the 7-tube and 8-tube chassis; Automatic Volume Control on the 8-tube and 10-tube chassis; super-control RCA 235 tubes in all chassis; local-distant switch; and extreme ruggedness, beauty, style, simplicity and compactness in all chassis construction.

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

Swift Lumber & Fuel Co.

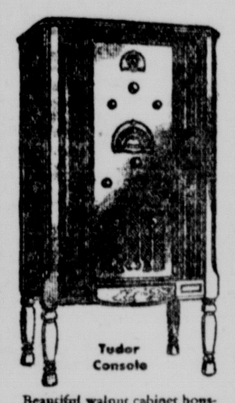
Exclusive Distributors for Nebraska

Phone F-2355 **Lincoln, Nebraska** **33rd & Sheridan Blvd.**

Have You a General Motors Radio? Have You An Agency?

Lowest Prices in RADIO HISTORY

the NEW STEWART-WARNER Round-the-World RADIO



Beautiful walnut cabinet housing the latest in chassis equipment, Superheterodyne circuit, variable Multi Mu and Pentode tubes. Full vision dial. Tone control. Electro-dynamic Reproducer. Television terminals.

$65.75 *Complete with tubes*

With built-in Short Wave Converter, as shown $87.75

If you want to see today's last word in *radio*—and at the lowest prices ever quoted on sets of comparable quality—come in and see the new Stewart-Warner Round-the-World Radios here on display! Hear them!

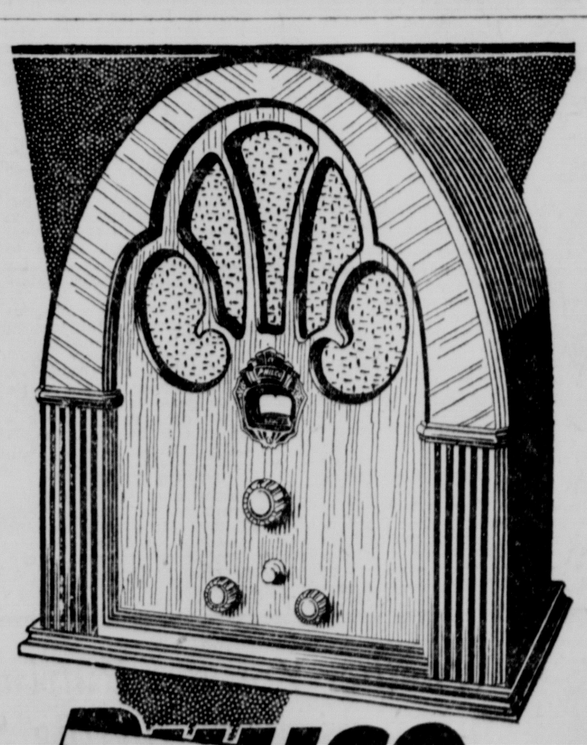
These sets, in many attractive cabinet designs, incorporate the very latest and best in radio engineering. They have a sensationally simplified superheterodyne circuit with the latest Multi Mu and Pentode tubes, also full vision dials, tone control, electro-dynamic reproducers, television terminals, etc.

An outstanding feature of these sets is a Short Wave Converter, which, at the mere turn of a knob, converts these sets into *short wave receivers*. Brings within range foreign countries, ships at sea, local police and amateur broadcasts.

***See these remarkable sets* TODAY**

CENTRAL RADIO

1412 "O" Street OPEN EVENINGS Phone B2693



PHILCO

Balanced Superheterodyne

7 BALANCED TUBES

$49.95 COMPLETE With Tubes

Including the New PENTODE *PowerTube*

EASY TERMS

Almost unbelievable value . . . "head and shoulders", the greatest of all small radios . . . greatest in performance » tone » selectivity » distance. 4 Point Tone Control. Illuminated Station Recording Dial. Long Distance Switch. Everything good in radio and at a price that is universally popular. We invite you to ask for a home trial—try it and be convinced.

SALE AND SERVICE

DEE EICHE

Firestone Service

B6505-6 240-44-46 So. 11th St.

BRITISH RADIO IN NEW STUDIOS

Broadcasting Company to Occupy Building in Heart of London.

LONDON, Sept. 19—(UP)—London will soon be calling from Portland Place, right in the heart of the west-end of London, where lofty white walls attract the attention of the passerby. These lofty white walls are the framework of the new headquarters of the British Broadcasting company — London's radio.

The building will be a composite structure, comprising an office block, theater, concert halls and an elaborate electric power plant, all cleverly interconnected and fitted into one unique building, which will extend to eight floors above the ground and three floors underground.

Rectangular In Shape.

Its shape resembles a blunt-nosed flat-iron. The main artery of the building is contained in a central tower, which is soundproof and completely cut off from light and air; it is rectangular in shape, and 2,000,000 bricks were used in its construction.

There will be twenty-two studios, of which one will be the size of an average west-end theater, seating one thousand. Each will have its own small cabin fitted with a glass window between it and the studio for the broadcast engineer. These studios are all ventilated, being heated in winter and cooled in summer, by a plant for which 200 tons of special steel ducting have manufactured.

Control Room On Top.

On the top of all the studios is the nerve center of British Broadcasting, namely the control room. This is a very long, narrow room, lit by windows in a sloping wall which is partly roof. Facing these windows and running the whole length of the room is a steel frame eight feet high, which serves as a remarkable wiring panel. The wires are tightly bound into ropes and cradles and lashed against each other; the electrician being able to gauge where they lead by the aid of a color scheme system of insulation.

The work of decorating the studios has just been commenced.

Has Law Degree

Should Lanny Ross, NBC tenor, be forced to give up singing for any reason, he can hang out his shingle and begin his living as an attorney. Ross holds an A. B. degree from Yale and an LL. B. from Columbia university. He took the New York state bar examinations last spring.

How American Do It

The British Broadcasting corporation recently laid lines all the way to South Africa to pick up the roar of a lion. Sound effects artists in America produce the same effect by drawing a violin bow across a cord attached to the rawhide bottom of an old oaken bucket.

Here's Harriet Lee, Radio Queen of 1931

Harriet Lee, blonde beauty of WABC, New York key station of the Columbia Broadcasting system, has been selected in a nationwide competition as this year's radio queen to reign for one week at the New York radio world's fair. Miss Lee is tall and statuesque, with golden hair, big blue eyes and full red lips. Her contralto voice, which has been heard in Columbia network programs for more than two years, is full of vigor and warmth. She is a native of Chicago, and is a great-great niece of the famous General Sam Huston, gallant fighter and first governor of Texas. She will be crowned "Miss Radio" of 1931 during the Roxy Symphony program, which officially opens the radio show Monday from 6 to 6:30 p. m., Lincoln time, over an NBC-WJZ network. She'll sing one song during the broadcast.

SPRAY-SHIELD TUBES FEATURE MAJESTIC RADIO

Twelve thousand Majestic radio dealers throughout the nation simultaneously presented the new Majestic line of eight interesting models last week after maintaining at atmosphere of secrecy for some time.

Outstanding among new features of the models is a new type of tube, the glass of which is covered with a heavy layer of solid metal that has been sprayed on. Each tube thus carries its own shield against interference. This layer of metal, it is claimed, also materially increases the efficiency of the tube itself, and types such as multi-mu and screen grid thus coated can be operated to give greater strengthening of the program per tube.

The idea of the new tube and the method of applied on originate in Germany, it is understood.

The new Majestic line reflects the lowering of prices found generally throughout the radio industry this year. Much reduced prices in raw materials have been a an important factor in making this possible.

The new line of Majestics, known as the "mighty monarchs of the air," includes an attractive lowboy cabinet superheterodyne model, known as the Ellswood, providing tubes of the new spray-shield types, as well as multi-mu screen grid and the new pentode tubes.

Sings Friml Role

Edna Roebling, seventeen-year-old singer of the NBC children's hour program, who has spent a good deal of her young life in the studios, has been selected to play the leading role of Rudolph Friml's musical plays, "Luana," which will be produced soon in Prague. The title role is "Bird of Paradise."

Control Many Artists

The NBC Artists Service has under its exclusive management 105 concert artists, thirty dance orchestras and 250 special entertainers.

Three Audition Studios

X, Y, Z—these are three completely equipped studios of the NBC in New York from which no programs are ever broadcast. They are used only for auditions and rehearsals.

RADIO DIGEST

Importance of Efficient Aerial.

The performance of the modern set is definitely affected by the characteristics of the aerial to which it is connected. It is not, however, anywhere nearly so greatly affected by the aerial charfacteristics as were the earlier types of received with tuned antenna circuits. The seven-strand, enameled wire has a low resistanec and is considered best for reception.

Reception From Short-Wave Receivers.

With a fairly good short-wave receiver and in a reasonably good location, it is entirely possible to listen to broadcasts of foreign countries with surprising regularity. The quality, naturally enough, is not as good as one of local stations, but it is not too poor. The volume depends a lot on the receiver and on the location. Also, fading is sometimes troublesome. On the whole, the results are quite satisfactory.

Radio Set Rattles on Low Notes.

A mechanical rattle in the set is usually due to looseness of some part of the speaker or to resonant vibration in some loose part of the cabinet or chassis. It is on the low notes that the amplitude of vibration of the speaker cone is greatest and therefore the presence of looseness or particles of dirt in the path of motion are most likely to become evident and cause a rattle. Similarly, loose parts anywhere near the speaker even in places not associated with the radio, there may result a disturbing rattle.

Swift Lumber Company Secures G. E. Agency

The Swift Lumber and Fuel company of Lincoln has been appointed exclusive Nebraska representation of General Motors radio. The complete line of twenty models is now on display on their show floors, Thirty-third and Sheridan boulevard. The models are a distinct departure from the old regulation type of radio, for in addition to being a radio it is a beautiful and useful piece of furniture—a coffee table, occasional table, or stately chest of drawers. The new coffee table design is shown in the above picture. General Motors' radios have been brought to a new high degree of perfection, the distributors declare, through the development of these improved superheterodyne sets.

Luther a Composer

Frank Luther, member of the NBC "Men About Town" trio and the new "Levee Loungers" trio, writes and sings hill-billy songs in spare moments. Luther last year made 265 recordings of hill-billy songs in which he played the harmonica, jewsharp and other homely instruments. These summer days Luther has been composing a new song which he calls "Melt in My Arms."

Didn't Know Own Voice

James Melton, tenor of the Revelers quartet, didn't know he had a singing voice until the late Dr. A. A. Murphree, then president of the University of Florida, heard him sing with the student body in the university. Melton was then a freshman in college, but didn't begin his vocal lessons until a few years later.

Film Star Keeps Cool In Norge Refrigerator

Here's an interesting novelty picture. Joan Blondell, talkie star of Warner Brothers-First National pictures, has found one way of defeating the heat of these September days. She's cooling off in a Norge refrigerator after a hot game of tennis. Tight quarters for Miss Blondell, but she looks comfortable.

Yes BRUNSWICK RADIO HAS COMPLETE PRICE RANGE

Yes $79.50 5-tube Brunswick Super-Heterodyne table receiver in miniature full-size cabinet of matched walnut. MODEL 12

Yes $89.50 5-tube Brunswick Super-Heterodyne receiver in lowboy cabinet of matched walnut. MODEL 16

Yes $99.50 7-tube Brunswick Super-Heterodyne receiver in lowboy console of matched walnut. MODEL 17

Yes $139.50 7-tube Brunswick Super-Heterodyne receiver in lowboy cabinet of matched walnut. MODEL 23

Yes $149.50 7-tube Brunswick Super-Heterodyne receiver and electrical record reproducing instrument in walnut lowboy cabinet. MODEL 24

Yes $169.50 9-tube Brunswick Super-Heterodyne receiver in matched walnut highboy cabinet. MODEL 25

Yes $225.00 11-tube Brunswick receiver in specially designed cabinet. Also serves short-wave stations. MODEL 33

Yes COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Yes HEAR THEM HERE

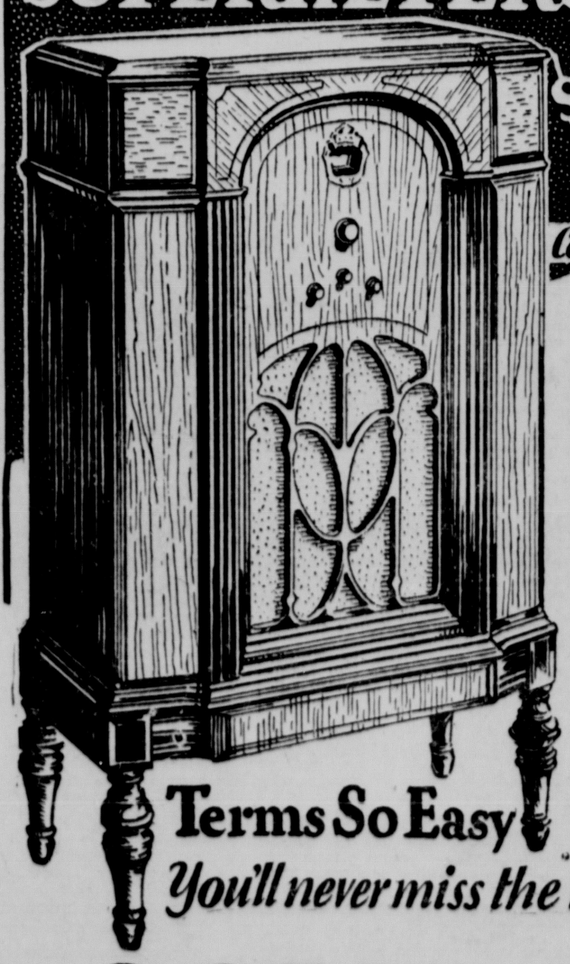
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

1220 "O" B6725

Yes BRUNSWICK RADIO HAS

Yes BRUNSWICK RADIO has the latest 7-, 9- and 11-tube Super-Heterodyne Circuit. Automatic Volume Control. Dynamic Speaker. Armored Chassis. Color Tone Control. Turret-type Condenser. In fact, ALL the latest radio developments.

PHILCO 9 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE $89.75



Complete with Tubes

An amazing value in richness of furniture and performance of radio . . . an achievement never before approached by any radio manufacturer. Marvelous tone . . . Knife-edge selectivity . . . surprising distance. 4 point tone control. Illuminated Station recording dial. Long distance switch. Cabinet in American Black Walnut and Oriental Woods. Hand rubbed.

Terms So Easy

Try This RADIO In Your Home FREE

You'll never miss the money

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

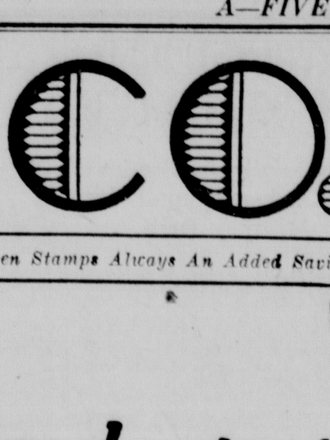
GOLD & CO.

GOLD & CO.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Streets—S. & H. Green Stamps Always An Added Saving!

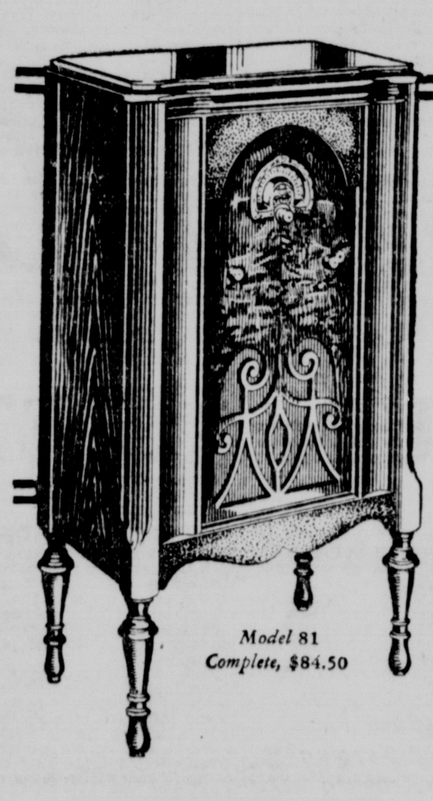
All value Standards upset by Clarion

PENTODE Multi-Mu Super-Heterodynes



READ the 15 perfect reasons why the new Clarion PENTODE Super-Het is the radio you'll eventually own—then test them in the set itself. You can't have modern radio without them and you can't have them without Clarion—no other radio made combines all these features at any price! Yet Clarion costs you little—all four mantel and console models are priced from 39.50 to 129.50, tubes included. Visit Gold's Radio Section Monday—discover what radio can be like.

$67.50 Complete, ready to play



Model 81 Complete, $84.50

Clarion's exclusive 15 points!

1 Super-Heterodyne
2 PENTODE Tubes
3 Multi-Mu Tubes
4 Automatic Volume Control
5 Full-Vision Dial
6 Static Reducer and Tone Control combined
7 Light-Beam Tuning
8 98% Pure Tone
9 Super Power
10 Greater Distance
11 Extreme Selectivity
12 Advanced Engineering
13 Improved Dynamic Speaker
14 Cabinets De Luxe
15 Lowest Prices in History

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Plan to See and Hear These New Clarions Now!

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

6 MONTHS FREE SERVICE

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

America's Finest Radio

The superlative radio is here at last . . . Clarion's newest . . . Model 95, the custom built radio! Eight-tube super-heterodyne, in the newest of fine cabinets, fully custom built; 3 Multi-Mu tubes; one Pentode; Static Reducer; Automatic Volume Control; Full-Vision Dial . . . and newest of new . . . Clarion Dual Speaker! And a price lower than you can imagine . . . $129.50 complete ready to play. Hear it—see it—Monday!

$129.50 Complete with Tubes

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Sensational Performance . . . and Sensational Price!

THE NEW Clarion Jr!

Only $39.50 complete with tubes

The greatest thrill a radio ever gave you---that's what you'll say about the brilliant Clarion, Jr.! One hearing is enough to convince you of the overwhelming supremacy of Clarion performance—and here are the seven reasons why! PENTODE Tube, Multi-Mu Tubes, Improved TRF Circuit, 3-Gang Condenser, Full Shielding, Full Oversize Dynamic Speaker, Beautifully Figured Walnut Cabinet! Come in at once—enjoy a new experience—marvel at the unheard-of low price. Convenient terms.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

'REVOLT' URGED IN OKLAHOMA U.

Signs Call On Students To Oppose Compulsory Military Drill.

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 19—(U. P.)—Black signs urging students to join in a revolt against compulsory military training at the University of Oklahoma were scattered about the campus tonight. The signs read.

"Military must go."

"Join the movement against compulsory military training."

The "revolt" started yesterday when two students refused to enroll in the required military courses.

Raymond McClung was excused on grounds of being a "conscientious objector." He is studying for the ministry. President W. B. Bizzell, who served on the military training committee of the National Educational association, appointed a committee to investigate the refusals.

Refusal to Be Considered.

Major Harry Maloney, university commandant, named chairman, said the committee would consider the refusal of Luther English of Guthrie Monday.

Immediately after the refusal of the two students became known Orville English, Luther's brother, who graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. college, started circulation of a petition which tonight had almost 500 signatures. He made impromptu speeches on the campus.

Gov. William H. Murray, who did not hesitate to use the militia in the economic crisis in the state, entered the controversy with a statement that the objections were valid.

Within Rights, Says Murray.

"These boys are entirely within their rights,' Murray said. "A recent ruling of the attorney general made enrollment in military courses in land grant colleges like the university optional. At A. and M. college and Oklahoma military academy at Claremore, it is different. These schools were organized with the stipulation that military training be given."

The governor said he did not object to military training in colleges but said it should not be compulsory in the university case.

President Bizzell refused to comment on the governor's statement. He insisted there was no revolt on the campus. The Oklahoma Daily, student newspaper, however, told of the "revolt" in banner headlines today.

POISONING IN GIRL'S SCHOOL INVESTIGATED

(Continued from Page One.)

to discredit Mrs. M. O. Bezanson, superintendent of the home, who was appointed by him over a considerable protest.

Within a few hours his investigators reported, he said, that they had found evidence of arsenic in the remains of the meal served Wednesday night.

They also asserted that the violent vomiting, which constituted the principal form of the sickness, indicated that the food might have contained arsenic.

"We Were Poisoned."

Mrs. Bezanson told authorities: "We know we were poisoned."

Then she revealed that earlier this month sixty-five of the girls had been stricken by a similar sickness, although its effect was considerably less.

Dr. Herbert Wright, county health officer, also attributed the poisoning to arsenic in the food, although he did not say that he had found poison in remains of the meal.

Indicates Poisoning.

His statement was given further strength by Dr. G. N. Bilby, state health commissioner, that the vomiting of the victims indicated arsenic poisoning. Dr. Bilby added, however, he had found no trace of the poison.

Another physician, Dr. J. N. Byrum of Shawnee, said that his inspection of food and water revealed no trace of poison. He asserted the illness was caused by a "cholera morbus."

Governor Murray promised a thorough investigation, saying his men would continue their inquiry into next week.

Typhoid Epidemic In Ohio.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19—(I. N. S.)—Boosting the death toll to nine, two more stricken inmates died today at the typhoid fever-infested Cleveland State hospital where 117 other patients are receiving treatment for the disease.

The two latest victims were a woman, 37, who entered the hospital last October, and a man, 34, who became a patient in November, 1929.

Eight others are critically ill with the disease and may die, according to Dr. Guy H. Williams, superintendent of the institution.

Dr. Harold J. Knapp, city health commissioner, stated that the source of the epidemic had nearly definitely been traced to an employe of the Hawthornden farm, a branch of the hospital.

Assistant Manager Of Kay Bee Store

—Dole photo.

DWIGHT B. CHUBBUCK

The Kay Bee Clothing company has announced the affiliation of Dwight B. Chubbuck as assistant manager. Mr. Chubbuck has been connected with retail clothing and jewelry credit business in Lincol for the past ten years.

SOUTH CAROLINA READY TO ENACT NO COTTON LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

tional measure providing for heavy curtailment of cotton production in the event its no-coton law becomes ineffectual.

Hope Is Renewed.

South Carolina's bold action in ignoring Texas as the "king pin" in the no-cotton proposal renewed hope of other southern states that Texas, deadlocked over the issue of whether it will restrict cotton acreage to one-third or one-fourth of its culivated area, might reconsider its position and vote for a no-cotton law.

Formal ratification of the no-cotton bill was delayed until next week when the senate, as a move to permit the house to consider the bond issue bill, adjourned until next Tuesday. The house also adjourned until Tuesday, at which time it is expected to consider the bond issue bill.

Georgia, teetering on the verge of taking action on the crisis for weeks, today definitely clarified its position with a declaration by Gov. Richard B. Russell, jr., that the legislature would not, at least at present, be called in session.

Governor Russell took the stand that an extra session call would prove a needless expense in view of the action of the Texas legislature in sounding the death knell of the Long holiday proposal.

Texas Plans Restriction

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 19—(U.P.)—A bill restricting cotton planting in 1932 to 30 per cent of the tilled soil of this year, and holding the 1933 crop to 30 per cent of the cultivated land in 1932, was the answer tonight to the concerted cries of cotton farmers of Texas for relief

Ten members of the Texas legislature, sitting as a conference committee to iron out differences between house and senate bills, compromised to night on the measure.

Its speedy passage Monday by the Texas legislature, convened in a farmers session," was promised.

In effect the proposed law will take from the cotton market about 2,500,000 bales of Texas cotton which formerly added its weight to the burden of low prices. Although the bill has not been formally drafted, it was understood the law will not depend on action other states might take.

ASK COURT FIND ACT SUSPENDED

(Continued from Page One.)

Neither may acts that are designed for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety. Claim is made by the intervener that the motor transport bill is not governed by these provisions.

It is not an appropriation act, it is alleged, because "the registration fees of some motor vehicles are decreased, making it impossible to state whether the effect of the act is to increase or decrease the amount of money to be raised." Attention is also called to the effect that S. F. 33 originated in the senate, whereas all appropriation bills must be started in the house.

The fact that the legislature did not pass the bill with an emergency clause is sufficient evidence, it is charged, that the solons did not think the bill was one designed for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety.

The petition was filed by Arthur Balis and C. L. Clark, attorneys for the transport association, which has its main offices at Omaha.

SCHRECKENGAST RESIGNING AS WESLEYAN HEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

pastor of the First Methodist church in University Place during the same period. In 1916, he became acting chancellor and the following year began his long service as chancellor.

Dr. Schreckengast's letter to the board of trustees of the university is as follows:

"To the Trustees:—I have been in charge of the finances of Nebraska Wesleyan for more than eighteen years. After sixteen years of a balanced budget, the financial reports are again disturbing. This situation is not peculiar to Nebraska Wesleyan. Many other schools are in distress. The president of one college, older, and better endowed than ours, tried recently to dispose of eleven of his teachers. Another informed me that he took $20,000 out of his teaching budget, before increasing criticism led to his resignation.

"One of the oldest and most reliable of the teacher's bureaus wrote me within the week, as follows: 'We never know, this year, what a man with the Ph. D. degree is going to get. As the college term approaches, many of the men are more than concerned. They are facing the year not knowing what they are going to do to earn a living.'

"Fearing that some of the trustees might desire a new hand at the helm these difficult times, I put my resignation in the hands of the committee on faculty early in February. They expressed their sentiments at the time, by tearing it up and recommending me for re-election.

"Unfortunately, a break in my health comes at a time when you need a man in full physical vigor. Just how serious this break is, I do not know. At the Mayo clinic this summer, they advised against giving up my work, but urged that I lighten the load. I think those who know me well, know that I have never put my own interests above the interests of the college. After conferring with my family, and a few friends, I now place in the hands of the secretary my formal resignation, to take effect one year from now, with the hope, that there will be some field, where in spite of physical limitations, I may still serve the school, and earn a modest income.

"May I be permitted at this time to express my appreciation of the unfailing courtesy, and the continued and cordial support given me by this board. I am finding it not an easy task to sever the long, and very pleasant connection with you as your chancellor. The burden has been heavy, but I have been happy, and I think I have done my best.

"Cordially,

"I. B. SCHRECKENGAST."

Orphan, 5, Dies On Third Rail of Chicago Elevated

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(INS)—Theater-going crowds tonight witnessed an unsuccessful fight to save a 5-year-old boy from electrocution on the third rail of the elevated railway.

Police and firemen, not certain that the child was dead, struggled to raise a 30-ton car and extricate the boy. He was dead when workmen finally brought him out from beneath the front platform of the coach which nearly passed over his body.

The boy, identified as Fred Noftz, an orphan, had been playing under the elevated platform with several other children. He had been curious about sparks that came from the train wheels as the cars roared by and decided to prove his theory that the sparks were "little stars" by climbing over the tracks to investigate.

Champlin Sued For Alleged Tapping Of Kedburg Well

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19—(UP)—The Kedburg Oil company today filed suit against the Champlin Refining company of Enid for $305,808 charging the Champlin company used "hidden pipes" to drain oil from offset Kedburg wells in the Oklahoma field.

The suit filed by Frank L. Ketch, Kedburg trustee, charged that Champlin had two wells within 300 feet of two Kedburg wells which it permitted to flow "up to September 17 despite the military shut down." This flow the suit claimed, illegally drained oil from the Kedburg holdings.

The Kedburg company claimed Champlin "procured a welder to weld a certain pipe from their Seal No. 1 to a gas vent approximately 375 feet east, for the purpose of allowing the well to flow to its fullest capacity without detection."

It further alleged that the Seal No. 1 well was conneced so that gas from it was discharged without detection, giving the appearance it was shut in, while "it was actually flowing at full capacity."

Hutchins Hits Idea Solving Depression By Filling Schools

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19—(UP)—American colleges cannot solve the present depression, but the next one R. M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, believes.

Hutchins, who arrived today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crosby, disagreed with President Hoover that young people this year should go to college.

"There are some who should never go to college under any circumstances, while others should at any cost," the 31 year old university president said.

"Telling a young fellow to go to school is like telling the first unemployed person you meet on the street to get a job.

"How can a man go to college if he has not any money? If he doesn't know where the next meal is coming from? Working one's way through is not a song this year."

Hutchins pointed out that through education, the next business depression might be prevented or at least alleviated.

JAPANESE HOLD CHINESE CITIES

(Continued from Page One.)

evacuation of seized Chinese areas, fearing development of open warfare.

Want Troops To Stay.

The war offices, however, followed its traditional "strong policy" toward China, demanded that the troops be allowed to remain until the safety of Japanese nationalists and property in south Manchuria was assured.

Dispatches from Mukden to the war office said Japanese troops had occupied the native city outside the Japanese-leased railway zone and the Japanese "railway city" of Mukden, and had taken over the airdrome, completing control of all the communications.

Martial law, while not formally proclaimed was in effect in the beleaguered zones.

The Japanese military action took place first at Mukden, but spread throughout south Manchuria and a half dozen cities and military posts were occupied by swift moves of the troops stationed along the Japanese-owned South Manchurian railway.

The U. S. consul general in Mukden reported that the Japanese had occupied Mukden, New Chang, Antung and Chang Chung, along one end of Manchuria's rich farming lands.

Fighting Followed Blast.

This version broke out after an explosion on the South Manchurian railway outside Mukden early today. The Japanese claim railway guards heard the explosion and they rushed to the spot.

This version said the Japanese guards encountered Chinese soldiers and that the Chinese opened fire. The Chinese version asserted that the Japanese rushed up and opened fire first. There had been increasing tenseness on both sides since the execution by the Chinese recently of Captain Shintaro Nakamura, a Japanese officer, shot as a spy.

The Chinese policy of non-aggressiveness after the fighting was said to have prevented high casualties.

Japanese troops occupied Kowpangize at the junction of the Peping-Mukden railway near New Chang, cutting off the Manchurian forces inside the great wall of China.

Chinese dispatches said Japanese artillery fire killed scores of Manchurians near Mukden.

U. S. Official Calls.

The United States charge d' affaires in Tokyo in frequent contact with the Japanese government since the outbreak of trouble in Manchuria, called again at the foreign offices late today, presumably to inquire further into the possible application of the Kellogg pact outlawing war.

The war offices meanwhile insisted that the Japanese continued to occupy the stragetic posts nearby. It was intimated officials there felt today's fighting "would teach China a lesson and assure protection of Japan's rights for a long time."

The foreign office, disagreeing as usual with the war office, sent S. Morishimato Mukden to convey the cabinet's non-aggression decision to the consul-general. The demand that the posts be evacuated immediately was reiterated by this branch of the government.

Damages to the South Manchurian railroad during the fighting were repaired and traffic restored to normal.

It was announced that 10,400 Japanese troops with sixteen field guns are between Antung and Mukden, while the Manchurians have 220,000 troops and forty big guns available.

Claims Japan to Blame.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 19—(UP)—Blame for the outbreak of fighting btween Japanese and Chinese troops here and at various other strategic points throughout south Manchuria, was placed on the Japanese in a statement today by Marshal Chang Hsuehu-Liang today.

The "young general," ruler of the three Manchurian provinces, said that he had understood the Japanese intended to provoke an incident and openly declared that they had "themselves destroyed the railway."

"I ordered the troops at North Camp outside Mukden disarmed several days ago," Marshal Chang told the United Press correspondent, "suspecting the Japanese intended to provoke an incident. The Japanese therefore attacked unarmed men.

"I am definitely informed that the Japenese themselves destroyed the railway and used this as a pretext for occupation of the strategic points.

The leader, who is 30 years old, said the Japanese were not justified in using the Nakamura case as a pretext before the investigation was completed.

"I am certain the foreign consuls in Mukden can be relied upon to report to their governments who was the actual aggressor in this unhappy incident," he said.

Dr. Kinley, President Emeritus of Illinois U., Is Critically Ill

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19—(INS)—The condition of Dr. David Kinley, president-emeritus of the University of Illinois who underwent two major operations here, was pronounced critical tonight by physicians at Grant hospital.

Dr. Kinley underwent the first operation September 10 and a second was performed yesterday.

Dr. James H. Finch of Champaign, Ill., the former university presidents personal physician, arrived here by airplane following a report that Dr Kinley's condition had become alarming.

NEW CRISIS IN GREAT BRITAIN

British Bonds, Stocks Hard Hit; Gold is Exported.

LONDON, Sept. 19—(INS)—The much discussed temporary truce in Great Britain's financial difficulties brought about by Premier MacDonald's formation of a national government and Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden's heroic balancing of the budget proved to be of fleeting duration today.

Under a terrific hammering caused by general unsettlement of European political-economic affairs, and particularly regarding Britain's own immediate financial outlook, British stocks and bonds sagged perceptibly and the Bank of England was compelled to resume exportation of her gold supply to support the pound sterling.

Prime Minister MacDonald, foregoing the customary British weekend rest, hurried into the city from Chequers, country home of British prime ministers, and held several important consultations at his official residence at 10 Downing street.

It was believed these consultations, which occupied most of the afternoon and evening, were concerned with the financial situation which was admitted in unofficial quarters to be approaching a new crisis.

MAN CONFESSES TO MURDER PLOT

Crowder Admits Killing Planned But Declares Drowning Accidental.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(UP)—A sordid murder plot was said to have been described to police late tonight when John Crowder confessed that he and Harry C. Wimbley conspired to kill the latter's wife to collect $11,800 in insurance.

Mrs Elizabeth Wimbley and her daughter, Wilma, aged 3, drowned in the abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio canal.

Crowder, police said, admitted he and Wimbley drove to Dendron, Va., several days ago intending to set fire to the home of the young wife, a former widow 26 years old.

Pair Loses Nerve.

Arriving at Dendron last Tuesday, according to the purported confession, the pair lost their nerve and arranged instead to bring the woman here. It was on an ostensible picnic arranged to celebrate Mrs. Wimbley's birthday Thursday when the drowning occured.

Crowder, police said, attempted to give a defense not unlike that described in Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," of which a movie version has been shown in this city for the past two weeks.

While paddling Mrs. Wimbley and the child in midstream, police quoted Crowder as saying, Wimbley gave him the signal to overturn the canoe. He lost his nerve, he said, and instead paddled to the bank.

Drowning "Accidental."

As he attempted to step out of the canoe, Crowder said in his confession, his knee accidently struck the side of the canoe and it overturned.

The drowning was at first reported as an accident. Crowder was taken into custody with Wimbley after police found a newly purchased revolver in his room. It had been purchased the day the pair started for Dendron.

Capt. Edward J. Kelly of the Washington police force said that a murder charge would be placed against Wimbley tomorrow morning.

Wisconsin Coed and Companion Accused of Stealing Clothes

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(INS)—Two girls, one a student at the University of Wisconsin, were arrested tonight on a charge of shoplifting.

The coed gave her name as Violet Ihrke, 22. Her companion is Helen Miller, 18, a student in a Madison, Wis., private school, according to police.

Both were seized as they strolled out of a department store, each with a $250 fur coat which was purloined, according to police.

A search of their hotel room revealed $900 worth of stolen garments, according to police.

HOOVER TO TALK ON BONUS ISSUE

(Continued from Page One.)

no disposition here to link Mr. Hoover's decision to address the legion with that issue.

Of greater political interest is the appearance before the legion of the president, Baker and Roosevelt. If all three should speak of the same general problems, the Monday meeting of the American Legion convention may assume some characteristics of a pre-campaign debate—a political phenomenon, rather unusual in recent years insofar as presidential politics is concerned.

O'Neil Urges War on Crime.

DETROIT, Sept. 19—(INS)—A warning to America to guard against the rising tide of crime in the younger generations was voiced tonight by National Commander Rlaph T. O'Neil as 20,000 members of the American Legion swarmed into this border metropolis for the war-born organization's thirteenth annual convention.

From the attitude of the national commander, it was apparent that the legion would be called upon to take steps toward stamping out crime waves. He regarded this issue as important as the unemployment situation and indelibly linked to it. He declared the legion could render patriotic service to the nation by helping to restore wayward youths to the straight and narrow path, while educating children to respect all law.

"The criminal element," said Commander O'Neil, "is becoming particularly dangerous at this time, because it is recruiting the youth of the nation into lives of crime. A few years ago, the average age of criminals was between 28 and 30. Now it is seven or eight years younger. Few of these modern criminals are old enough to have served in the World war."

Wreckage Left by Tropical Hurricane

This Associated Press telephoto shows some of the homes in Belize, British Honduras, that were demolished by the hurricane that spread destruction through the Caribbean islands and caused more than 1,000 deaths.

PASSENGER KILLS TAXI CHAUFFEUR

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 — (UP) — Death rode with Martin E. Buckner, a taxicab chauffeur, today. He was killed at the wheel of his car by a passenger who fired four times, then leaped from the slowing vehicle and escaped.

The cab zig-zagged a few times and stopped. Buckner apparently had turned off the ignition.

No motive for the slaying was apparent. Buckner supported his widowed mother and three sisters and had a good reputation.

MOB SEEKS TO LYNCH POWERS

(Continued from Page One.)

the lynching of Harry F. Powers, the alleged matrimonial "bluebeard."

State, county and city police formed a double cordon around the bastile.

Sheriff William B. Grimm threw two tear gas bombs from the jail steps into the milling crowds as a dozen state police with riot guns were rushed here to join local officers in manning the jail.

The crowd fell back across a plaza into Main street, where traffic was blocked for several blocks and climbed Lowndes hill in back of the jail. Cries of "lynch him, lynch him," persisted and ringleaders carried ropes as they talked of attacking the officers.

Indignation has been high against Powers since he allegedly confessed the killing of two women and five children, whose strangled remains he buried beside his murder garage at Quiet Dell, near here.

Turn Hose On Crowd.

Firemen were summoned and trained their hose on the menacing crowd. A fresh fusilade of tear gas bombs coupled with the rushing streams of water forced the crowd back.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Moore told the United Press "we have them on the run." Moore placed the size of the crowd at about 2,000 while others said it was about 5,000.

Moore said the crowd had not broken into the jail but was milling about the court yard. He expressed confidence the police reserves and firemen would be able to control the situation.

The crowd gathered at the jail after a report was spread that a group of 50 or 60 planned to rush the jail and lynch Powers. The report spread rapidly and hundreds thronged to the jail.

Sheriff W. B. Grimm summoned state troopers and reserve city police when he learned of the report. Reserves were on hand when the first rush was made. Tear gas bombs quickly sent the crowd back.

Repulse Mob Second Time.

The mob re-formed and surged forward again. They were repulsed again with tear gas bombs and fire hose, according to police. With the second advance frustrated, police believed the situation was in hand

After the muttering crowd was driven back the second time a fire truck allegedly was driven into Main street in an effort to break up the mob.

The truck stalled and citizens swarmed over the helpless machine, many using it as a vantage point to satisfy what police insisted was their main motive, curiosity.

More tear gas bombs were thrown as police continued their determined effort to eliminate all danger of lynching. Four men allegedly armed with clubs were arrested. The police claimed the four had threatened them.

MESAROS ADMITS SLAYING BUTTNER

Killing Was Climax to Drunken Brawl at Moonshine Still Officers Are Told.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19—(INS)—Police announced tonight that Frank Mesaros, 32, after hours of grilling admitted slaying Delbert Buttner, 30, as the climax to a drunken brawl at a moonshine still they operated at Manitowoc, Wis.

Present at the time of the slaying was Mesaros' brother, Steven, authorities learned.

Mesaros was taken in custody here after his brother told Manitowoc police he had admitted killing Buttner before fleeing from the city.

The three men had operated the alcohol cooking plant in a warehouse at Manitowoc, investigators learned.

Bloodhounds Find Clue.

GRATIOT, Wis., Sept. 19—(I. N. S.)—Through the use of bloodhounds, police tonight obtained a clue to the identity of a man who criminally assaulted Viola Hawkinson, 7, and left her bound to a tree in a woods near here.

District Attorney Albert C. Hawley said no warrant will be issued for the arrest of the man until the girl has recovered sufficiently to identify her assailant.

Although rain fell most of the day, the bloodhounds twice led detectives from the scene of the attack to a place where they have a suspect under surveillance.

CHURCH DIVIDED ON DIVORCE LAW

(Continued from Page One.)

have been working on for six years, stated that married love was "an achievement." They admitted however the possibility that such an achievement might start with mutual attraction between two people but that it must be "nursed and developed like a tender plant."

Those demure Victorian ladies who still believe sex "nasty but necessary," also came in for their share of censure, with the report of the commission urging sex training for the young people before marriage.

Split on Remarriage.

The most controversial part of the report—namely the church's stand on the remarriage of divorced persons—brought about a split in the commission. Eleven members went on record as urging the church to change its present stand on divorce and allow divorced persons whose case has been looked into by an enclesiastical court to be married by the church. They must wait one year, however, after the divorce.

The minority of the commission would not agree to this and submitted a substitute proposal to allow such divorced persons membership in the church. They may not be married within the church or by a clergyman but if the ecclesiastical court is satisfied that the divorce was inevitable he may bless the union.

These proposals will be voted on next week by the convention.

Bishop William J. Scarlett, bishop coadjutor of Missouri, said after the presentation of the report that be voted down.

The majority of the commission urged a more "sympathetic attitude toward divorced persons."

Necessity of Children.

The only reference the report makes, even indirectly, to birth control was a paragraph urging the "increasing realization of the necessity of children in the home."

The commission urged the instruction of sex, the establishment of an ecclesiastical court in each diocese and missionary district with jurisdiction to act in all marital cases where at least one of the spouses is domiciled.

The commission gave a definite list of impediments to marriage upon which the ecclesiastical court may grant annulment instead of divorce. These impediments are blood relationship, lack of consent of either party, mistaken identity, mental deficiency, insanity, failure of either party to have reached the age of puberty, impotence, certain diseases. If any of these impediments exist, inquiries should be made by the clergy before performing a marriage. If they are found to exist after marriage the ceremony shall be annulled.

A person may have a marriage annuled and then be married again by an Episcopal clergyman if he has not been married before. If serious marital difficulty arises after marriage the offended party should lay the case before the minister who will attempt to bring the couple together no if he fails he shall lay his findings before the bishop.

No Cell Blocks or Walls in New Unit of Illinois Prison

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 19—(INS)—Henry C. Hill, warden of the state penitentiaries, today informed the legislative committee on prisons that construction will begin here within two weeks on a new addition which will be without walls or cell blocks.

Inmates of the new prison structures will have no walls or cell blocks to confine them, Warden Hill said. The prisoners are to sleep in open halls with barred windows and doors to prevent them from escaping.

The buildings will be erected east of the women's prison about 800 yards from the old quarry. It will consist of five dormitories and a kitchen and dining room.

According to Warden Hill, the project will cost about $400,000. Rodney C. Brandon, director of the state department of public welfare, is given credit for the plan and supervised the drawing up of the plans by state architects.

Only the more tractable first term inmates will be quartered in the new buildings.

UNKNOWN MAN MURDER VICTIM

Unidentified Body Found Beside Highway Near Little Rock, Ark.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 19—(I.N.S.)—The body of an unidentified man, clad only in his underwear, was found in a ditch on a highway about two miles from here late today. He had apparently been dead about four days.

Police said they believed him to be one of two men who had occupied a nearby vacant house for several days. The two men had been driving an automobile bearing a New York license plate, police were informed.

The man had been beaten on the head. His body was covered with a piece of canvas.

Colorado Town Puts on Free Tonsil Campaign; 203 Are Operated Upon

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., Sept. 19—(UP)—Springfield's pain in the neck increased today.

Physicians, working night shifts, brought the total number of free tonsil operations to 203. There still is a waiting list of 100 persons who desire having their tonsils removed during the American Legion "fewer tonsils for Springfield" campaign.

Ether supplies in southeastern Colorado were exhausted and an emergency call was sent to Denver for additional anaesthetics to keep the campaign on as orderly a basis as possible.

School children were the principal victims. All were resting comfortably on cots in a local mortuary and a vacant office building converted to hospitals for the occasion.

Fears Gangsters Will Kill Her

Mrs. Emily Mulcher of Berwyn, Ill., said to have been the common-law wife of "Mike de Pike., Heitler, slain vice monger is in mortal terror as she envisions being "taken for a ride" by gangsters Mrs. Mulcher, it is said, wrote the letter that Heitler dictated, the expose of gangland's alliance with politics, of vice and crime that flourished under the gun in which he named the men he expected to kill him.

German Fascists Parade Before Hitler

These thousands upraised hands may symbolize a future new order of things in Germany, if the dreams of Adolf Hitler, shown taking the salute in inset, and his cohorts of the national socialist organization in the Fatherland are realized. The stern looking troops are shown pledging their allegiance to Hitler during a monster rally at Gera, Germany. Some 10,000 men paraded before their leader to accord him the fascist salute and in turn receiving a gesture reminiscent of Italy's duce.

Omaha Woman Loses Life In Highway Accident; Cheap Feed Denudes Nebraska Range Of Cattle

GRAVEL CAUSES ROAD FATALITY

Car Is Ditched Near Gibbon Late Saturday Afternoon.

Second Woman, Driver, Is Seriously Injured In Crash.

GIBBON, Neb., Sept. 19—(UP)—Skidding in loose gravel, a car carrying two Omaha women overturned four miles east of here late today, killing one of the women.

Marie Mackin, 30, of Omaha, was killed instantly, and her companion, Zeta Cavanaugh, also of Omaha, was injured.

The women were heading east when their car hit a patch of gravel, throwing it into the roadside ditch. Tourists rushed the pair to a Gibbon hospital.

Miss Cavanaugh, driver of the car, was hysterical for half an hour after the accident and was unable to give a clear identification of the dead woman.

Physicians said tonight that the second woman would recover. She suffered bruises and cuts.

PATTERSON CASE STILL UNSOLVED

Coroner's Jury at Plattsmouth Takes Another Adjournment.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 19—(UP)—Slaying of Frederick Patterson, aged Rock Bluffs grocer, will remain a mystery for three more weeks, as far as a coroner's jury is concerned. Convening today after two postponed hearings, the jury again adjourned until three weks from today.

County and state officers will continue their investigation of the slaying of the 77-year-old grocer, Cunty Attorney Kieck of Cass county said today, during the three weeks recess.

Patterson was slain a week ago tonight, by a customer-killer, supposedly. It is thought he was shot by a party who feared Patterson "would talk too much."

The grocer was said to have claimed that he knew the identity of the slayer of a woman here 21 years ago.

EARLY RAILROAD MAN IS RETIRED

(Special to the Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 19—William Robertson, Beatrice man who entered the employ of the passenger department of the Burlington at this point in 1879, has retired at Lead, S. D., after a continuous service of fifty-two years. Leaving Beatrice, Mr. Robertson held responsible positions with the company at Hastings, Deadwood, S. D., and Lead, where he had been located for ten years. He is a brother of Wallace Robertson, president of the Beatrice National bank.

SUNDAY ISSUE AT BEATRICE SPOILS ONE RELIEF PLAN

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 19—When it was proposed a few days ago by Ben Goble of the Westbrook golf course that an exhibition match between two local golf stars and two of the leading players be staged and that the entire proceeds be turned over to the relief fund, the proposal was received with enthusiasm, it being considered that a large sum could be raised by charging each member of the gallery 25 cents. The plan has fallen through, however, as Mrs. Mae Tousley, secretaary of the welfare society has refused to appoint ten girls to sell tickets for the match. She said that she could not co-operate because it is planned to have the match on Sunday.

PRICE IS REDUCED FOR PAWNEE FAIR

(Special to the Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Sept. 18—In order to make admission to the Pawnee county fair here October 6 to 9 on a par with present returns, the fair board this week cut prices of season tickets one-third and made the rate of $1 cover all four days of the fair. The board has already secured the Ninth Engineers and a platoon of Eighteenth artillerymen from Fort Rilye to be here during the fair. An unusual feature for county fairs will also be introduced here in the form of feeder's day, under sponsorship by the Nebraska Farmer of Lincoln.

REAL DAUGHTER OF REVOLUTION

When the Seward chapter Daughters of the American Revolution entertains the district convention next Thursday, a point of interest will be the grave of Mrs. Susannah Lose Slonecker, which was the first such grave in Nebraska to be marked. A fitting bronze tablet was placed on the grave by Margaret Holmes chapter of Seward. Mrs. Slonecker was born in 1804 and died in 1878. Her father, George Lose, was an ensign or color bearer in the war for independence.

HELP CHILDREN ATTEND SCHOOL

Spencer Superintendent Tells Of Plan Used There.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Work being done in Nebraska in cooperation with the back-to-school movement sponsored by the president's organization on unemployment relief is cited in a recent committee report.

Special reference is made to a "novel plan, evolved by J. O. Stockton, superintendent of schools of Spencer, Neb., to enroll children from the surrounding rural district whose parents are unable to send them to school."

The reports quotes Mr. Stockton as follows:

"We have a small building available, two stories. We have gone out in the country district and listed those children of parents who could not send them to school. We have offered them a place to live at no cost whatever. The teachers of the system have each subscribed to a certain definite sum each month to be used to buy food for these unfortunates.

"It may be our plan would not work anywhere else, yet I am inclined to believe there are many communities in just the same situation we find ourselves. I would be glad to write any who might be interested in this plan."

MIDLAND COLLEGE ENROLLMENT HIGH

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 19—Midland college's enrollment in all departments today stood at 446 as compared to 412 a year ago, President H. F. Martin announced. All classes and departments have shown an increase except the sophomore class, there being 59 sophomores registered today as compared to 76 a year ago. The total registration for the four college classes is 237 as compared to 235 on Sept. 19, 1930. Registration of extension students began today and is scheduled to continue for at least three weeks. Eighty-seven students were register in this school last year.

GREAT CROWDS AT RICHARDSON FAIR

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 19—After playing host to record throngs, the threeday Richardson county fair and Humboldt fall festival came to a close at Humboldt Friday night. It was estimated that approximately 45,000 persons attended the free exposition.

Although there were fewer exhibits in the agriculture division, the poultry entries were the largest in the fair's history, requiring two buildings.

One of the principal attractions was St. Charles, known as the biggest hog in the world. The 1,300 pound animal, owned by Chris Lionberger of Humboldt, is 40 pounds heavier than any other hog, the runnerup weighing 1,260 pounds, it was said.

IMPORTANT JOB GOES TO INDIAN

Nebraska Winnebago Is Made Field Representative for Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Henry Roe Cloud, full blood Winnebago Indian from the Nebraska reservation, has been appointed a field representative in the Indian service by the secretary of the interior. Cloud was recommended for the job by Charles J. Rhoads, commissioner of Indian affairs, who hopes that the appointment of an Indian to this important office will help officials of the Indian service in Washington to get the viewpoint of his race in solving the many problems which confront them.

Born on the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska, Cloud attended government and mission elementary school, including the United States goverment school at Genoa and the Santee normal training school. Later he studied at Mt. Herman boys' school and then went to Yale university, where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees. He has also studied at Oberlin seminary in Ohio and Auburn seminary in New York.

For sixteen years he has headed the American Indian institute in Wichita, Kas., which he founded as a nonsectarian school for Indian boys. He will be succeeded there by Henry P. Douglas.

From 1926 to 1927 Mr. Cloud was Indian advisor on the Merriam survey staff of Brookings institute, Washington, D. C., and assisted in making a study of "The Problem of Indian Administration," undertaken at the request of Hubert Work, who was at that time secretary of the interior. For the past two years Cloud has been a member of the institute for government research on the study, law and order on Indian reservations.

NEBRASKA CITY EXPECTS CROWD

Great Preparations Made For Big Highway Celebration.

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb, Sept 19—This community was laying its final plans today to celebrate the completion of three new paved highways extending from here. Accommodations are being made for the entertainment of thousands of visitors expected September 22 and 23.

Governor Charles W. Bryan will be on hand Wednesday afternoon to deliver the dedication address marking the opening of U. S. 75 south to Auburn, U. S. 75 north to Omaha and Iowa No. 3 from Nebraska City to the Iowa paved highway system.

Just opened this week, Iowa No. 3 permits travel over an all paved road east from Nebraska City to the Atlantic ocean.

Appearing on the program with Governor Bryan will be Mayor M. M. Vaughn, Nebraska City; Dr. R. C. Danley, Hamburg, Iowa; Roy Cochran, secretary of the Nebraska department of public works; L. M. Martin, Iowa highway engineer, Council Bluffs; Mark Woods, Lincoln; Henry Field and Earl May of Shenandoah, Iowa.

Two days of free entertainment have been planned for the visitors. A baseball tournament, horseshoepitching tournament, a old fashioned balloon ascension and parachute jump, band contest and decorated float parade have been arranged by the Nebraska City chamber of commerce.

NEW LEGION POST FORMS AT DUBOIS

(Special to the Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Sept. 19—A new American Legion post was instituted at DuBois Thursday evening. Fourteen ex-service men attended the organization meeting. Application for the post charter was signed two months ago by 20 ex-service men of DuBois vicinity.

The new post applies for its charter and the name of the Chester R. Kerl post, memorializing a DuBois young man who lost his life in action in France and whose body has never been returned to this country.

George Droge of DuBois was made commander; Cecil A. Davis, vice commander; Max Church, adjutant; Leo Haight, finance officer; Arthur Hildebrand, service officer. Walter Lutz was included on the executive committee.

DuBois ex-service men formerly held membership in posts at Pawnee City, Bern and Seneca.

NEBRASKA APPLES ARE BEING SHIPPED

(Special to the Star.)

RULO, Neb., Sept. 19—Movement of Nebraska's apple crop in this vicinity started this week. Five carloads have been shipped by rail and several truckloads have gone out of here. The apples are of good quality, although possibly a little smaller than last year's due, it is said to dry growing weather. Several cars have also started from Shubert and Fortescue and the movement will continue for two or three weeks, the crop being about normal. Most of the shipments are destined to northwestern Nebraska points and some to cities of the central west.

WYMORE SCHOOLS ATTENDANCE HIGH

(Special to the Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 19—The forty-eighth term of the Wymore schools finds the enrollment the largest on record, there being 897 pupils this year. Another feature is noted in the record number of post graduates taking courses, the total being 22, the majority of them being girls.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Sept. 19—Richardson county W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting at Shubert next Wednesday, when a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Avery of Humboldt, county president, will be leader.

Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for Joseph Kuncl, Crete merchant who died Thursday, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., at Grace Methodist church in Crete.

BACHELOR CLUB ENJOYS DINNER

Loses One Member But Gains Another During the Year.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 19—Concern over a dwindling membership was forgotten by the Midland College Bachelor club when the four remaining members sat down to a chicken dinner as guests of Prof. Lester A. Somers, who last spring surrendered his rights to voting powers in the club. Mrs. Somers was co-host with her husband.

The Midland Bachelor club was organized in 1929 by five members of the faculty who had not yet taken the vows of matrimony. Of the original five only three retain memberships. Dr. William Zimmerman, dean of men, and Prof. Somers, instructor in violin, having been married meanwhile. The survivors among the charter members are Prof. Herman Gimmestad, professor of English; Prof. Rupert Goodbrod, instructor in English, and Prof. Norman Goodbrod, instructor in piano.

"Oh well," remarked Prof. Rupert Goodbrod, at the conclusion of the dinner at the Somers home, "we lost one member last year but gained another so we're not so bad off."

He was referring to Coach Karl Lawrence, whose state of singleness led to his initiation to the club last fall.

TECUMSEH NOTES

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 19—Miss Ethel J. Derr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Derr and Robert H. Faris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Faris, were married in Omaha Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony took place at the home of Miss Byrd Trebilcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Townsend, who have been visiting with Mr. Townsend's mother, Mrs. D. N. Chiles of Cook, and Mrs. Townsend's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Tecumseh, departed for New Orleans, Sunday where Mr. Townsend will be connected with the law department of Tuland university.

Miss Fern Casford and Raymond Casford will leave for New York in the very near future to do Chautauqua work for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gould, who have been visiting Tecumseh relatives for sometime, departed for their home at Denver Friday.

Miss Genevieve Olsen went to Denver, where she has employment at technician in the Fitzimmons Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Sam Whitehead entertained a group of seventeen children in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Martha Lee, Thursday. Games were played, after which a two course luncheon was served in a prettily decorated dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mithcell of Guide Rock were the guests of Mr. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and son, Joe, are visiting relatives and friends in Tecumseh. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are living in California with their son while he is attending Leland Stanford university.

Miss Helen Langeley is spending sometime at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Langeley. Miss Langeley is taking nurses training at Beatrice.

JOHNSON COUNTY FAIR A SUCCESS

Especial Attention Is Paid to 4-H Club Exhibits.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 19—Friday was the last day of the Johnson county fair, which opened Tuesday. The exhibits have been confined largely to the 4-H club work of the county, under direction of County Agent H. E. Huston and the club leaders, and one of the largest buildings on the ground was filled with this exhibit, as well as the pig and calf clubs making a showing in the livestock barns.

The county educational exhibit was good as usual, a building being filled with the work of the students of the towns and country, this exhibit being under the sponsorship of Miss Elva L. McCoy, county superintendent.

A. J. Hasenyager had charge of the poultry and rabbit show and the latter especially was big and good. The floral show was under the direction of Draucker Fairall. There were entertainment features, including races by home owned horses, dog races, a soft ball tournament, with many teams taking part; vaudeville acts, drilling by the Tecumseh American Legion drum and bugle corps, and music by the Tecumseh Military band.

The usual concessions were on the grounds, including a tented theatrical attraction. Attendance was not up to normal, but was very good for this year.

RUSHING STOCK TO THE MARKET

Shipments From The Panhandle Now at Their Height.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 19—Bronzed rangers are busy these days herding large droves of bellowing white faced cattle into loading chutes to fill many trains at nearly every town or siding between Alliance and Ravenna, through the western Nebraska range country. This week and sees the shipping of cattle from the Nebraska panhandle at its peak.

Over 200 carloads of cattle are being loaded at these points tody. More beeves are going to the feed lots of eastern Nebraska and western Iowa than heretofore. This is due to the low price of grain, say veteran ranchmen, and animals can be speedily finished at the feed lots.

Heavy shipments of cattle and sheep are going out of this territory earlier and speedier this season than in many years. The rush to get them to the feed lots is the principal cause of the early shipments.

Antioch is the scene of the loading of forty carloads of cattle today. Grant county is witnessing the heaviest September livestock movement in its history. It has already shiped 500 carloads to market, almost twice as many as had been sent at this time last year.

Ranchmen have shipped over 240 cars from Hyannis so far his fall, as compared with sixty-seven cars at this time last year. Hyannis is in the heart of the cow region of Nebraska. Whitman has sent over 200 carloads and Ashby has shipped sixty cars. A year ago at this time Whitman had shipped 123 cars and Ashby fifty-one.

LIONS GOVERNOR.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 19—Dr. W. B. Williams, local dentist, has been appointed head of the Lions clubs of western Nebraska. He succeeds Dr. A. L. Miller of Kimball as deputy district governor.

NEBRASKANS MARRY.

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Sept. 19—Marriage licenses were issued here this week to the following Nebraskans: Loren Beaman, 23, and Ruby Cobb, 22, both of Ceresco; Roy Ruttenbach, 23, Martel, and Elsie Menke, 18, Beatrice.

Corn Popped By Heat Of The Sun

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 19—Having corn popped in the field by a September sun was the unusual experience of Joe Pool of Falls City. When Pool started gathering his popcorn he found from 10 to 50 per cent of the kernels on many ears completely popped. An unprecedented September heat wave has overhung this region for some time.

CONGREGATIONAL ANNUAL MEETING

(Special to The Star)

FRANKLIN, Neb., Sept. 19—The joint annual meeting of the Congregational churches and ministers of the Republican Valley association and the Frontier association will be held at the Congregational church here Monday and Tuesday. There will be two sessions each day, Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday forenoon and afternoon. Rev. H. E. Tweedy of Campbell is moderator of the Republican Valley association and Rev. H. C. VanValkenberg of the Frontier association. Rev. Tweedy will act as toastmaster of the fellowship dinner Monday and Frank Anderson of Holdrege will deliver an address in the evening. Dr. W. A. Tyler will preside at the young people's banquet Tuesday evening and later Rev. Harry R. Miles will deliver an address on "New Frontiers."

Cowton New Head State Association Life Underwriters

At an executive committee meeting of the State Association of Life Underwrtiers in York Saturday officers of the organization were elected and Hastings was selected as the place for the third annual state convention, which will be held some time during November.

The officers are: George Cowton of Grand Island, president; Frank B. Summer of Omaha, vice president and Harry L. Reed of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

MARRIED AT CHADRON.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 19—R. A. Berg of Alliance, until recently train dispatcher for the Northwestern railroad at Chadron, was married to Miss Florence Chisholm of that place by Father M. E. Dolan of St. Patrick's Catholic church of Chadron. Mr. Berg is in business here.

To Kiss or Not to Kiss

Even Osculation Starts International Dispute—American Health Officer to Debate With English Authority on Popular Avocation.

• GRETA GARBO & JOHN GILBERT IN OSCULATORY CLINCH •

LONDON—What Mister Webster appropriately describes as "a form of affectionate salutation expressed by the contact with pressure of the lips," has attained the ranking and dignity of an international dispute.

Of course, in this turbulent age when almost anything will serve as cause for inter-country argument, the distinctive honor reached by osculation is not as clear-cut as it might be, but a beggarly world can't be too finicky about what its debates are based on.

The high-born and those of lesser degree, but all brothers under their skin, who have keenly enjoyed the osculatory pleasures two people can derive from a kiss will, no doubt, be somewhat stunned by the news that what they have, since time immemorial, considered one of their favorite sports is approaching the state of prohibited things.

In fact, where ye knights of old used to joust for the honor of a lady's kiss, the twentieth century witnesses two learned men of medicine engaged in a deadly verbal combat over the burning issue of: "To Kiss or Not to Kiss."

A firm anti-osculator, Dr. Charles Craster, public health officer of Newark, N. J., has journeyed to London to meet Dr. Josiah Oldfield, fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, in a scorching debate on the merits or demirits of the exceptionally popular avocation of kissing. On the sidelines will stand the millions of luckless mortals who will have no voice in the mouthy encounter, but will, presumably, not alter their habits one whit.

This attitude of indifference over such a grave matter as an international dispute must be, forsooth, yet another indication of the lack of restraint of the modern generation, but what was good enough for dad and mother is certain to be good enough for them.

But free speech being what it is, the class of words over kissing goes on. Dr. Craster shouts, "If you must kiss your sweetie, plant the tribute on the back of her neck—and don't kiss babies anywhere!" Can you imagine the male American public giving up its time-honored custom of slapping its fellows on the back to take up planting kisses on the rear elevation of its sweethearts?

On the proverbial other hand is Dr. Oldfield reassuring young and old that: "Give me plenty of good wholesome kissing. A lot of people—some of them Americans—are so cracked on the subject of prohibition they would snatch from us poor mortals everything supposed to give us pleasure." Wow! that's telling 'em, Doc!

Continuing, Dr. Oldfield aligns himself once and for all on the side of the boy courting his best girl and endears himself in his heart forever by declaring: "Nothing gives more pleasure than a lover's kiss."

Countering, Dr. Craster, with equal vehemence, insists: "Kissing—especially of babies—is discouraged in my home town. Kissing spreads diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and whooping couch. Our Newark babies wear bibs. On them I would like to see the inscribed motto: 'Please don't kiss me. I don't want to get sick.'"

All true enough, Doc, as the younger generation, aided and abetted by the older, will say, but we're not kids forever, are we? Maybe it's easy to agree with the American medical authority as far as infants are concerned because they're helpless and, male or female, can't stop anyone from snatching a smacker if they want one. But when babes grow into maturity, well, that's different. Eh, what?

Dr. Craster's enthusiasm on his point was well illustrated during 1929 when he issued three bibs bearing the inscription: "I don't want to get sick. Do not kiss me" with every birth certificate given out in Newark.

But if the learned man's theory becomes law, not only you and you and you will be restricted from indulging in a long, lingering kiss, but you'll miss seeing such osculatory experts as Greta Garbo and John Gilbert doing their stuff on the screen.

HAZEL DELL IS TEACHER DREAM

Fruit Farm at Brownville Product of Woman's Planning.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Sept. 19—When Lincoln business men enter Brownville next week on their trip of orchard inspection, the first sign they encounter at the beginning of Main street will be "Hazel Dell Fruit Farm."

To a casual observer the sign means no more than other signs, except perhaps a prettier and more fanciful name; but to those who are acquainted with the facts, "Hazel Dell Fruit Farm" is the story of a young teacher's sacrifice to acquire the worth while things of life, and she is being rewarded with success and achievement in her undertaking.

Miss Hazel E. Osborne, is one of the few women actively in the fruit industry. At the west edge of Brownville Miss Osborne a few years ago, bought a 14-acre tract, now known as Hazel Dell Fruit Farm, "Hazel Dell" being the name of herself and her mother.

Miss Osborne continues in the teaching profession and this is her sixth year as kindergarten teacher at Eagle. Before going to Eagle she taught in rural schools and for a while was the teacher at Withee district school near Stella. She spends vacations with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, who are in charge of Hazel Dell.

The farm has all kinds of berries; there are peaches and grapes, and some cherries, and every patch of her productive hillsides and valleys is being developed as fast as possible. Mr. Osborne keeps a team, has a cow, raises some hogs, and Mrs. Osborne has a few chickens.

They have a very nice sales place by the graveled highway, and after quickly disposing of their own products this season, took on the sale of fruits, tomatoes and melons for friends not so favored with a graveled highway passing their door.

RECEPTION GIVEN DOANE STUDENTS

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 19—Frees hall, Doane college's new $170,000 dormitory for girls, was the scene of the first all college reception held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Over 300 students and their friends gathered in the reception room to be greeted by President Dean and members of the faculty. Following brief speeches of welcome by the president and Miss Birdena Donaldson, resident head, a short musical program was presented under the direction of C. V. Kettering, head of the music department.

The new dormitory is the second building to be completed under the extensive building program inaugurated by Dr. E. B. Dean three years ago.

HELEN M'GERR OF LINCOLN OFFICER OF WOMAN'S PARTY

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Helen McGerr of Lincoln, Neb., has been elected treasurer of the lawyers council of the national woman's party, it was announced at headquarters here today. The election took place at Atlantic City, N. J., where the council met simultaneously with the American Bar association and the National Council of Women Lawyers.

Miss McGerr is now codifying United States laws concerning veterans of all wars. She is an employe of the veterans administration.

Golden Wedding Day Celebrated

(Special to The Star.)

OCONTO, Neb., Sept. 19—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Alfred Goodrich was celebrated at their home here last Sunday by the Goodrichs, their children and a large number of friends.

Mary Catharine Miller was married to Mr. Goodrich on Sept. 13, 1881, at Marion, as. They have five children, three of whom were present Sunday, James, George and Ray. Miss Margaret Brundage, a granddaughter was also in attendance. Luellen, the eldest son, is living in California, and Edgar is residing in Virginia, neither being able to come here for the anniversary.

During the festivities, the Goodrichs reaffirmed their marriage vows before Rev. C. B. Thomas. At the dinner which followed, Orel Jones acted as toastmaster, and several friends, including Rev. Thomas gave brief talks.

Among those present beside the Goodrichs and their children were the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chumbley, Mr. and Mrs. John Helmuth and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boblets, Mr. and Mrs. Orel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Best, Mr. and Mrs. George Pitke, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Todd, W. J. Gardiner, Gus Moller, Charles Mary, P. J. Shea, H. H. Glynn, Mesdames R. J. Shea, Olive Beck, Ida Redfern, Grace McDaniels, Dorothy Wilcox, Caroline Mary, Lillian Brigham and Maggie Stranathan of Council Bluffs.

Rev. Price To Talk At York Conference

Internationally Known Lecturer to Attend State Sunday School Conference.

The Rev. Samuel D. Price, business secretary of the World's Sunday School association, New York City, will be one of the leaders of international reputation brought to Nebraska for the sixty-fourth annual state Sunday school convention at York, October 26 to 28.

In addition to Dr. Price's illustrated lecture on "Sunday Schools in Many Lands," he will conduct five conference periods on missionary education.

Dr. Price is a world traveler and has for twenty-five years been connected with organized Sunday school work, both national and international. For over ten years, he has written the Sunday school lesson studies for the Christian Herald.

At the 1930 annual convention for church school workers, sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Christian Education, five hundred pastors and lay-workers from the Protestant Evangelical denominations in Nebraska gathered at Hastings. It is expected that there will be nearly one thousand delegates this year at York.

LORD APPLES

Now ready, on account of dry weather, my Jonathans, Grimes Golden, and Virginia Beauties have matured. While they are not as large, they have more sugar content and food value than usual. Coloring not quite so pronounced, but the keeping qualities, I believe, will be better.

In ten days practically all of the commercial crop of the above varieties will be shipped. My apples are 99% clear of worms.

Truck and carload orders solicited. These will move quickly at much lower prices than heretofore, good quality apples from one and one-half inch to two inches in diameter, free from worms practically, at 35c per bushel.

Larger sizes ring packed from 2½ to 4 inches in diameter, here at the orchard from 75c to $1.50 per bushel basket. If you want Nebraska Apples (and you should at these prices) come this week or next, at the latest. My orchard is 2½ miles southeast of Peru, Nebraska.

Come on 75 to the Peru corner, south one mile, east 1½ miles, north ½ mile to my orchard.

C. A. LORD, Peru, Nebraska.

COAL

IT'S TIME TO FILL UP
THAT EMPTY BIN

We have fresh coal of every kind arriving daily. Call us now while we can still save you some money.

Peoples Coal Company

1132 N Street B6778

Win $3,70000

or Buick Sedan and $2,500.00 Cash

Can You Find 5 Faces?

People who were riding in the auto above got out of the car. Their faces are shown in odd places about the picture. Some faces are upside down, others look sideways, some look straight at you. If you can pick out 5 or more faces, mark them, clip the picture and send to me together with your name and address. Sharp eyes will find them. Can you?

We are giving more than $12,900 in 103 prizes, in a great new plan of advertising our business. Also thousands of dollars in cash rewards. In a former campaign Mr. C. H. Essig, a farmer of Argos, Ind., won $3,500; Mrs. Kate Needham, Oregon, won $4,705. Many others won big cash prizes. Now a better campaign than ever with more prizes. In our new campaign someone wins $3,700—why not you?

Send Today If you send your answer now, and take an active part, you are sure to get a cash reward. You may win new Buick 8 Sport Sedan delivered by your nearest dealer, and $2,500—or $3,700 if you prefer all cash. Duplicate prizes will be given in case of ties. No matter where you live, if you want to win $3,700 first prize money, send answer today for details. Can you find 5 faces in the picture?

ROGER SCOTT, Mgr., 427 Randolph St., Dept. 1871 Chicago, Ill.

$1,000 Extra for Promptness

If you are prompt I'll give you $1,000 extra if you win first prize. Send no money. It doesn't require a penny of your money to win.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Mrs. Luella Williams starts dancing class Sept. 21. B4258.—Adv.

Men's hats cleaned 50c, delivered. Model Cleaners, B5262, 2105 O—Adv.

Mills Twins—3-round boxing exhibition Landis field. 3 o'clock.—Adv.

Class Elections — Lincoln high school pupils will elect class officers Monday to Friday of next week.

Coover Art Studios, 1536 N St. Opening fall classes Sept. 23rd. Free lessons with purchase of materials.—Adv.

Nelly Don light weight wool and jersey dresses are truly exceptional at $5.95 to $10. Shown exclusively at Ben Simon & Sons.—Adv.

President Herbert Hoover says the work of the Salvation Army is of the highest social and humanitarian value and deserves generous support. Campaign Sept. 15 to 29.—Adv.

George G. Weilage, 2631 Washington St. will sell his fine, large, six-room bungalow at auction Mon., Sept. 21 at 7 p. m. See this before the auction. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.—Adv.

Mummers Plan Rehearsal—First rehearsal of the Mummers, Lincoln high school dramatic organization, of which Miss Frances McChesney is sponsor, will be held September 24.

Asks Divorce—Nellie E. McCoy filed a petition in District court Saturday for a divorce from Claude O. McCoy, charging cruelty. They were married at Grand Island, November 23, 1904.

A quality built, easy riding and handling Graham 6 sedan packed with miles of economical and dependable transportation, at only a few dollars more than the cheapest cars on the market. Lord Auto Co.—Adv.

To Entertain Huskers — A joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs is to be held at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday evening when the University of Nebraska football squad and members of the coaching staff will be guests.

Injured In Accident—Mrs. Gladys Bartholomew, Tamora, Neb., was treated at the Lincoln General hospital Saturday night for a minor laceration of her nose. The injury was suffered in an automobile accident.

Round Calls for Applications — Applications for editing, circulation and business positions on the Cornhusker Countryman will be received until next Tuesday, according to Editor George Round. The Cornhusker Countryman is the official monthly student publication of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Select Advocate Staff—Announcement of the Lincoln high school Advocate staff will be made Wednesday. The faculty board supervising the student weekly publication consists of Principal H. C. Mardis, Journalism Instructor Belle Farman, Sarah T. Muir and Bessie Fisher. Miss Muir is chairman of the board.

Luncheon for Mrs. Luckey—Honoring Mrs. H. C. Luckey, the Democratic Womens' club of Lancaster county will hold a luncheon at the Cornhusker Thursday. Mrs. Luckey, president of the club, will leave shortly to make her home in California. On the committee arranging for the luncheon are Mrs. Ida M. Thurber, Mrs. S. B. Schroeder, Mrs. S. L. Ashworth, Mrs. H. B. McDowell and Mrs. W. H. Webster.

Raids in Adams County— Four men are in the Adams county jail at Hastings following four liquor raids by local and state officers Friday and Saturday. State Sheriff Endres announced. An alleged 50-gallon still was confiscated, and a total of 22 gallons of alleged whiskey, twenty gallons of alleged beer mash, and 145 quarts of alleged beer.

Midland Notes

The history of Midland college from its founding, Sept. 15, 1887, at Atchison, Kas., to the present time was traced by President H. F. Martin at a special Founders' day program commemorating the forty-fourth anniversary of the opening of school Tuesday. He paid tribute to the men who led the institution through its early years, and also explained the purposes the founders had in mind in establishing the college.

Albert Rosoff, formerly a singer with the Rusian Imperial Grand Opera company together with his son, Daniel, sang at the chapel service Thursday. They were brought to Fremont under the auspices of the First Baptist church.

Greetings from Germany were brought to Midlanders Wednesday by Rev. Mr. Otto Heldiberg. He is in this country as a delegate to the world Y. M. C. A. conference held at Cleveland, Ohio, in August, and to study American churches and schools He was visiting Fred Bader in Fremont.

A dramatic reading, "He Came Seeing,' depicting the story of the man born blind, was given by Mrs. Sara A. Hawkinson, instructor in dramatics, at Salem Lutheran church Sunday night.

New students in Midland who expect to study for the ministry were entertained by the local chapter of the Oxford Fellowship, pre-theological students' fraternity, at the home of President Martin Thursday night.

Plans for the year's activities in the college Y. M. C. A. were made at a retreat held at a cabin near the Platte river Friday and Saturay. Cabinet members and officers attended.

Charlotte Byars, Valley, was elected to head the Warriorettes, co-ed pep club, Wednesday. She is a sophomore.

A social calendar for campus organizations wes arranged at a meeting of the presidents of all groups with the student council at a dinner Wednesday evening.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation, Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, (itching). No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr H. C. Leopold

SPECIALIST
527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B1656.

GIRL TELLS OF BEING TRAILED

Dakota Art Student Claims Italian Agents Shadowed Her.

Arrested at Frontier and Held in Jail She Says.

PARIS, Sept. 19—(INS)—An amazing story of being shadowed for two weeks by Italian secret service agents and at length spending twenty-four hours in an unlighted prison cell was told here today by Miss Gertrude Pulscher, 23 year old blonde American art student from Jamestown, N. D.

The girl's adventure became known when she lodged a formal complaint with the American embassy, in which she charged no reason was given for her arrest and no explanation offered when she finally was released after a prison matron had forced her to remove all her clothing while a thorough search was made of her effects.

The incident occurred, Miss Pulscher said, while she was in Italy with a group of other students from the New York School of Applied Arts.

Takes to Bed.

The group returned to Paris five days ago. Miss Pulscher said she was forced to take to her bed as a result of the experience and was unable to visit the embassy to lodge her complaint until yesterday.

"On two occasions within a short space of time we were asked to show our passports," Miss Pulscher said. "On another occasion a mysterious looking man jumped aboard a taxi in which we were riding and rode on the front seat with the driver, apparently taking no notice of us.

"We protested to the American consul in Naples about it. The police told the consul that we 'must be crazy' and denied any officers were following us.

"We arrived at Bardonecchia, on the French frontier, September 12, at 2:30 a. m. Detectives were also aboard that train.

"A detachment of police met the train at the station and conducted us to the police station. We three girls were ordered into a private room and told to strip off our clothing while a woman scrutinized the lining of our clothes, the seams and even our shoes.

Baggage Searched.

"At the same time, two men detectives searched our baggage and examined and translated our letters and notebooks.

"I was then taken away to jail despite the protests of the others.

"I was ordered into a cell occupied by six men, who were told to go elsewhere.

"I was kept there until 10:30 the next night, and given only a bowl of weak soup for nourishment. Finally a man came in and said he had received a telegram from Rome liberating me."

Miss Pulscher said the American embassy here had told her it was powerless to act.

Kearney Notes

Mrs. Katherine Hicks Boley, former critic teacher in the Training school, was called to Nebraska by the death of her mother. Mrs. Boley is opening a private school in Clearmont, Calif., this year.

Although registration for the fall quarter is not yet complete, Miss Smithey, registrar states that it is larger than ever before at the beginning of a first quarter. Seven hundred fourteen students have registered for college work. The number enrolled at this time last fall was 695 and at the same time two years ago, 617.

Seven members have been added to the faculty, and have begun their work at Kearney State Teachers college this week.

Dr. Warren G. Steinbach will head the physical science department. He received his B. S. degree from Hastings college in 1926, and his degree Doctor of Philosophy from Nebraska university, 1931. Professor Steinbach is a member of Sigma XI, Pi Lambda Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma, scientific societies.

Miss Carmen Sciewert of Chicago has charge of the theory work in the music department. She has an A. B. from Emporia, Kansas, A. B. of Music degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago and has studied two years in the University of Kansas.

Mr. Milton Regh will have charge of the vocal work this year. He has an A. B. degree from Eureka college in Illinois, and has done graduate work in Columbia university. His teaching experience includes assistant conductor at Henry hall (choral conductor of New York), teacher and conductor of men's glee club in Columbia university, director of the music department at Sterling, Kas., for six years.

Most Feted Deb

©BACHRACH

Louise Brooks, granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Stotebury of Philadelphia, will be one of the most feted debutantes in the east. She will make her debut in Washington this winter.

TEXANS IN FEAR OF CATTLE RAIDS

Border Residents Moving Into Towns as Mexicans Congregate.

MARFA, Tex., Sept. 19—(INS)—Families living on isolated ranches were moving into towns in sparsely settled Brewster and Presidio counties today as reports that Mexican bands were congregating across the border to stage cattle raids in Texas gained credulence among residents.

Peace officers refused to comment on what was described as a "tense" situation, but admitted that they were preparing for "any contingency."

As reports that the raids were brewing gained circulation, significance was attached to the fact that army planes from Dodd field, San Antonio, had landed here this week.

County authorities would not say that they requested the planes to be sent here, but neither did they deny they had.

Several weeks ago there was a "bandit" scare in this section and since then ranchment all over this part of the state have been prepared to evacuate their homes at a moment's notice. The fear that border raids would be staged has grown since the personnel at army posts in this district was curtailed by order of President Hoover several months ago.

At the time the soldiers were withdrawn chambers of commerce at several west Texas points protested, saying their removal would probably result in renewal of the dread border raids.

DIRIGIBLE READY FOR FIRST TRIP

Akron to Be Taken on Initial Cruise Monday If Weather Good.

AKRON, O., Sept. 19—(UP)—The dirigible Akron was ready tonight to poke its nose skyward for a first glimpse of the airways where it will roam as the world's largest aircraft. Fuel was aboard, the helium cells were filled with lifting gas, the crew was drilled, and high naval officials were preparing to entrain for Akron as arrangements were announced completed for the launching at 2 p. m., Monday.

Unfavorable weather may cause postponement of the first flight.

The vanguard of naval officials will be led into the city tomorrow by David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy, in charge of aeronautics, and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, both of whom will make the maiden voyage.

Comm. Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the Akron, directed his crew through a complete drill late today, moving the airship back and forth in the dock where it was "born" nearly three years ago.

At the appointed hour Monday the "orange peel" doors of the air dock will unfold and the ship will be dragged outside by the mooring mast.

Eight Motors.

Eight motors will begin humming as the ground and ship crews take their respective positions, awaiting the command of Rosendahl.

At the signal, "Ship up," the Akron will be cut loose from the mast, nosing upward by its own gas and motive power.

Flying a triangular course, the airship is expected to be aloft only two hours. Over what towns it will fly has not been determined and probably will not be announced until shortly before the takeoff. The route may not even be announced at all.

The short time aloft will not permit the dirigible to wander very far from the dock, probably no more than seventy miles at any point of its itinerary. Commander Rosendahl has said the ship will be back at its moorings long before nightfall.

Obituary

MRS. ADDA SHUMAN.

Adda Bay Shuman was born at Schmokin Dam, Pennsylvania, April 17, 1858 and passed away suddenly Sept. 12, 1931, at her home in Havelock. Death was due to heart failure brought about by the intense heat of the past several weeks.

On November 4, 1877 she was married to Henry A. Shuman who eight months ago preceded her in death. Four years ago they celebrated their golden wedding. Two children were born to these parents, Eva B. and George J. both of Havelock.

In 1882 they moved to Nebraska, first taking out a homestead in Antelope county. Many hardships were endured as was the common lot of all pioneers. After proving up, Mrs. Shuman went with her husband to his first pastorate at Creston, Neb., and served faithfully with him in his succeeding years of service as home missionary minister. Here also hardships were endured inadequate shelter, lack of food, and always it was the mother who refused to eat because she wasn't hungry when she thought there might not be enough food, thus saving for those she so dearly loved.

As a child she united with her parents, in the Lutheran church. Later she transferred her membership to the Evangelical church in Selengrove, Pa., continuing in that faith until coming to Nebraska, where later she and her husband joined the Congregational church, which membership she held in the Crete congregation.

At one period of her life she was an active member of the Rebekah lodge, serving as its chaplain for a number of years. She was initiated into chapter B. B., P. E. O. at Ord, later demitted to Chapter A. O., Fairbury.

Mrs. Shuman was one of six children, three of the six passing beyond in infancy; three years ago the youngest sister was called and two months ago the oldest sister was buried. She was the surviving member of the family, both parents being dead many years. Mrs. Sherman was always cheerful and happy in her service. She was an inspiration to her husband and because of her great resourcefulness, often given as "surprises," she enabled him to carry on to greater success than he could possibly have done alone.

To her children she had ever been the ideal mother, pointing out to them the better things of life, cheering them to greater efforts in their chosen work.

Mrs. Shuman was one of those few of whom it may be said, "None knew her but to love her." It might well have been she of whom it is written, "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness and the heart of her husband doth safely trust in her.

Besides her children, Eva B., George J., and Floy I., she leaves to mourn her going four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Soil Survey Notes

Dr. Carl O. Dunbar, head of the department of paleontology at Yale university, returned last Friday evening to New Haven after spending several days in the field and in the labrratory of the conservation and survey division of the university working with Dean G. E. Condra on their volume on the Brachiopoda of the Pennsylvanian System. The volume describes 118 species of fossils which three genera and thirty-two species are new.

Dr. A. L. Lugn, who has been engaged by the state water survey of the conservation and survey division during the summer in charge of geologic aspects of the ground water investigation of the Platte valley area of Nebraska, returned to the university a few days since where he is assistant professor of geology.

Dr A. K. Miller, formerly of Yale university but now head of the department of paleontology at Iowa university, Iowa City, has been studying the Pennsylvanian cephalopods for the Nebraska geological survey. His investigation is nearing its completion. Dr. Miller became head of the paleontology department at Iowa upon the death of Dr. A. O. Thomas, last year.

Sang Lead in Opera

Lisa Roma, Philadelphia-born University of California music professor, sang the lead in Max Von Schillings' opera, Mona Lisa, at the Staatsoper in Berlin, September 15.

Havelock Notes

The officers of the Eastern Star were entertained at a dinner at the Wilson Cafe Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Moody, worthy matron and patron. The Moodys are expecting to leave Havelock soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Portlock came up from Wymore Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rivett and children spent the week end at York.

Mrs. Lulu Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robertson of Lincoln went to Louisville Sunday to visit Mrs. Robertson's parents.

Miss Jane Gould left for Denver Thursday evening. She will enter Denver College, where she will study for a year.

Mrs. J. A. Hollander and daughter, Jeanette, went to Denver Monday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillon arrived here Saturday from Washington, Pa., to spend a couple of weeks with Mr. Dillon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dillon.

T. I. Condon went to Aurora Wednesday evening to visit his father.

The Havelock Women's Demonstration club won third prize in the project exhibition at the State Fair last week.

J. S. Tree went to Hobard, Ind. Wetdnesday to spend a few days.

The girls entering the state university from Havelock are the Misses Viola and Margaret Spader, Berniece Kauffman, Elizabeth Webster, Verlie Tree and Lucile Collins

Mrs. William Whitmore and son, Donald, arrived here Thursday morning from Trenton, Mo., to see her brother, J. N. Shipps, who is sick in a local hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Frick of Devid City spent Surday here with Mr. Frick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frick.

Mrs J. F. Frick had as her guest Monday, her brother, Frank Stingby, from Creighton, Neb.

Harold Fulton arrived here Tuesday from Chicago for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulton. Harold is employed in the postal department in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vermoss and Ben Vermoss arrived here Wednesday from Hanlon, Colo. to visit their sister, Mrs. Elmer Lindholm, and her family.

G. B. Gould left for Denver Tuesday, where he will take up his new duties in the Burlington shops. Mr. Gould has been chief clerk in the shops here for a number of years. Mrs. Gould and her daughter, Jane, will go as soon as Mrs. Gould recovers from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Coglizer and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison returned Monday from Minneapolis, where they attended the Burlington Veterans association meeting.

John Boline o Martin, Fla., is the guest o his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. A. McKee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Fickel left Wednesday for Henderson, Ia., where htey will reside. D. Shireys have moved to the property occupied by them at 6569 Platte, Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crozier of Weeping Water were the guests of the B. U. Coglizer family, during the latter part of the week.

Ira Hunt of Milford spent the week here with his daughter, Mrs. V. T. Lee and family.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist church met at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. They had a business meeting and officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are: Mrs. W. J. Vallery, president; Mrs. Don Young, vice president; Mrs. George Warga, secretary, Mrs. Roy Minder, treasurer. A membership tea will be given Thursday, Oct. 1, at the nome of Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, 4306 Touzalin, Ave. The new and old officers will be hostesses.

Mrs. Dean Barnes was taken to a local hospital Monday evening.

Mrs. N. W. Secund and her two children returned Sunday from a trip to Moline, Ill., and Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Smith went to Hastings Thursday morning and her husband made a business trip to Denver.

Mrs. C. F. Ballard, who has been in California for almost a year, returned home Thursday morning.

J. N. Shipps, who is ill at a local hospital, is reported to be improving slightly.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier, his wife, two sons and daughter, and Miss Thelma Cox of Omaha returned to their home in Washington, D. C., Saturday morning. They have been spending a week with Mrs. Frazier's sister, Mrs. J. A. Minder.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Findley and their son, Wallace, arrived here Monday from Graham, Mo., to visit Mrs. Findley's sister, Mrs. Annie Long. Wallace is entering the University of Nebraska as a sophomore. Dr. Findley was a resident of Havelock several years ago, when he practiced medicine here.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Harvey L. Hendrickson	Lincoln	23
Emma Doris Kupka	Lincoln	21
John E. Owings	Omaha	45
Mrs. Stella C. Bowman	Omaha	46
Bert W. Wheeler	Glenwood, Ia.	21
Opal L. Boyer	Glenwood, Ia.	21

PROHIBITION HIT BY GOV. RITCHIE

Tells U. S. Bar Dry Law Cannot Prohibit or Promote Temperance.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19—The flat declaration that prohibition is a delusion and can never prohibit nor promote temperance was made by Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, frequently mentioned as a democratic presidential possibility, tonight before the annual convention banquet of the American Bar association.

"If some of us in the beginning believed in the Eighteenth amendment as a means of temperance—which I did not happen to do—why after ten years delude ourselves any longer into thinking that prohibition can ever prohibit or that it will ever promote temperance in any way?" said Goveror Ritchi. "Why not face the fact that the last state is worse than the first?"

Ritchie's reference to prohibition came near the close of his address which for the most part dealt with the failure of business men and financiers to display "enlightened leadership" in bringing the country out of the financial depression.

He declared that the times called for "fact facing and truth speaking" and urged an "entente cordiale" between business and government instead of "an unholy alliance."

"I would like to see business and finance embrace a new political philosophy," Governor Ritchie said.

About People

Urgent communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., Twenty-seventh and S streets, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to attend the funeral services for Harry Erskine who was a member of the Fremont lodge of A. F. & A. M.

C. N. Burt of Ohiowa announces the engagement of his daughter, Myna Burt, to Paul Long, Tobias. The marriage will take place in Lincoln Friday evening. Miss Burt formerly attended the University of Nebraska. She is now teaching near Tobias.

The Two in One class of Vine Congregational church held its monthly meeting Friday evening. A picnic lunch was served at two long tables for sixty guests. The business meeting was followed by a treasure hunt. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carl and Rev. and Mrs. Ervine Inglis were the committee in charge. The next gathering will be a Hallowe'en masquerade on October 23. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferguson will be in charge.

Central circle of St. Paul M. E. church will meet with Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford avenue, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday.

Dr. J. P. Williams, 2930 Van Dorn, will return from his summer home at Northport, Mich., Sunday.

Mrs. Buehler's "Merry Mixers" will meet Thursday afternoon at her studio in the new location in the Western Glass & Paint Co. Mrs. D. J. Bowman and Mrs. E. J. Ball in charge.

Miss Helen Kim, missionary who has recently returned from Korea, will speak at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening to the Epworth league at the Epworth Methodist church.

NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning, September 21:

Biography.

The Brownings: A Victorian Idyll, by David Loth.

Not All the Truth, by Lewis Melville (Lewis S. Benjamin).

Two Witnesses...Hubert Parry and Friedrich von Hugel, by Gwnedolen Greene.

Chemistry.

Stuff; The Story of Materials, by F. G. Beery.

Design.

Annual of American Design for 1931.

Golf.

Ladies In the Rough, by Glenna Collett.

Great Britain.

England, the Unknown Isle, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

History.

The Making of a Nation, by H. E. Barnes.

India.

A Marriage to India, by Frieda Hauswirth (Mrs. Srangadhar Das).

Literature.

Egil's Saga...Out of the Icelandic, by E. R. Eddison.

Meteorology.

An Analysis of Meteorology As Related to the Operation of Aircraft, by H. L. Kirby.

Negroes.

Black America, by Scott Nearing.

Reference Books.

Essay and General Literature Index, v. 2, edited by M. E. Sears and Marian Shaw.

The Insurance Almanac and Who's Who In Insurance for 1931.

Savages.

Studies of Savages and Sex, by Ernest Crawley.

Thrift.

How Old Am I Financially? by C. M. de Forest.

Travel.

Saguenay, "Saginawa," the River of Deep Waters, by Blodwen Davies.

Fiction.

The Best American Mystery Stories of the Year, edited by Carolyn Wells.

The Boathouse Riddle, by J. J. Connington, (pseud).

The Border Trail, by Harold Bindloss.

Dark Horse, by B. M. Bower.

A Farewell to India, by E. J. Thompson.

Finch's Fortune, by Mazo De La Roche.

Four In Family, by Humphrey Pakington.

Hathaway House, by Mrs. N. (G). White.

In For A Penny, by Sophie Kerr.

Mayor Harding of New York, by Stephen Endicott.

A Modern Magdalen, by V. J. Bordeux.

The Moralist, by W. A. Roberts.

New England Holiday, by C. A. Smart.

Penhally, by Caroline Gordon.

The Roofs of Weir, by Clarice Blake.

Silhouette of Mary Ann, by J. E. Buckrose (pseud.)

Simple Peter Cradd, by E. P. Oppenheim.

Stardust, by D. L. Murray.

A Tangled Web, by L. M. Montgomery.

The Wet Parade, by U. B. Sinclair.

The Windmill On the Dune, by M. E. Waller.

A Woman of Courage, by Mrs. E. (N.) Blair.

The Young Mrs. Meigs, by E. P. Corbett.

Children's Books.

The Adventures of Peter and Lotta, by Fru E. (M.) Beskow.

Cranes Flying South, by N. N. Karazin.

Douglas of Porcupine, by L. A. Kent.

The Golden Flock, by Mrs. Charlotte Lederer.

Grandmother Tippytoe, by Lois Lenski.

The Graper Girls, by E. P. Corbett.

The Hermit of Honey Hill, by M. P. Allen.

Laughing Lad, by H. (C.) Crew.

The Littlest Ones Peter Pan and Wendy, by Sir J. M. Barrie.

The Mystery Cross, by Gunby Hadath.

The Nest, by H. C. Barr and M. P. Drew.

Peter, by E. J. Craine and Mrs. C. Lederer.

The Piper's Lad, by Mrs. H. (R.) Campbell.

The Twin Lambs, by H. F. Orton.

When the Root Children Wake Up, by Sibylle V. Olfers.

'Ma' Kennedy and 'What-a-Man' Hudson Are Married Again Amid Blasts and Shrieking Whistles

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 19—(UP)—Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee McPherson Hutton, and Guy Edward (What-a-Man) Hudson, were reunited in marriage here today.

High up on an observation point above the arid spot where laborers are working on huge Boulder dam, they again took the marriage vows. It was their second venture.

They were married several weeks ago, only to discover that Hudson was not legally divorced from his first wife, Mrs. Margaret Newton Hudson.

Hudson Gets Divorce.

Mrs. Kennedy had the former marriage annulled, and Hudson received a divorce with his wife's consent. "Ma" went to Las Vegas immediately and from there they came to Boulder City.

The ceremony was punctuated by giant powder blasts as noon whistles shrieked, signifying the lunch hour and the touching off of dynamite charges on the dam project. Justice of the Peace Frank Ryan read the ceremony. Ryan had to stop some in his passages in the vows on acount of the noise nearby.

"My Man for Good."

"He's my man for good," the bride said. "We love each other all the more for the trouble over our first marriage."

Only a few curious witnessed the ceremony, but these, perched at vantage points, cheered lustifully.

Mrs. Kennedy's marriage followed that of her daughter, Aimee, by only a few days. Aimee was married to David (What-A-barytone) Hutton in Yuma, Ariz.

It was "Ma" who dubbed Hudson "What-a-man" and upon learning of Aimee's third matrimonial venture, she dubbed Hutton "What-A-Barytone."

"The important thing now," said Mrs. Hudson, as she and her husband prepared to resume their interrupted honeymoon," is that I have him now and this marriage is going to take. We'll be so happy."

Aimee Wishes Happiness.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19—(I. N. S.)—After first refusing to comment on the re-marriage of her mother Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy to G. Edward "What-A-Man" Hudson at Las Vegas today, Mrs. Aimee McPherson Hutton, herself a bride of a week, late today wished the newlyweds happiness.

"We wish them happiness," Mrs. McPherson Hutton said.

"Does that mean yourself and your husband?" she was asked.

Aimee turned a questioning glance on her robust husband.

"I've never met her," David Hutton said.

"I wish the family happiness," revamped the noted blond evangelist.

We have put our coats to one side, but the heat isn't the reason. We have been in our shirt sleeves all summer long working out new ideas in photography for you. Our hard work has not been in vain. We have developed some new features that will greatly interest you. "Nuf Sed" for the present. You'll hear more from us soon.

DOLE STUDIO

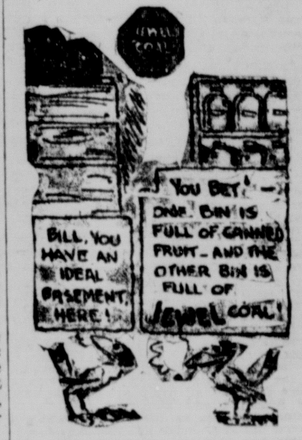
Kearney Notes

Miss Ida Ladigas takes Miss Enochs' work as clothing instructor. Miss Ladigas received her A. B. from North Central College of Naperville, Ill., and her M. A. from the Nebraska state university. She has had several years of experience as home economics instructor.

Miss Letitia Elliott will supervise second grade at Emerson public school. She has her M. A. degree from Greeley, Colo. Miss Elliott has had several years of experience, both as a teacher and as a supervisor.

Miss Van Brussell, M. A. University of Iowa takes Miss Stubbs' place as superviser of grades 5 and 6 in the training school since Miss Stubbs is supervising grades 5 and 6 in Kenwood school.

Mr. Roland Truit who has his Bachelor of Arts in Music from Wesleyan college in Illinois will teach instrumental and band.

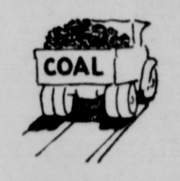


Landy Clark Co

Central Yards & Office
33 & Y M-2321

Announcing--

A complete line of fresh coal and coke in our yards. Place your order now and SAVE!



Prompt Delivery

Geo. Bauer Coal Company

Phone B-2571—B-4988. Yard and Office 402 F Street.

Our Prices Lowest!

We made this assertion because our friends have told us so...and why not—we operate the largest dental offices in Nebraska and buy supplies in quantities that enable us to save you money on all dental work.

Gold Crowns and Bridgework $5 A regular $10 value, compare them with others at double the price.

Hecolite Plates

Beautiful teeth that rival nature. Prices extremely low.

"Cling-Tite" Plates $10

These plates are without doubt the greatest value ever offered. Scientifically built in our own laboratory by plate experts. Pay us a visit before deciding, no obligation whatsoever.

Hours: 8:30 to 6—Sundays, 10 to 12.

Farrington System Dentists

1130 O Street, Lincoln, B2662.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT

Sherburne's Inn

118 No. 14th St.

The Following 50c Dinner is Served from 12 Noon to 4 P. M.

Chicken Broth or Fruit Cocktail
Choice of
Fried Spring Chicken, Cranberry Sauce
Prime Rib Roast of Beef
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce
Pork Cutlet Stuffed with Sweet Potato
Whipped or Steamed Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower or French Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad—1,000 Island Dressing
Green Apple Pie or Country Club Ice Cream
Iced Tea, Coffee or Milk

We Also Serve a Nice 35c Dinner

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

*** CALENDAR.**

Sunday, September 20.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, 5 o'clock dinner ith Mrs. Margaret Carns, 1734 South Seventh street for Flansburg chapter of Disabled Veterans and their auxiliary.

Monday, September 21.

Lincoln camp, M. W. A., No. 969, K.P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, September 22.

Columbian Rebekah C. C. club, meets with Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 4724 Calvert street, afternoon.

L. A. to B. of R. T. Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 and Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, joint celebration of eightieth anniversary of order, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. kensington Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 2 o'clock

Auxiliary to S. U. V., meets with Mrs. Kate Shankland, 425 North Twenty-sixth street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., Master Mason degree, Temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 4 o'clock.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., initiation, Masonic temple at 2610 North Forty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeoman No. 1846, election of officers and entertainment, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Friendship Camp No. 2314, M. W. A., 1122 O street, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 23.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, D. of H. Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias, Lincoln lodge No. 16, special feature and regular session, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D. of H., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Juveniles meet at 6 o'clock for covered dish supper.

Esther Kensington, O. E. S., meets with Mrs. W. H. Watson, 3224 Mohawk avenue, afternoon.

Walhalla lodge No. 38, S. of H., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., picnic for members and families, Van Dorn park, 5:30 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., picnic for members and families, Van Dorn park, 5:30 o'clock.

St. Vincent De Paul Missionary society, Cathedral hall, noon.

Thursday, September 24.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington, meets with Mrs. J. H. Riddle, 2 o'clock.

Cathedral court, W. C. O. F. Cathedral hall, evening.

Scotch Lads and Lassies, social, Richards hall, 7:30 o'clock.

S. B. A. No. 183 kensington, meets with Mrs. Fairbrother, 524 South Twenty-fifth street street, 2 o'clock.

Friday, September 25.

William Lewis camp and auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Lncaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., special communication, Master Mason degree, temple at 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington No. 126, covered dish birthday dinner at home of Mrs. Wells, 2811 T street, 1 o'clock.

Saturday, September 26.

U. C. T., Lincoln council No. 104, K. of P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. MOODY.

Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O. E. S., met Thursday night for initiation and to hold a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moody, worthy matron and patron, who are leaving Lincoln for Denver. Visiting guests included present matrons and patrons of the six Lincoln chapters of the Eastern Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Adams of Downey, Cal.

Mrs. Adams was the first worthy matron of the Martha Washington chapter and held the office for a year and a half beginning in June, 1902. She gave a brief talk. A program and refreshments followed.

REBEKAH LODGES WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 and Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 of Lincoln will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the order jointly Tuesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Following a short business meeting of the Charity lodge, a program of music and readings will be given. A brief talk will be given on the origin of the Rebekah degree. Light refreshments and dancing will conclude the evening entertainment.

SERVICE WORKERS ENTERTAIN VETERANS.

The Volunteer Service workers last week presented a program at the Veterans hospital. Helen Waters played a piano solo. Miss Irmanelle Waldo gave a solo dance assisted by Ruth Beckman. Little Kathryn Adams, accompanied by Miss Waters, presented a group of song and dance numbers. Mrs. Elmer LaFollette, accompanied by Miss Ada Schow, sang two selections and Miss Creeda Bricka gave a group of readings. A brief talk was made by Lewis Kilpatrick of St. Louis, assistant director of the veterans' administration in the middle western area. Mrs. F. D. Schroeder and Mrs. J. D Baker were in charge of the program and the refreshments which they served afterward. These programs are presented the second Monday of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

EAGER PRAISES CONSTITUTION

"Perfect Protection for Common People," Says Radio Speaker.

Warns Against Putting Mere Legislation In Document.

Col. Frank D. Eager, giving the last of a series of Constitution week addresses by various prominent citizens of Lincoln over radio station KFAB Saturday afternoon, lauded the constitution of the United States as the most perfect protection for the rights of the common people ever devised by man.

He also praised the document as the expression of the fundamental principles of American government, and warned against faddist movements to insert purely legislative regulations in the constitution.

His address is as follows:

"In the United States of America we boast of our citizenship, of our 'God given rights,' of our 'human rights,' of our 'birthright of liberty' and dozens of others, similar and meaningless phrases of import. Have you ever stopped to think it over and realize that they are no such right as 'God given rights,' 'human rights' or 'birthrights.' All the privileges covered by and included in the meaning of these terms are ours only by and through the guarantees contained in the constitution of the United States.

"Every piece of legislation, whether national, state or municipal that seeks to preserve or protect the citizen in what he terms his individual rights, in the last analysis, is grounded upon and draws its power and strength from the constitution of the United States. There are no exceptions to this rule or statement.

Chaos If Constitution Fails.

"When the constitution fails or fails there are no rights left or preserved to the citizen except those that he can maintain by force. His 'God given rights,' his 'human rights,' his 'birthrights,' all vanish. Government by law gives way to the rule of might. Chaos reigns, the mob rules. The dictator and the despot, leaders of the mob, become supreme masters of the lives, liberties and fortunes of the people. The boasted rights of the citizen are gone. They can be regained only by revolution as they have always been obtained in the past.

"On the contrary maintain the supremacy of the constitution and under it law and order must prevail. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will be secure to every citizen under that constitution.

"History is filled with illustrations of what happens when lawfully constituted government fails or breaks down. Alexander the Great, at the head of a mob army, hirelings from all parts of the then known world, bent on pillage and plunder, overpowered all the nations of the earth and imposed his dictatorship above any individual rights. His word and order was sufficient to take the life, liberty, or fortune of any human being within the realm of his conquests.

Cites Roman Era.

"One more illustration. Time was when to be a Roman citizen, protected by the fundamental laws of the Roman empire was man's proudest boast on earth. 'Citizen of the Roman empire' was the most coveted of all titles.

"But alas, the day came when these Roman citizens grew careless and indifferent. Overconfident in the enjoyment of the safety, pleasures, and luxuries of their splendid and powerful empire they neglected to watch the mouth of their land that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'

"Suddenly the Goths and the Vandals came down from the north. The system of law and order that had been built by the Roman statesmen was overthrown. Rome fell, and all the boasted rights of the Roman citizen died with that fall. History describes us as the Dark Ages the several centuries following. The individual citizen had paid the irreparable price of the forfeiture of all his boasted rights as the penalty for his overconfidence, carelessness and neglect of duty. He and his descendants, for generation after generation, were compelled to wage war after war again and again, to recover their individual rights and citizenship which they had lost.

"The culmination of those wars and years and generations of struggle and bloodshed has been reached in the writing and establishment of the constitution of the United States. The care and preservation of that priceless heritage and document has been entrusted to you and to me as citizens of this great republic. We must not, we will not, be recreant to that trust.

Protection Against Tyranny.

"With such historical background, what does the constitution mean to the citizen? What could mean more to him? It is his protection against every form of tyranny and prevents and secures to him his right to life, liberty, free speech, religious freedom, habeas corpus and speedy trial by jury, counsel for his defense, and equality before the law. It gives him citizenship, the right to vote, a voice in every branch of the government, and makes him eligible to hold any office for which he is qualified. It guarantees his property rights against any unlawful seizure. It prohibits excessive bail, excessive fines, or cruel punishment, and forbids slavery in any form. It is the bulwark for every man in trouble, be he rich or poor. There is no conceivable right to which a citizen could be justly entitled that is not adequately secured and guaranteed to him by the national constitution.

"George Washington was the most farsighted of all of our revolutionary statesmen. He realized the dangers ahead and the need for constant watchfulness in the protection of this immortal document. In his farewell address Washington said:

"'It is impossible * * * that you cannot with care * * * the spirit of innovations upon its principles however specious the pretext. One method of assault may be to effect in the forms of the constitution alterations which will impair the energy of the system, and thus to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown.'

"What prophetic words these were. Already we see the forces of disintegration at work in exactly the manner that George Washington warned against. The process is that of frequently amending the constitution, and in this process of amendments greatly and tremendously centralizing and increasing the activities and the power of the national government over the daily affairs of the people. Amendments that are purely legislative in character should not be made to the constitution. They are weakening to its structure and out of harmony with it in principle. The constitution should not be made into a book of laws and statutes.

Division of Powers.

"The constitution provides for a legislative department of government—the congress and the legislatures of the several states. These are directly under the control of the people and are readily responsive to the will of the people. All new laws, and all revisions of existing laws should be entirely under the control of the congress and legislatures the members of which are directly representative of the people who elect them. By this means legislation can be kept up to date to meet the changing needs of this growing country.

"As citizens, we must guard against amendments to the constitution that are only legislative in character. The regulation of the liquor traffic, the enforcement of prohibition in those states and communities where the people desired it were subjects for legislation. If in the judgment of the members of congress it required nationwide control the necessary legislation could have been provided for by congressional legislation. The congress has provided similar legislation in connection with the sale of narcotics.

"Personally I am and always have been an enemy of liquor; I am dry in my practice and dry in my preaching. But I believe it was a mistake to use the national constitution as a legislative instrument.

"It is significant that in a recent referendum taken by the American Bar association, in which more than 20,000 attorneys cast their votes that 14,000 voted to repeal Eighteenth amendment and 6,000 voted against it. That represents a majority of educated and patriotic men conversant with the law and with the details of attempted national enforcement of the prohibition amendment. These gentlemen know that due to the failure in the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment the people are fast losing their respect for the constitution. If the people it will soon be only another branch of politician made laws to be laughed at, ridiculed and ignored.

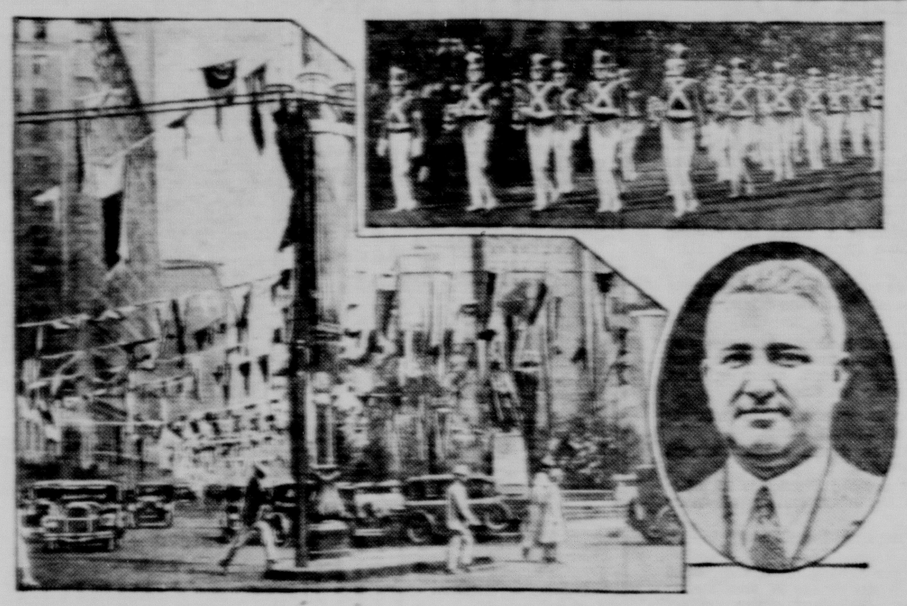
Warns Against Fads.

"There will be many other suggestions for constitutional amendments. Every group of political faddists in the country would like to have their hobby written into and made a part of the constitution. We must stop it. We must heed George Washington's warning and allow the disintegration of the constitution by the subtle processes of amendment.

"We must remember that the national constitution is the greatest bulwark in that it is unique and different from any other constitution. In England the Parliament is sovereign. It is greater than the unwritten constitution of that splendid empire. In England the parliament is greater than the constitution. But in this country 'we, the citizens' through the exercise of our sovereign franchise in the election of our representatives at the polls is the only power that can change our constitution.

"Now, my fellow citizen, that is what the constitution means to you and to me. It is ours to preserve and defend with our lives if need be, against all of its enemies whomsoever."

Detroit Ready for Legion Convention



—(P) Photo

Detroit has her streets decorated for the American Legion convention starting September 21. National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil will be there to take part in the annual parade, high point of the convention.

John Allison, Lincoln Man Living In Shanghai, Doubts Seriousness Of Chinese-Japanese War Threat

JOHN ALLISON

Though he doesn't pretend to know the background or circumstances surrounding the present Japanese-Chinese controversy in Manchuria, John Allison, formerly of Lincoln, doesn't believe the trouble will have any far-reaching consequences. The announced intentions of both the Japanese and Chinese to keep the storm center localized is in accordance with previous policies of both governments. He anticipates a pacific settlement.

Allison, home on furlough, for the past year and a half has been working in the commercial section of the American consulate in Shanghai, China. A graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1927, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Allison, 230 South Twenty-sixth street.

Cites Recent Incidents

Japan and China, he says, for a long time have been at loggerheads over Manchuria, where Japan holds important concessions and is constantly attempting to increase her influence. Numerous incidents of the past several months have not served to better relations between the two far eastern powers.

A Chinese massacre of Koreans, who are under Japanese jurisdiction, slaying of a Japanese officer on Chinese soil, and trouble over the Southern Manchurian railroad in which Japan has an interest have brought matters in that region to a head.

The matter, however, is really a very local one, Allison believes, and will be settled amicably by the two governments who have been trying to co-operate despite obvious conflicting interests in order to withstand the worldwide economic depression which has been been showing itself in the far east as well as in occidental nations.

But much worse than the depression, Allison says, has been the the Yangtse river flood this year—a catastrophe which has brought death to thousands and which has made millions around Hankow in general China homeless.

Refuse Leave Flood Area.

"The flood," Allison remarked, "shows the true character of the Chinese people. Americans can't understand why the Chinese need to stay in this area which is often inundated by flood waters. They can't comprehend the family ties that bind them. Ignorant of the Chinese ancestral worship, they do not realize that forsaking the burial ground of their forebearers is almost the same as an American mother leaving her child in time of trouble."

The family is the unit. It is the hub of life in China, Allison found. Chinese are great respecters of age and eagerly harken to the counsel of their old men.

This habit of listening to the past and refusing to think in the future, Allison discovered, is being overcome in westernized sections of China but still persists in the inland districts and among the most of the Chinese people.

Family circles, however, are large in China. On marrying, the young Chinaman does not set up housekeeping for himself and his wife, but rather brings her to his father's home where both of them live. It is cheaper, and it is customary. When the father dies, the eldest of his sons maintains the household. His younger brothers usually remain for a time, but gradually break away with their families and set up homes of their own.

Some Women Seek Freedom.

The family, as applied to life in China, extends to aunts, uncles, cousins, in-laws and all the relatives. Their ties some overlapping, but the women on marrying always become members of their husbands' families. That reduces the complications somewhat.

Women in modernized sections of China, Allison found, have ambitions similar to those of American women and are constantly pushing onward in their quest for feminine freedom, still unknown in the back country. Some of the educated, however, turn to medicine, law, teaching and politics—and are gradually emancipating Chinese womanhood.

Here again they are up against the problem that has made it almost impossible to forge China into a unit with a common feeling of nationalism. The lack of a homogeneous population that has a common heritage which it recognizes and which might serve to draw the people together renders all efforts for union difficult.

Life is based on the home rather than centered in the nation—one of the outstanding differences between Chinese and Japanese, according to Allison.

Schools Lack Funds.

Schools are making progress, but at present are suffering some because government funds in China are needed more elsewhere. There is communistic propaganda to combat. There is the great problem of flood relief. There are bands of brigands and ex-soldiers who have turned into plunderers to cope with.

Communists have been active in southern China recently, but the government has successfully put down demonstrations there. While there is still some communist influence in the north, followers of the Third International there recently have not been so aggressive, Allison said.

Allison likes China and its people—but of course is glad to be home. He finds life there interesting. In the consular service he has a chance to meet most of the noted Chinese and all of the well known Americans in public life who venture that far from home.

When he left Lincoln in 1927 after obtaining his A. B. degree at the university, Allison started teaching English in a Japanese government school near Yokohama. After teaching there two years, he joined the General Motors corporation for a year and did public relations work in Japan and China while so employed.

Returns to China Jan. 1.

A year and a half ago he passed examinations satisfactorily and entered the commercial section of the American consular service. He has been stationed at Shanghai, where he lives in the American quarter.

He left China August 12 and will return about the first of the year. He will go to Washington for a brief time in a couple weeks but will return to Lincoln before starting back for Shanghai where he will resume his work. His duties include trade correspondence with American people and firms and compiling economic reports. Twenty-five Americans and fifty Chinese are employed by the American consul in Shanghai.

Midland Notes

Members of Sigma Lambda Chi, women's honorary society, elected the following officers for the year Tuesday: President, Melba Oatby, Hollywood, Calif.; vice president, Ruth Livers, Council Bluffs, Ia., and secretary-treasurer, Esther Wettkamp, Winslow.

George Flora, Gurley, and John Putman, Columbus, members of the 1931 track team, were initiated into the "M" club, honorary group for athletic lettermen, Saturday night.

Helen Wills Moody has not lost a single tennis set since the summer of 1927, when she dropped one to Gwen Sherry at Wimbledon.

Talks To Parents

Stubbornness—A Habit

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE.

A frequent complaint which mothers make runs something like this:

"My child is stubborn. It seems that the more I want him to do a thing, the more he refuses to do it. I've explained, I've rewarded, I've punished, but nothing does any good."

Stubbornness in children is particularly trying to the parent who works by direct action, because it thrives upon the very measures intended to correct it.

It is a habit which becomes more and more fixed and harder to eradicate, the more it is practised. To the child it often is a form of self-assertion which he cannot bear to give up, no matter how apparently painful its results.

To win against superior odds is such a feat for the child whose whole life is dominated by others that he cherishes victory even though it brings down upon him the most complete disapproval.

The remedy for stubbornness lies neither in rewards, punishments, nor explanations, for under the circumstances these will mean little to him.

He must be helped through the kind of skilful handling which prevents a conflict of wills from arising.

The mother who hopes to cope with this problem successfully must make up her mind to give her child the benefit of consistent, reasonable treatment, the fewest possible commands and the least amount of interference with his own wishes.

Such an approach to the problem already more than half wins the battle. The child simply is given fewer occasions when it is possible for him to exercise his obstinacy.

Life is pleasanter for him and, in consequence, given proper play opportunities, he soon finds more satisfactory outlets for his energy than fighting it out with mother.

Appropriate Stories

A 6-year-old worried his family because of his refusal to go to sleep at night and his waking frequently with screams of terror.

During the day he was cross and sleepy because of his insufficient rest at night.

This went on for several weeks until it occurred to his parents that possibly the type of stories he was being told might have something to do with the difficulty.

Every evening after supper his father would sit down with him to read or tell him stories about battles, Indians and wild animal hunts. He apparently was delighted and fascinated, for he never wearied of listening and always asked for more.

In the pleasing circle of the lamplight and in the security of the living room with father and mother near at hand, the stories were thrilling, exciting and pleasurable.

It only was when it came time to negotiate the long, dark passage to his bedroom and when darkness fully closed in as he lay tucked under his covers that the terrifying aspects of the stories became too much for him.

A child's apparent pleasure at a story is not always a reliable guide as to its appropriateness.

The thrill of excitement which a certain amount of the fear element lends any story must be used with discretion and with some insight into how much of it the child can successfully assimilate.

With some children even such standard classics as "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Little Pigs" are much too terrifying, especially when vividly illustrated.

With others of a hardier temperament, bloodthirsty accounts of real happenings apparently leave no ill effects.

Generally, however, it is wise to choose such stories as do not depend particularly upon fear for their interest. Certainly it is never wise to tell fear inspiring stories at bedtime.

Fighting Gypsy Moth

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Sept. 19.—(INS)—Agents of the state agricultural department have been here to start the fight against a brand new infestation of the gypsy moth. Residents of the west mountain section, where many estates are located, sent for state scientists when they observed many bright green and bronze insects flying about their acres. The moth was easily determinable and the battle against the plague was on.

PILES
PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching), Colitis. In fact all Rectal diseases (Except Cancer) treated successfully without Cutting, Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or laying up while under treatment.
J. F. ATHA, M.D.
SPECIALIST
401 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

THREE DIE WHEN TRAPPED BY FIRE

Flames Sweep Through Tenement in Manhattan Upper East Side.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Trapped on the upper floors, three persons were killed tonight when fire swept through a four-story tenement rooming house in Manhattans upper east side.

William Frankle, 86, died on a stairway while trying to escape. Annie Liebenow, 70, was found dead in her bed. Ellen Rabbit, 35, had reached a fire escape where the smoke overcame her.

BOARD WITH NAILS HITS BOY'S FOOT; INFECTION FEARED

Delmar Maxson, 15, 2504 North Ninth street, lost considerable blood and sustained severe lacerations of his lef instep when a board with nails imbedded in it was dropped on his foot by another youth at the old police station on Tenth and Q streets Saturday afternoon.

Delmar said he was barefoot and had gone up town on horseback. He got off the horse near the old station and went over to watch workmen pulling up boards and clearing debris from the dismantled building. Another youth, about his age, was carrying boards and dropped one on Delmar's foot, he claims.

Young Maxson got on his horse and rode to the Ninth street address where he lives with his mother and stepfather, Charles Peterson. Dr. W. H. Slattery was called and attended the boy. He said the boy lost a good deal of blood, but that the greatest danger was the possibility of tetanus through contact of the wound with the horse's body.

PRINCE FLIES TO ENGLAND.

WINDSOR, England, Sept. 19.—(U. P.)—The Prince of Wales returning by air from his vacation in the south of France, landed in Windsor park late today.

Sues Aimee's Mate

Any discordant note now heard in David L. Hutton's baritone warbling probably may be safely laid to Myrtle St. Pierre (above), of Los Angeles, who has filed a $100,000 heart balm suit against the new and third husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, famous evangelist. Hutton, who is Aimee's voice instructor and sings in her Angelus temple, is alleged to have betrayed Miss St. Pierre.

Still in Effect—
August prices on Coal and Fuel Oil.
MOROVIT Furnace Lump $7.05
FUEL OIL with service 4¾c
WHITE WHIZZ Gasoline 10½c
PAULEY LUMBER CO.
"Where the Home Begins"
Phone F2272

For half a century Yankee Hill Brick has stood the test of time.

WE can make your Range Boiler and old gas heater AUTOMATIC so as to ALWAYS have available a sufficient supply of HOT WATER for every part of the house at VERY LITTLE EXPENSE.
See or Call Us at Once.
Newberg & Bookstrom
1238 M Street. B-6889. Lincoln.

SEE CURTIS WOODWORK
is designed to fill your needs in modernizing your home. Our representative will gladly council with you about your requirements.
Curtis, Towle & Paine Co.
B6794. Lincoln, Nebr.

Paint Now!
The lowest price in years. Quality the highest. We are Nebraska distributors for the Bradley-Vrooman complete line of Paint Products, sold in Lincoln for over 25 years. Come in and save money.
H. R. KELSO COMPANY
117 North 9th Street.

No more leaks around here!

Bird
Asphalt Plastic Cement
Makes valleys, flashings, and small holes waterproof. Handy to have around for all kinds of repair work on foundations, walls, drain pipes, caulking boats or setting glass. Sold in handy-sized containers.
HINMAN BROS. Inc.
PHONE B-1455.
335 South 9th St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Hundreds, yes, thousands will be renting rooms, flats, homes in the next 20 days.
They want BARGAINS this fall—they will shop as never before.
The Early Bird gets the worm and those renting prospects are already returning to town from vacation.
Will your ad in The Lincoln Star rental section GREET THEM?
Phone your ad now to B-1234 and say "Charge It."

RED HOSE AHEAD IN HURLING DUEL

Boston Bests Cleveland, 2 to 1, In Final Clash of the Series.

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Sept. 19—(INS)—Defeating the Cleveland Indians this afternoon, 2 to 1, the Red Sox made it four out of five for the local series.

Danny MacFayden, the stellar righthander, hung up his sixteenth victory of the season, outpitching Oral Hildebrand in a mound duel. MacFyden allowed only four scattered hits.

The Indians scored their only run in the second inning when Rhyne fumbled Sewell's slow grounder, Averill going to home plate. Score:

Cleveland—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Connatser, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Porter, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Vosmik, lf	2	0	0	5	1	0
Hodapp, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Sewell, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Montague, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hildebrand, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Falk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	11	1

Falk batted for Montague in 9th.

Boston—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Rothrock, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Olson, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Webb, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Oliver, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stumpf, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Rhyne, ss	2	0	1	2	5	2
Connolly, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
MacFayden, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	14	3

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—2

Runs batted in—Webb, Connolly. Two-base hit—Sewell 2. Stolen base—Rhyne. Sacrifice—Olson, Miller. Left on base—Cleveland 7, Boston 9. Double play—Vosmik to Hodapp; Olson to Rhyne to Rothrock; Rhyne to Olson. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 6, off MacFayden 3. Struck out—By Hildebrand 2, by MacFayden 3. Winning pitcher — MacFayden. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Van Grafin, Oallin and Geisel. Attendance—2,500. Time—1:42.

RICH STAKE TO WHITNEY FILLY

Top Flight Far Ahead of Her Field In Classic At Belmont.

BY MICHAEL B. HAWKINS.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., Sept. 19—(UP)—A cheering crowd of 30,000 racing enthusiasts saw C. V. Whitney's great filly, Top Flight, win the Futurity Stakes from 11 of the year's best two-year-olds today. She stepped the seven furlongs down the straightaway in 1:21 to earn $94,780 and bring her total earnings for six consecutive victories up to $162,530.

Walter J. Salmon's Mad Pursuit earned second money of $7,800, placing two lengths behind the unbeaten daughter of Dis Donc-Flyatit Morfair, which led Top Flight for a brief time soon after the start, was third, another half length away with W. R. Coe's Pompeilus fourth.

Carrying the highest weight that any member of her sex ever bore in a Futurity, Top Flight turned in a great performance, though her time was two seconds slower than the track record, set by High Strung in the same race three years ago.

Favorite At Six to Five.

Ruling favorite at six to five and running coupled with Mad Frump, Top Flight rushed up soon after the start and catching Morfair before half the distance had been run, she drew out steadily and won going away.

Mad Pursuit moved up as Morfair began faltering in the final stages and although unable to get close to the winner, led the early leader under the wire by half a length for second place money.

Twenty Grand Easy Winner.

Twenty Grand, the Green Tree stables's champion three-year-old raced to a hollow victory in the two mile Jockey Club Gold Cup, beating the Wheatley stable's Blenheim and E. R. Bradley's Barometer with no visible effort.

Only these two dared face the Green Tree star, he having scared all other rivals away by his outstanding performance during the summer, and the best odds obtainable against the winner were one to 50 or 2 cents to a dollar. His time was 3:23 2-5.

Green Cheese, an outsider at the odds of 12 to one, won the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, worth $28,250, which was first of the three brilliant contests on the getaway day program. Cree was second, half a length back, and Sydney third.

This is the seventh season that Mickey Cochrane, A's catcher, has played in more than 100 games.

DIGEST OF LINCOLN'S DRIVING LAWS

Cut This Out and Paste It in Your Car

Following are important exerpts from Lincoln's traffic ordinance. Violation of any of these provisions is punishable by a fine up to $100 for each offense, and imprisonment if the fine is not paid:

1. Vehicles in motion must keep between the curb to the right and the center of the street, and slowly moving, large or heavily loaded vehicles and bicycles shall keep as near the curb as possible.

2. Every vehicle passing another traveling in the same direction shall pass on the left of the vehicle overtaken. When a signal to pass is given, the driver of the vehicle in front shall turn to the right.

3. No vehicle shall pass, or attempt to pass, another vehicle going in the same direction while traversing any street intersection.

4. Vehicles moving in opposite directions must pass each other by keeping to the right, each giving the other an equal portion of the street.

5. The driver of any vehicle when desiring to turn, either to the right or to the left, slow down or stop, shall hold out his hand to the left, which signal shall constitute a warning to the drivers of other vehicles.

6. When traffic is proceeding in more than one line in the same direction, no right-hand turn shall be made except from the right-hand or outside line of traffic, and no left-hand turn shall be made except from the left-hand or inside line of traffic.

7. Vehicles turning into another street must turn the corner so as to keep between the curb to the right and the center of the intersection.

8. No vehicle shall turn at an intersection where an automatic signal system is in operation, except when such signal system is displaying a green light. No vehicle shall be turned so as to proceed in the opposite direction at any intersection where an automatic signal system is in operation.

9. The driver of a vehicle approaching a street intersection shall yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching such intersection from the right.

10. No vehicle shall be turned so as to proceed in the opposite direction or cross from one side of the street to the other, except at a street intersection.

11. No vehicle, shall, except in case of accident or emergency stop within any street intersection or alley entrance, nor in such location as to obstruct any street crossing, cross walks or alley entrance, nor back of other vehicles parked at the curb.

12. No vehicle shall be turned so as to proceed in opposite direction on any street designated as an arterial street.

13. No two or more vehicles shall be driven abreast, except when passing, and in the congested district.

14. The maximum speed in the congested district is 15 miles per hour; on arterial streets 25 miles per hour, and on all other streets 20 miles per hour.

15. No person shall ride on the running board, hood, top or fenders of any motor vehicle.

16. No person shall operate a motor vehicle upon any street while more than two persons over 12 years of age in addition to the driver occupy the front seat; nor shall any motor vehicle while in operation be so loaded as to interfere with the careful operation of the car, or to obstruct the driver's view of the roadway or traffic.

Questioned

Mrs. Olga Plater of Detroit, who with her husband sponsored the "American Friendship society" through which Harry F. Powers corresponded with two women he killed at Clarkburg, W. Va., was questioned about the society's activities.

A'S HAND CHISOX DOUBLE DEFEAT

Champs Cop Both Ends Twin Bill; Simmons On Rampage.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 19—(U. P.)—Waite Hoyt's pitching and Jimmy Dykes' hitting featured in the Athletics' second game victory over the Chicago White Sox her today, giving the Macks a clean sweep for the day as they had carried off a 10 to 3 decision in the opener. The final score was 3 to 1.

It was the A's 103rd victory of the year, breaking last season's mark and putting the present club within one game of tying the 1929 season record, when the Athletics won 104 games.

Hoyt allowed the visitors six hits, while Dykes' two doubles resulted in the scoring of all three A's tallies. Al Thomas and Bowler worked for Chicago, the two allowing nine safeties.

Rube Walberg hurled the A's to victory in the opener, giving the White Sox 10 scattered hits. Also Simmons proved the hero in the first game getting four hits in five times at bat. The scores:

First Game.

Chicago—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Blue, 1b	4	0	2	7	2	0
Jeffries, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Fonseca, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Fothergill, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Norman, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Kerr, 2b	5	0	2	2	2	0
Grube, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Garrity, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weiland, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	9	0

Philadelphia—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bishop, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
McNair, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Haas, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	3	2	6	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Williams, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Walberg, p	4	1	3	1	2	0
Totals	39	10	15	27	9	1

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3
Philadelphia	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	4	x—10

Runs batted in—Fothergill, Norman, Simmons 3, Foxx, Walberg 2, Cramer, Cochrane 3. Two-base hit—Kerr, Cochrane, Simmons. Three-base hit—Walberg. Home run—Simmons, Cochrane. Stolen base—Bishop, Jeffries, Blue, Cramer. Left on base—Chicago 13, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Weiland 2, off Walberg 6. Struck out—By Weiland 1, by Walberg 4. Umpires — McGowan and Dineen. Time—1:59.

Second Game.

Chicago—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Blue, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Watwood, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Jolley, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Norman, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Kerr, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Grube, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Fonseca	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	9	0

Fonseca batted for Thomas in 7th.

Philadelphia—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
McNair, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Pinnea, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	1	2	5	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Dykes, 3b	3	1	2	3	2	0
Boley, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Palmisano, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hoyt, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	8	0

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	x—3

Runs batted in—Jolley, Hoyt, Dykes 2. Two-base hit—Jolley, Dykes 2. Left on base—Chicago 4, Athletics 7. Struck out—By Hoyt 1, by Thomas 1, by Bowler 1. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 3, off Thomas 1, off Bowler 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 7 in 6; Bowler, 2 in 2. Double play — Kerr to Appling to Blue, Dykes to McNair. Umpires —Dineen and McGowan. Time—1:30. Attendance—15,000.

Sports Parade

By FRED TURBYVILLE

JIM LONDOS is taking a vacation, but is preparing at the same time to resume his role as king of the matmen with some new tricks.

It is quite evident that Jim has no idea of soon surrendering the title he fought for so many years.

But there are those in the wrestling game who already are feeling that perhaps a new champion would help the game; that Jim has wrestled too often already with the contenders—and outclassed them.

When the big shots of wrestling begin to feel that way, it might be time for Jim to start getting uneasy about the head that wears the crown. Wrestling has always been that way and if it has changed the world is unaware of the reform.

Wrestling is quite a business now. It would be hard to estimate how many fans are wrapped up in this ancient sport. Perhaps a million, patronage is growing steadily, at the lowest estimate. And the Modern wrestling first had Sonnenberg. Then came the split and both Gus and Dick Shikat were recognized as champs. The east became so powerful that the other champion apparently has been lost in the shuffle. But that wasn't Gus. He lost to George and George lost to Lewis and Lewis lost to DeGlane. Lewis claims the western title and so does DeGlane. And nobody else seems to care.

IT'S the last half of the ninth in the baseball season of 1931, and as this season closes we note that a lot of old fellows who were supposed to have taken their sowers a long time back, still are on the field.

Some of the best baseball of the year has been played by the veteran's who ignored Pop Time's beckoning a year or so ago.

And football, coming in, has its share of ancients—not among the players but among the coaches. A. A. Stagg starts another season.

Way back when football was first played, he was a star at Yale. Then he went west and when the University of Chicago was started there he was—player, captain and coach of the first Maroon team. That was in 1892. He has been there ever since. No one has asked him to leave and he has no idea of leaving soon.

There are other old-timers scattered about the coaching field. Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt certainly is an old-timer. He played on one of those ancient Michigan teams.

The old boys hold out well. Last spring Glendon, Ten Eyck and Wray were in the forefront of rowing.

JACK QUINN was all washed up and through a year ago and it was doubtful if any other club would offer him a job. But Uncle Wilbert did. And that certainly isn't one of the blunders credited to Robby.

At the age of 46—or more—Old Jack isn't to be out of a job this winter, like he was last. For he has had a good season and there is no sign that he is through. He might be good for several more years.

What a remarkable record! Thirty years he has been throwing baseballs at batters!

Hooks Wiltse used to tell the writer that there were just so many shots in a pitching arm, and when they were gone there weren't any more. But wise old Hooks never tried to set a figure for any individual.

How many shots in that strong arm of Jack Quinn's? When he started in pitching, Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie were the big shots of baseball—in their prime.

Quinn has had several eras of baseball and may outlast the present.

WES FERRELL bobs up with a home run ever so often, and has reached a slugging figure in batting, so someone has the idea that he will be playing the outfield next year for Cleveland.

Until the good old days of pitching dominance returns, Wes will continue as a pitcher. There are so few good pitchers in the game today that one like Ferrell can't be spared from the list.

There are many good outfielders who can hit homeruns and bat in high figures. And there are more where they came from—in the minors.

But show us a pitcher in the minors who can win 20 games and lose 10 and we'll show you some fancy bidding for his services.

This has been somewhat of a disappointing season to Ferrell because of the fact he got a sore arm in pitching that no-hit game, but even so he winds up the season with a fine average again.

He is every inch a great pitcher and to make an outfielder of him would be nothing short of crime.

WHEN you hear a football coach or a baseball manager talking about everything depending on his reserve strength, don't think he is talking through his hat.

If ever the true worth of reserves made itself felt it was in the 1931 baseball season.

Without plenty of reserves of class, the Cards would not have won. And the A's had almost as many extras in the lineup through the season.

There were more casualties in big league baseball this year than there is in a football season.

Not a club escaped. You will note that the season of 1931 was one of many winning streaks and many losing streaks. If that can be traced to any one reason, it must be the casualties. A team would be flying high for a week or 10 days, to crash to earth when a few parts gave way.

The Cards and the A's had their share of accidents and illnesses, but they seemed to have the men to throw into the breaches.

The day of the 11-man football team and the 9-man baseball team seems definitely in the past.

YOU'LL hear a lot of football coaches squawking about the fact that the team has to face so-and-so on Sept. 26 with only two weeks of practice. Which is true only in a very few scattered cases.

A good many football teams will play Sept. 26, after having practiced in advance of the season's opening.

Many football squads had as many as eight weeks of practice last spring. They not only learned fundamentals but they learned plays and were definitely being pointed to the first game this fall.

Then, when fall rolled around, it was a case of assembling the men and quickly polishing off the rough spots and perfecting team play.

Of course, eight weeks last spring and two this fall, is not as good as eight or 10 weeks in one continuous session, but the football men have had plenty of work and they should be ready—and most of them will be.

GIANTS BOMBARD CARDS' PITCHERS

New Yorkers Take Picks On Four Hurlers On St. Louis Staff.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19—(INS)—The Giats hit four St. Louis pitchers hard this afternoon and won the concluding game of their series from the Cards by a 10 to 6 score.

With four hits Leach led the New York attack which gave Jim Mooney his seventh victory in eight starts this year.

By obtaining three hits in four trials, Chick Hafey passed both Bill Terry and Jim Bottomley in the race for the National league batting championship. Terry obtained only one hit while Bottomley got none. The score:

New York—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Allen, rf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Leach, lf	5	1	4	1	0	1
Terry, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Pullis, cf	5	1	2	6	0	0
Jackson, ss	5	0	0	0	5	1
Vergez, 3b	5	3	3	2	2	0
O'Farrell, c	3	2	0	3	1	0
Marshall, 2b	3	0	3	3	3	0
Mooney, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	15	27	11	2

St. Louis—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Adams, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Roettger, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Flowers, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	0	0	13	1	1
Hafey, lf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Martin, cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	1	2	3	1
Rhem, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Blades	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufmann, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stout, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	12	2

Blades batted for Rhem in 6th, Wilson batted for Stout in 8th.

New York	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	4	0—10
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0— 6

Runs batted in—Vergez, Marshall 3, Pullis, Terry 3, Allen, Mooney, Roettger 2, Mancuso, Gelbert. Two-base hit—Flowers, Leach, Roettger, Marshall, Martin. Sacrifice hit—Mancuso, O'Farrell. Stolen base—Fullis 2. Double play—Terry, unassisted; Flowers to Bottomley; Adams to Flowers to Bottomley. Left on base—New York 7, St. Louis 7. Hits—Off Rhem, 10 in 6; off Kaufman, 4 in 1-3; off Stout, 1 in 2-3. Base on balls—Off Mooney 3, off Derringer 2. Time—1:56. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Quigley. Attendance—5,500.

High Football.

PENDER.

PENDER, Neb., Sept. 19—Competition is keen on the Pender high school football squad this season. Lettermen reporting to Coach Schwarz are Captain A. Cook, quarter; R. Benson, fullback; O. Ahlers, end; B. Meyers, center; L. Girardot, end; A. Suhr, W. French, tackles.

New material of promise includes G. James, G. Belders, M. Snyder, W. Tanger, H. Cook, E. Marshall, J. McGuire, M. Frey. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Pilger at Pilger.
Oct. 2—Lyons at Lyons.
Oct. 9—Winnebago at Winnebago.
Oct. 16—Homer at Pender.
Oct. 23—Rosalie at Rosalie.
Nov. 6—Bancroft at Bancroft.
Nov. 13—Walthill at Pender.
Nov. 20—Wisner at Pender.
Nov. 26—Allen at Allen.

All three games have bene shutouts. First, the veteran Ray Caldwell blanked the Buffs, 1 to 0, besting the famous Dizzy Dean. Then Dick McCabe, borrowed from Fort Worth for the series to replace Tex Carleton, out with an injury, shut out Birmingham, 3 to 0, and now Payne applied the whitewash.

PHILS MOVE UP TO TIE BRAVES

Quaker City Club Sweeps Series With Reds In Bagging Twin Bill.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19—(INS)—The Phillies took both ends of a doubleheader from the Reds today, 3 to 2 and 5 to 3, to give the visitors a clean sweep of the final three-game series of the year between these clubs.

Today's victories put the Phillies in a tie with the Boston Braves for sixth place in the league standing.

Well timed wallops in he last two rounds gave the Phillies the nightcap. Dudley was the winning hurler. The score:

Philadelphia—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Brickell, cf	5	1	2	6	0	0
Bartell, ss	5	0	3	2	1	0
Klein, rf	5	0	1	2	0	1
Arlett, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Davis, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Mallon, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Taitt, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Benge, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	3	11	27	7	2

Cincinnati—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Douthit, cf	4	1	0	3	0	1
Crabtree, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Stripp, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Heathcote, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	1	4	0
Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
Asbjornson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sukeforth, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Rixey, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	27	11	2

Lucas batted for Durocher in 7th; Asbjornson batted for Ford in 9th; Moore batted for Rixey in 8th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—3
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs batted in—Bartell, Taitt 2, Cuccinello, Heathcote, Two-base hit—Bartell, Heathcote. Stolen base—Bartell. Double play—Cuccinello to Hendrick; Durocher to Hendrick. Struck out—By Benge 3, by Rixey 2, by Carroll 1. Base on balls—Off Benge 1, off Rixey 2. Hit by pitcher—By Benge (Crabtree). Hits—Off Rixey, 8 in 8; off Carroll, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Left on base—Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 5. Time—1:57. Umpires—Donnelly, Rigler and Pfirman. Attendance—1,500.

Second Game.

Philadelphia—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Brickell, cf	5	1	3	2	1	0
Bartell, ss	2	0	1	2	7	0
Klein, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	8	2	0
McCurdy, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Taitt, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mallon, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	1
Dudley, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Arlett	0	1	0	0	0	0
Koster	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bolen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	10	27	12	1

Arlett batted for Dudley in 8th; Koster ran for Arlett in 8th.

Cincinnati—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Douthit, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Crabtree, lf	3	2	1	1	1	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Heathcote, rf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Asbjornson, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Frey, p	3	0	0	3	2	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sukeforth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	14	0

Lucas batted for Durocher in 9th; Sukeforth batted for Ogden in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1—5
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Brickell, Hurst, McCurdy, Mallon 2, Hendrick, Frey. Two-base hit—Bartell, Asbjornson, Frey. Three-base hit—Whitney. Stolen base—Crabtree, Stripp. Sacrifice—Bartell 2, Taitt, Mallon. Struck out—By Dudley 3, by Collins 2. Base on balls—Off Bolen 1, off Frey 2. Hits—Off Dudley, 8 in 7; off Bolen, 0 in 0 innings. (Pitched to one man); Off Collins, 1 in 2; off Frey, 10 in 8. (None out in 9th); off Ogden, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Dudley. Losing pitcher—Frey. Left on base—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 6. Time—1:55. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Donnelly. Attendance—1,700.

Bucs Dole String Blanks to Braves

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19—(U. P.)—Ervin Brame shut out Boston with five hits today and Pittsburgh took the last game of the season's series with the Braves, 7 to 0. The Pirates cinched the game in the third inning, when they scored four runs off Fred Frankhouse. Ben Sankey, the Pirates' rookie shortstop, hit two triples and a single. The score:

Boston—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	3	6	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	1
Berger, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Haid, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scnulmerich, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Urbanski, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Worthington, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Spohrer, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Bool, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Frankhouse, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Neun, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	10	1

Moore batted for Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
L. Waner, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Jensen, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	16	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	2	7	0
Sankey, ss	4	1	3	1	5	1
Finney, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Brame, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	17	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	1	x—7

Runs batted in—L. Waner, Jensen, Traynor, Brame, Finney, Sankey. Two-base hit—L. Waner, Berger. Three-base hit—Sankey 2, Traynor. Left on base—Boston 5, Pittsburgh 6. Struck out—By Brame 2, Frankhouser 2, by Brown 2. Hits—Off Frankhouser, 9 in 7; off Haid, 1 in 1-3; off Brown, 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Haid, (Piet, Finney.) Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Double play—Brame to Sankey to Suhr; Maguire to Maraffville to Sheely. Umpires—Magerkurth, Reardon and McGrew. Time—1:35. Attendance 5,000.

High Football.

ORLEANS.

ORLEANS, Neb., Sept. 19—Twenty-five men have reported to Coach Earl H. Jensen at Orleans high school this fall. The lettermen are Stahn and Wheeler, ends; Davis and Dake, tackles; Ellis and Knowlton, guards; Mitchell, center; Coffey, Schumacher and Wills, backs. Promising reserve material includes Richards, Biens, Bose, Johnson, Ruplinger, Gibson, J. Stahn and J. Wheeler. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Cambridge at Orleans.
Oct. 2—Bloomington at Orleans.
Oct. 9—Republican City at Republican City.
Oct. 16—Franklin at Orleans.
Oct. 23—Minden at Minden.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 11—Holdrege at Orleans.
Nov. 20—Red Cloud at Orleans.
Nov. 26—Alma at Alma.

HOLDREGE SCORES TWICE.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 19—Holdrege started the 1931 football campaign with a 12-0 victory over Arapahoe. Brady, Holdrege's speedy halfback scoreed both touchdowns smashing over for the first counter and intercepting a pass and racing 40 yards for the second. Jack Gallaway fullback made eseveral spectacular runs while Raalph Gallaway and Hess ooked good in the line.

The Holdrege lineup had Brown center; Kalmmer and Ostgren guards; VanSkiver and Gallaway tackles; Hess and Jenkins ends; Waugh quarter; Brady and J Callaway, halfbacks; Ridgeway, fullback.

CHADRON WINS EASILY.

CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 19—Chadron high romped over Lusk, Wyo., in the opening game here yesterday, 33-0. Fullback Rock and Halfback Cross featured the Chadron attack which brought 15 first downs.

The day that Lefty Grove's winning streak was halted, the A's were shut out for the first time this year.

Uncle Sam's Champ Rifle Shot.

Triumphing over a field of 1,728 competitors, First Lieutenant Emerald F. Sloan, 7th Infantry, U. S. A., stands proudly beside the handsome trophy which his remarkable marksmanship won for him. Sloan is a member of the U. S. Infantry team and is stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. He won his distinction as Uncle Sam's champion rifle shot at the annual matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Western League.

At Denver.

First game—										
Omaha	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3	7	2
Denver	3	0	1	3	1	0	0	0

GABBY STREET passed a peaceful season—with Dizzy Dean in Houston and Flint Rhem eluding the kidnapers.

Football rule makers make new rules and then have a meeting to decide what they're all about.

Carnera has certainly picked up a lot of English. When he first came over all he could say was "dollar." Now he is announcing fights.

Despite economy, some of our football teams will continue to wear silk pants this fall.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931.

ACHILLES' heel isn't in this world's series, but Grove's index finger is.

Inmates at San Quentin are going in for track, with long distance events, pole vaulting and high jumping barred by the warden.

Having run out of nominations, the fellows who fired Uncle Wilbert Robinson as manager of the Dodgers are now suggesting that a fellow named W. Robinson be reappointed.

Fall baloney—the football coach who insists he's a character builder first and a winner second.

BIBLEMEN MIX IN SATURDAY GRID BATTLE

Scrimmage Clash of Reds vs. Whites

Four Teams of Nebraska Candidates Strive For Selection as Regulars; Gathering of Five Thousand Fans In Stands.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Two touchdowns constituted the scoring produced by the double program of Cornhusker football at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon. The scoring thrusts were achieved by the two "Red" teams, each Scarlet outfit drawing credit for one counter.

Pass Plays Gain Ground.

Confining their offensive tactics to plays and formations drilled during the past week, the four outfits found their efforts at running the ball well checkmated by defenses perfected during the early workouts. The running attack bringing the usual early season ragged play, each team turned frequently to the forward pass and in this department of the game the 1931 edition of the Huskers appeared far superior to the 1930 aggregation.

The first Red outfit, working a veteran backfield, used a forward pass to set up the pins for the running attack which produced a score. The second Red combination, with an all-sophomore quartet in the backfield, connected with a successful toss to score its touchdown.

Crowd of Five Thousand.

The Saturday performance was witnessed by a crowd of 5,000 spectators and consisted of two 30-minute sessions of football, the heat wave, which persisted in spite of an early shower, forcing Head Coach Dana X. Bible to abandon his early plans to send each team over the full 60-minute route.

As usual with early season games, the defense looked much more polished than the offense. The team play was ragged and the blocking left plenty to be desired, indicating that the Huskers have their work cut out for this weke if they are round into shape for the season opener with the University of South Dakota next Saturday at Memorial stadium.

Vets in Backfield.

The first "Red" combination on the field had the veteran backfield combination of Brown, Paul and Kreizinger along with Penney, a sophomore, working behind a forward wall well saturated with sophomore recruits.

During the first 15 minutes of play, Kreizinger and Paul led an attack which soon brought the "Reds" within scoring distance. Kreizinger reeling off one gain of 18 yards and Paul clicking for eight more. A 20-yard jaunt through a broken field by Brown and a successful pass had the ball on the Whites' 13-yard line and Kreizinger plunged for three yards as the period ended without a score.

After the intermission, the "Reds" continue to dominate hte situation, wih Kreizinger grabbing a pass and hiking to the White 25-yard line and Paul adding seven more only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Brown Crosses White Goal.

The Scarlet line held, however, and a short punt gave the Reds the ball in midfield. Kreizinger and Paul teamed up for a first down and a Kreizinger to Penney pass added eight more before Brown broke loose to wriggle his way 10 yards to the White six-yard line. After Kreizinger had failed to make the necessary distance and a pass had gone astray, Quaterback Louis Brown took the ball and darted through the line and across the final chalk-mark, an excellent opening by the forwards permitting him to skid into the end zone untouched. Paul missed the kick for the extra point.

John Roby, ex-Nelson athlete, looked the best in the White backfield. He was making most of the tackles and a few minutes before the game ended he broke loose around end for a 25-yard gain which constituted about the only offensive threat of his team.

All Sophomore Backs.

The second "Red" combination which followed on the gridiron had the all sophomore foursome of Bauer, Sauer, Masterson and Boswell performing behind a forward wall which listed veterans from tackle to tackle.

The youngsters had trouble clicking in the first period, costly fumbles nullifying gains made by Sauer and Masterson in the aerly moments of the scrimmage. Late in the opening period Tackle Hugh Rhea recovered a White fumble on the latter's 40-yard line. Masterson

(Continued on Page Five.)

Knotholers May See Cornhusker Games

Application cards to the knothole section at University of Nebraska home football games are now available.

The new knothole schedule announced by the Nebraska athletic department calls for junior and senior divisions.

Junior knotholers are boys and girls up to and including the ninth grade, the admission charge being 10 cents. Senior knotholers are students from the ninth to twelfth grade inclusive and admittance charge will be 25 cents.

Boys may obtain application ards at the Y. M. C. A. and girls at the Y. W. C. A.

At Holyoke, Colo. — Holyoke, Colo., 38; Imperial, 6.
At Fullerton — Silver Creek, 7; Fullerton, 0.
At Vermillion—South Dakota, 21; Yankton college 6.
At Charlottesville—Virginia, 18; Roanoke, 0.
At Elon—Davidson, 13; Elon, 2.
At Laramie—Wyoming, 39; Fort Warren, 0.
At Oxford—Mississippi college, 13; West Kentucky, 6.
At Birmingham—Howard, 72; Marion Institute, 0.
At Palo Alto—Stanford, 46; West Coast Army, 0.
At Chattanooga — Chattanooga, 19; Murfresboro, 0.
At Manchester—Adrian, 18; Manchester, 14.
At Macon—Mercer, 20; Erskine, 6.
At Lexington—V. M. I., 6; Hampden Sidney, 0.
At Williamsburg—William & Mary, 6; Langley Field, 6.
At Sewanee—Sewanee, 18; Jacksonville Tech, 6.

Dobson Still Champ of Phone Tennismen

George Dobson retained his title as champion tennis player of the Lincoln Telephone Co. Saturday afternoon when he defeated Guy McDowell, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. The victory gave Dobson permanent possession of the John H. Agee trophy.

McDowell was winner of a preliminary tournament held by Telephone company employes.

VALPARAISO SHUT OUT BY CERESCO

Ceresco shut out Valparaiso Saturday on the Ceresco diamond, 8 to 0. Valparaiso got two hits off Swanson, while the winners pounded Valparaiso twirlers for 12 blows.

Batteries—Swanson and Vanlandingham for Ceresco; Martin, Hellrich and Griffin, Copperstone for Valparaiso.

HURLERS OF IRON IN ACTION TODAY

A doubleheader horseshoe program has been scheduled for today on south Lincoln courts. Play will start on the Fourteenth and Lake streets courts at 9 a. m. The match will be resumed on the Tenth and Hill streets court at 1:30 p. m.

American Association.

At Louisville.

Indianapolis	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	0	0	6—7 12 2
Louisville	0	1	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	1—8 14 1

Burwell, Horne and Riddle; Weinert, Mays and Erickson.

At Columbus.

Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—1 3 0
Columbus	1	0	1	0	0	5	1	0	x	—8 14 2

Wingard and Henline; Lee and Bruckman.

At Kansas City.

Milwaukee	0	6	4	1	0	0	0	3	2	1—11 17 3
Kansas City	0	0	1	0	2	3	1	1	0	4—12 16 5

Polli, Knott, Nelson, Stiely and Manion, Crouch; Maley, Pette and Peters.

Postponed.

Minneapolis at St. Paul, wet grounds.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING HITTERS.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Simmons, Athletics	124	498	104	193	.388
Ruth, Yankees	127	503	142	189	.376
Morgan, Indians	127	453	83	161	.355
Bafey, Cardinals	117	430	91	149	.347
Cochrane, Athletics	119	451	87	156	.346

HOME RUNS.

Gehrig, Yankees	44
Ruth, Yankees	43
Averill, Indians	32
Klein, Phillies	31
Ott, Giants	29

RUNS.

Gehrig, Yankees	137
Ruth, Yankees	142
Averill, Indians	135
Klein, Phillies	120
Chapman, Yankees	118

RUNS BATTED IN.

Gehrig, Yankees	174
Ruth, Yankees	150
Averill, Indians	138
Cronin, Senators	123
Simmons, Athletics	120

HITS.

L. Waner, Pirates	208
Terry, Giants	204
Gehrig, Yankees	203
Averill, Indians	198
English, Cubs	197

Wins Historic Cup.

Ralph Izard of Chicago is shown with the Wimbledon cup which he won at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in a 20-shot 1,000 yard event. Great Britain put the cup in competition in 1874.

Sophomores Bid for Places On Cornhusker Eleven.

Numerous new faces may be in the University of Nebraska lineup which meets the University of South Dakota in the kickoff game on the Cornhusker schedule. The Huskers and Coyotes will tangle at Memorial stadium, Saturday, Sept. 26.

Sophomores bidding for places on the varsity squad include 1, John Roby, Nelson; 2, Hubert Boswell, Ravenna; 3, Ed Uptegrove, Lincoln; 4, Warren DeBus Belleville, Kas.; 5, Bruce Kilbourne, Lincoln; 6, Bob Joy, Lincoln; 7, Bernie Masterson, Lincoln; 8, Jack Miller, Omaha; 9, Gail O'Brien, Omaha; 10, Harold Schmitt, Lincoln; 11, Harold Holmbeck, Beatrice; 12, Norris Nesmith, Wauneta; 13, Clair Bishop, Lincoln; 15, Glenn Jones, Omaha; George Sauer and Henry Bauer, two Lincoln candidates, and Warren Scoggan Scottsbluff were not on hand when the camera men appeared.

The middle picture shows Jim Gilbert, husky Omaha lineman having Chris Mathis and Louis Brown, varsity quarterbacks, very much up in the air.

NEBRASKA HIGHS ON THEIR MARKS

Husker Prepster Teams Square Away This Week On Grid.

Champion Kleinmen Take On Fairbury Crew In Opening Game.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The 1931 Nebraska interscholastic football campaign will be under way this week with a program of games bringing nearly every prep aggregation in action. Practically the only schools slated to remain idle are the capital city elevens and a majority of the Omaha teams, these outfits swinging into stride the first week in October.

With the city squads not due to step into the arena for one more week, prime interest will center around the work of leading 1930 teams in their first serious hurdle of the 1931 campaign.

Crete high, 1930 mythical champion, plunges into the race for the Mid-State league title by entertaining Fairbury. Although the Crete scribes have been slinging the gloom, the idea persists in most quarters that Coach "Pop" Klein has dipped down into his bag of tricks once more and will have another fine team in the field. Fairbury, somewhat stronger than last year, may bother the Cardinals,

(Continued on Page Six.)

DEFI BY PESEK TO RAY STEELE

Tigerman Suggests Bout In Lincoln or Omaha Winner-Take All.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

The spatting contest going on of late between Jim Londos and Ed Strangler Lewis, in which each files claim on the world's heavyweight wrestling title, is nothing more than so much hot air, according to the version coming out of the John Pesek camp Saturday—and the Ravenna, Neb., tigerman, with Lou Grace, Omaha and York businessman, as his spokesman, stands ready to provide the proof.

Mr. Grace, a dyed-in-the-wool rassling fan, halted in Lincoln Saturday to proclaim his readiness to match Pesek against any heavyweight grappler in the mat racket.

"Pesek has tried for two years and more to get either Londos or Lewis inside a ring, but without any success," Mr. Grace said, "so we will pass them up for the present and present a proposition that may be of interest in Lincoln and Omaha.

That St. Louis Story.

"I have heard it stated on several occasions that Ray Steele alias

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

Record Proves Coyotes Plenty Tough.

One of South Dakota U.'s "old guard" football followers, taking note of a recent mention in this department of the Coyotes' success in holding the Cornhuskers to a 0-0 tie in 1914, writes me from Beatrice and calls attention to the fact that on more than one occasion South Dakota has held its own with Nebraska in the gridiron sport.

The Beatrice old-timer goes farther back than 1914 in citing that Coyotes and Cornhuskers, clashing in Nebraska's opening game of 1909, in a game staged at the old M street park, battled to a 6-6 score.

Thumbing The Star's files, I discovered that my Beatrice informant had his facts on straight. The 1909 count was just as he says—6 to 6, with the Coyotes scoring a touchdown early in the proceedings and the Huskers coming back in the final half to knot the score.

In the earlier days of football at Nebraska, the Coyotes were frequent invaders of Lincoln, almost invariably giving the Huskers plenty to think about. In fact, the only Nebraska-South Dakota encounter I can recall in which the Cornhuskers had fairly easy going was the fray of 1920, in which Nebraska was the winner by a substantial margin—three touchdowns to none, to be exact.

Huskers Once On Short End Score.

Digging into the record of the years farther gone than '09 or '14, I discover that the Coyotes once tasted the sweets of a victory over Nebraska U. The Cornhuskers of

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Clock Tells Time On Nebraska Games

A giant clock will keep University of Nebraska football crowds informed as to the progress of playing time in Cornhusker games at the Memorial stadium this fall.

The face of the clock is 12 feet across and the giant hand will be synchronized with a stop watch to be operated from the sidelines. The clock is located on the scoreboard and will be in use for the first time when Nebraska meets South Dakota at the stadium, Saturday, Sept. 26.

VERDICT TO REDS IN BALLER CAMP

"A" Team Peels Off Trio Touchdowns In Clash With "B" Eleven.

Held scoreless during the first half, the red-clad "A" team at Lincoln high came back to take a 19-0 verdict from the Blacks Saturday. Penalties were frequent, a total of almost 400 yards being assessed the two teams, chiefly for infraction of the rules pertaining to offside and roughing, with the "A" team getting most of the soaking.

The first half was devoid of thrills, as the two teams battled on fairly even terms. The third quarter was in the middle stages when the Reds broke the ice and counted when Johnny Williams slued off tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown after a 15-yard penalty for roughing had been plastered on the Blacks. A bad pass from centre cost the extra point.

Scored On Intercepted Pass.

The second marker came in the early stages of the fourth canto when William... intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdow... Williams had perfect interference on his dash, having to sidestep only one man on his long run. Kulper's dropkick failed.

The third and last touchdown came just as the game ended when Ray Baldwin plunged for the counter after an 80-yard march down the field, featuring Scherer

(Continued on Page Eight.)

EDGE TO A'S IN TITULAR SERIES

Mackmen May Use Only Grove and Earnshaw On Pitching Mound.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YOK, Sept. 19 — (INS) — While the Cardinals will enjoy a psychological advantage this year in that the world series starts in St. Louis instead of Philadelphia, the Athletics will again have a tremendous advantage, due to the inter league schedule.

Grove and Earnshaw, the outstanding hurlers of the American leaguers, undoubtedly will be used in the first two games, on Oct. 1 and 2. The third game will not be played until Oct. 5 at Shibe Park, and the fourth game is scheduled for the following day. This will allow both of Mack's mound aces to rest three full days before making their second appearance of the series.

A's Aces In Top Trim.

Grove and Earnshaw have flashed splendid form during the last few weeks, Lefty turning in a three-hit performance and Big George hurling a one-hit classic in one series. If these two stalwarts are "hot."

(Continued on Page Six.)

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	146	103	43	.705
New York	145	98	47	.607
Washington	145	87	68	.600
Cleveland	146	73	73	.500
Detroit	146	59	87	.404
Boston	146	59	87	.404
St. Louis	147	59	87	.404
Chicago	145	55	90	.379

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	148	97	51	.655
New York	148	86	62	.581
Chicago	149	80	69	.537
Brooklyn	148	76	72	.514
Pittsburgh	149	74	75	.4[illegible]
Boston	149	65	86	.423
Philadelphia	149	63	86	.422
Cincinnati	148	55	93	.372

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	158	100	58	.633
Kansas City	158	85	73	.538
Indianapolis	156	81	75	.519
Columbus	156	78	78	.500
Milwaukee	157	77	80	.490
Minneapolis	157	75	82	.478
Louisville	157	71	86	.452
Toledo	157	61	96	.[illegible]

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Des Moines	75	53	22	.707
Wichita	76	46	30	.605
St. Joseph	76	45	31	.592
Pueblo	75	41	34	.547
Oklahoma City	75	36	39	.480
Topeka	74	32	42	.432
Denver	73	26	47	.356
Omaha	74	20	54	.270

Slow Grid Start By Cathedral Hi

Plenty of work in store for the Cathedral high football team before it is in condition for the 1931 schedule according to Father Kenney, coach. Five games are on the card, with one other remaining tentative, Captain Dick Fenton is the only letterman returning this year.

Fenton, who played guard this season has been shifted to tackle. Leading men on the squad, according to Father Kenney, are Malone, 170-pounder, and Mercier at center; Henry and Drew at guards; Fenton and McCullough tackless; Quattrocchi, Hall and Trumble, ends; and Van Horn, Conroy, Bob Roach, Lehr, Bourke, Bogan, Dick Roach and Beilharz in the backfield.

Drill On Fundamentals.

The passing has been done by Bielharz and Bob Roach with Dick Roach and Bourke doing the punting. Van Horn and Bourke ahe the signal-barkers

Father Kenney stated that much time must be spent in fundamentals, however, before his group can begin shaping up as a team. The schedule now has Bethany at Cathedral, Oct. 6; Cathedral at Jackson, Oct. 28; Cathedral at Lincoln reserves, Nov. 6; Cathedral at Havelock, Nov. 20; and Creighton Prep of Omaha at Cathedral, probably Thanksgiving day. Father Kenney is negotiating with Mason City, Ia., Catholic school to meet Cathedral, but no definite outcome has been reported. The place for the proposed Mason City-Cathedral game is in doubt.

Iowa will invade Texas this year for a game with the Texas Aggies at Dallas, Oct. 10.

Youth Wins Crown In P.G.A. Tourney

Tom Creavy, Unknown Golfer From Albany, N. Y., Wrests "Pro" Prize From Shute of Ohio In Brilliant Links Final.

WANNAMOISETT COUNTRY CLUB, Rumford, R. I., Sept. 19—(UP)—Tommy Creavy, tall, willowy 20-year-old youngster from Albany, N. Y., succeeded Tommy Armour as national professional golf champion today when he defeated Densmore Shute, Hudson, Ohio, two and one, in the 36-hole final round match of the annual P. G. A. tournament.

Creavy is the darkest "dark horse" ever to win the title. The youngster had never until this year even qualified and he came to the tournament without so much as a minor victory to his credit. His sensational march through the ranks of the great furnished the biggest golfing surprise of the last few years.

Clubs Mix Sunday At Landis Field

Baseball for the 1931 season comes to a finish in Lincoln today when the white House of David team from Benton Harbor, Mich., meets Gilkerson's Colored Giants from Chicago at Landis Field, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The two teams played before at Landis Field in front of the largest crowd in seven or eight years, the Giants winning a 17-7 verdict from the Davids in a game which was not as wild as the score would seem to indicate.

It is planned that if the afternoon crowd likes the game and wants to see the two teams play again, an evening affair will be arranged between the two clubs.

Both Played Expert Golf.

The largest gallery in the history of the tournament followed the final match today. From beginning to end, Creavy and Shute played expert golf. The last eight holes of the match were sensational. As they rounded into the final nine, Creavy was leading one up, the same advantage he had held almost all the way.

The Albany youth cut loose with a streak of unbeatable golf at this point and won three holes in succession, two with birdies, to go four up. With but six holes to go, Creavy's lead seemed unsurmountable.

But Shute won the thirty-first with a par four when Creavy missed his iron to the green and required a five. They halved the next and then Shute dropped in an 18-foot putt for a birdie two on the thirty-third, and Creavy was but two up and three to go.

Shute "Blows" In Crisis.

Shute cut his opponent's advantage to one hole by taking the thirty-fourth with a four against a five.

Shute went to pieces on the thirty-fifth and the match came to an end. Shute's drive found the rough. He dubbed his second and his third overran the green. Creavy was playing safe. He was on in three and nearly holed his putt for a birdie four.

Creavy ended the morning round two up. He scored a 73 to 76 for Shute. Creavy was a trifle shaky through the fairways on the first 18 but his magic putter made up for all his errors.

Thirteen One-Putt Greens.

Bobby Jones in his prime never turned in a more dazzling exhibition of putting. The Albany youngster had 13 one-putt greens.

Shute was almost as good, having 10 one-putt greens. The winner's putter was not so deadly in the afternoon, but he managed to secure five one-putters.

Shute made a great bid for victory in the first nine holes of the afternoon round, shooting a 34, one under par. The Ohioan sank a 20-

(Continued on Page Five)

Hi-School SCORES

At Crete—Crete, 25; Ulysses, 6.
At Chadron—Chadron, 33; Lusk, Wyo., 6.
At Lexington—Lexington, 19; Overton, 0.
At Ogallala—Ogallala, 26; Brady, 0.
At Minatare—Minatare, 12; Sunflower Consolidated, 0.
At Holdrege—Holdrege, 12; Arapahoe, 6.
At Parks—Wauneta, 48; Parks Consolidated, 6.
At Elwood—Lewer City, 21; Elwood, 7.

COYOTES GALLOP TO GRID VICTORY

South Dakota Starts Its Season With Defeat of Yankton, 21 to 6.

VERMILLION, S. D., Sept. 19—(Special)—Flashing a clever aerial attack in the fourth period, Coach S. G. Backman's South Dakota university gridders scored 15 points and took a 21 to 6 decision in the Coyotes' annual tussle with Yankton college here Saturday afternoon. The Coyotes led 6 to 0 at half-time.

Playing under a boiling sun, the Dakotans failed to uncover anything like a sustained offense until shortly after the final period got under way. Hanson then flipped to Groves for a beautiful 52-yard gain that placed the leather on the Yankton 10-yard mark. Hansen plunged for eight yards and on two plays Jenkins hit the middle for the touchdown.

Adkins Scores On Pass.

The third touchdown came on exactly the same play that had put the

(Continued on Page Six.)

TENNIS CHAMPION EATS HUMBLE PIE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19—(INS)—For the second consecutive day, Ellsworth Vines, newly crowned national tennis champion, was forced to eat humble pie in the exhibition matches today at the Los Angeles Tennis club.

This time he paired with Josephine Cruickshank, ranking tennis player from Santa Ana, Cal., against Edith Cross and George Lott of Chicago in mixed doubles. The latter team won 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Vines again proved erratic and was unable to stem the slashing attack of his rival from Chicago.

Even Vines' service was of no avail in the second set, while Lott's brilliant play in the third clinched the victory.

YESTERDAYS RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5-1; Philadelphia, 10-3.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2 (13 innings).
St. Louis, 6; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 1; Boston, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 3-5; Cincinnati, 2-3.
Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 7.
New York, 10; St. Louis, 6.
Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 8 (10 innings).
Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 12.
Toledo, 3; Columbus, 8.
Minneapolis at St. Paul; wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 5-3; Denver, 8-3 (second game 11 innings).
Topeka at St. Joseph; to be played Sunday.
Wichita, 7; Oklahoma City, 8.
Des Moines, 3; Pueblo, 9.

PIEDMONT SERIES.

Charlotte, 9; Raleigh, 1.

DIXIE SERIES.

Houston, 7; Birmingham, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 2; Reading, 4.
Toronto, 9; Rochester, 5.
Baltimore, 3; Newark, 2.
Buffalo, 1; Montreal, 6.

DEMPSEY SHOW IN OMAHA GOES OVER

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19—(UP)—Appearance of Jack Dempsey in Omaha has been postponed until November, Promoter Isaacson announced here late today.

Isaacson's announcement followed a telephone conversation with Leonard Sachs, manager, at Reno, Nevada.

The delay was caused, Isaacson said, by a move on the part of Dempsey's trainers to get him in better trim for a comeback. Dempsey will work as a mucker in a mine, Isaacson said, while training for the series of bouts.

Dempsey's Omaha opponent probably will be "Bearcat" Wright.

Pro Medalist.

—Associated Press Photo.

Gene Sarazen, pro golf champion back in 1922 and 1923 and runner-up last year, turned in the medal card of 145 during the opening rounds of the professional tournament at Providence, R. I.

Der Maxie In Danger Losing His Fist Crown

Promoters Pressing For Champion Who Is Willing Get In Ring

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Maxie Schmeling better rush right back to America. If he doesn't he may find that his throne has been jumped by a squatter. There's every indicatition that a determined effort will be made to seat either Jack Sharkey or Primo Carnera where Max belongs. You see, the promoters aren't making much out of having a German champion who skips right back to Germany after each annual invasion. You can't get gate money in America with a champion in Germany.

New York Backs Sharkey.

The New York boxing commission announces that Jack Sharkey is the American champion, in spite of Schmeling and Mickey Walker. As American boxing champion, Sharkey meets Carnera, champion of Italy or something or other, Oct. 1, under the promotion of Jimmy Johnson, who is very strong with the commission. Jimmy is a smart guy and knows how to advertise. If he doesn't bill that as a world's championship fight, I miss my guess. And in New York state he can claim anything he wants to claim.

For years and years, the commission has taken a powerful interest in Jack Sharkey. It couldn't take more interest if it was managing Jack, which, of course, it isn't. Jack is a native son and it would be nice to have another New York state champ to take the place of Gene Tunney, first New Yorker who ever won the big title.

Big Money In Gotham.

A local champion of the world would help draw bigger and better gates in the home of the big gate money. At least New York is supposed to be the home of the big gate money, although New Jersey, with Dempsey-Carpentier, Philadelphia with Dempsey-Tunney and Chicago with Tunney-Dempsey all drew more money at the turnstiles than ever was drawn in New York. But give New York the attractions and it ought to draw the biggest gates. The money is there.

If not Sharkey, Carnera would do. New York has more Italians than Rome and Naples. They flock to see an Italian champion, big or little. Carnera shows a disposition to stay right here. He doesn't rush back to Italy after every appearance in the ring. Even with a synthetic title, he'd be a great card.

Dempsey Perking Up.

Among other indications that either Sharkey or Carnera looms as a New York world's title-holder are the latest bulletins from the Jack Dempsey camp. Jack is quoted as saying that he would like to fight either Sharkey or Carnera, if he finds that he can get back into fighting trim after a long workout in short bouts.

Jack doesn't say many of the things they say he says. He is remarkably reticent when the subject of his fighting comes up. But they say he says he can lick Sharkey any time and that he'd find it very interesting trying out his punch on big Carnera.

Apparently, the powers behind Dempsey, whoever they are, figure on Dempsey fighting the winner of the Sharkey-Carnera fight some time next spring. If Dempsey goes along well, that would be the biggest gate attraction in sight.

Jack Talks of Schmeling.

Dempsey also mentions a desire to take on Schmeling—or they say he does. In that case he has figured out that by picking one of the three for an opponent when he is ready to break into the title hunt again he can't miss.

Dempsey has had a hard time getting any of the fighters of any reputation to meet him in four-round bouts. Leo Lomski accepted a bout and cancelled it after seeing Dempsey box in the northwest. Leo promptly decided that he wasn't in shape to take Jack on. So Jack may be showing something that would impress a pretty good fighter Lomski isn't a dodger.

Wears Heavy Gloves.

In his two and four-round bouts, Dempsey has had to wear 16-ounce gloves to cut down the shock of his punches. Having only palukas to fight, he can't cut everything loose with the small gloves.

I notice one thing about Dempsey's work. At first there was an inclination among the sport writers to write funny paragraphs about Dempsey's age and his legs. But now they write about nothing but the old sock, which seems to be working pretty well. He may be serious about that come-back, after all.

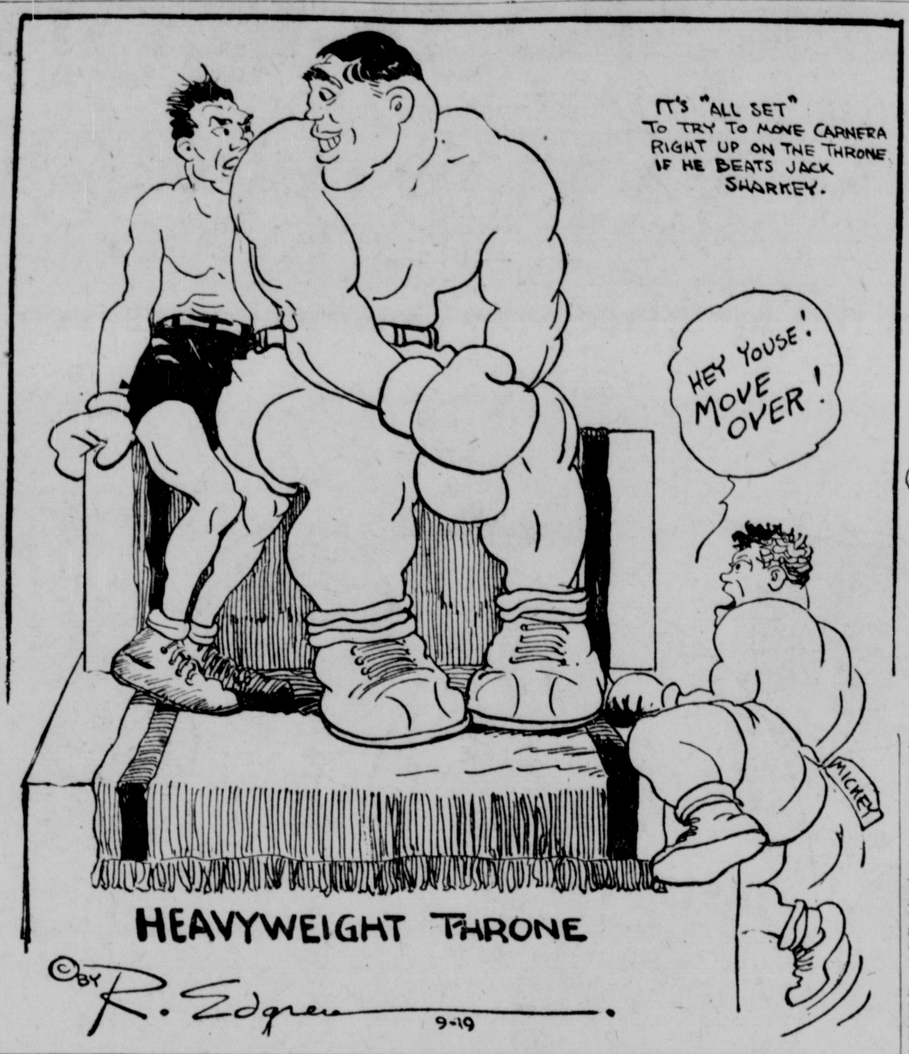
Mickey Walker has been unpopular among the heavies since his draw with Jack Sharkey, in which Referee Arthur Donovan credited him with 11 of the 15 rounds and judges saved Sharkey's bacon by disagreeing. Nobody wants to fight Mickey. You can't blame the boys. Why play with dynamite when there are easier ways to get the sugar?

Champ Sticks to Germany.

Oh well, Sharkey or Carnera or Dempsey or Walker or any of the new big fellows who put up a fight when they get into the ring are more interesting than a champion who stays in Germany the year around. Let's get some action.

We're likely to see some good fighting this coming year by half a dozen of them. Especially by this Retzlaff. The big boy lost a decision to Joe Sekyra, a very clever boxer, but what of it? He is fighting often and getting experience, and he ha sa punch and tries to put it over. He's tall, strong and aggressive. And there are a few more boys who are coming fast. Among the few are Schaaf and Hanas.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren)



IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct
Modern Cleaners	3	0	1000
Killian Clothiers	2	1	.667
Dutch Master	2	1	.667
Golden Rod Printing	2	1	.667
Woods Bros	1	2	.333
DuTeau Chevrolet	1	2	.333
Chris Beck Tires	1	2	.333
Kinsey Tires	0	3	.000

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Runge	3	619	206
Simodynes	3	608	202
Rolfsmeyer	3	598	199
Graves	3	590	197
Lebsock	3	586	195
P. A. Brown	3	578	193
Lange	3	568	189
Mester	3	567	189
Sipe	3	561	187
Doerck	3	561	187
Towne	3	560	187

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct
John Graham Cigar	3	0	1000
Iowa Nebraska Power	3	0	1000
Public Works	3	0	1000
Lincoln Star	2	1	.667
Post Office	2	1	.667
Armours Stars	2	1	.667
Knights Columbus	1	2	.333
Rogers Motors	1	2	.333
Mid Continent Pet	1	2	.333
Woodruff Printing	0	3	.000
State Journal	0	3	.000
City Lincoln	0	3	.000

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
McCormick	3	564	188
Roach	3	539	179
Brown	3	537	179
Jones	3	532	177
Sipe	3	525	175
Grimes	3	522	174
Marchand	3	521	173
Cordell	3	517	172
Grant	3	515	171
Swallow	3	509	169

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct
Crancer's Majestics	3	0	1000
Grand Central Markets	3	0	1000
Central Radio	3	0	1000
Bob's Coffee Shop	2	1	.667
First Trust Co.	1	2	.333
National Accident Ins. Co	0	3	.000
Ellingers	0	3	.000
Haney's Shoes	0	3	.000

Individual Leaders

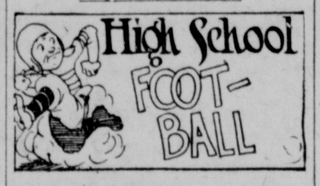
	G	Pins	Ave
Dutton	3	594	198
Lottspeiech	3	588	196
Irwin	3	588	196
Crancer	3	585	195
Sipe	3	573	191
Teigler	3	555	185
Shepard	3	552	184
Swallow	3	543	181
Gaughan	3	543	181
Stoehr	3	540	180

WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 19—The football outlook at West Point high school is fairly promising this year with 30 candidates reporting to Coaches M. B. Francis and A. S. Williams. Lettermen back are Captain Leonard Zobel, Willard Paul, Paul Baumann, Ervin Reher, Melvin Poeschl, Thomas Strehle, William Beckenhauer, Glen Roberts, Casper Sellentin, Junior Moodie and Dallas Benne.

New men of promise include Paul Frankfort, Edward Oelschlaeger, Kenneth Beckenhauer, Dean Kerl, Woodrow Hansen, Martin Tonjes, Arnold Daberkow and Bill Hoerner. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Lyons at West Point.
Oct. 2—Norfolk at Norfolk.
Oct. 9—Wakefield at West Point.
Oct. 23—South Sioux City at South Sioux City.
Oct. 30—Schuyler at West Point.
Nov. 6—Tekamah at Tekamah.
Nov. 11—Oakland at Oakland.
Nov. 20—Stanton at Stanton.



LYONS.

LYONS, Neb., Sept. 19—Max Sears, one of the leading fullbacks in northeast Nebraska and a third-year player, is captain of the Lyons high school football team this year. Other lettermen reporting to Coach John Cunningham include Dallas Bellville, Burnett Bellville, Floyd Arterburn, Albert Shepard, Harvard Neely, backs; Merton Farnam, Robert Thompson, ends; Edward Shaw, tackle; Kenneth O'Mara, guard; Bill Ross, Burton Clements, centers.

Promising new men include Kenneth Belville, Robert Hansen, backs; Edward Turen, Edgar Jensen, ends; George Loomis, Ray Almquist, tackles; Harmon Harvey, Randall Bigsby, guards; Charles Ash, center. Schedule:

Sept. 18—Bancroft at Lyons.
Sept. 25—West Point at West Point.
Oct. 2—Pender at Lyons.
Oct. 9—South Sioux City at South Sioux City.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Wisner at Lyons.
Oct. 28—Craig at Craig.
Nov. 11—Tekamah at Tekamah.
Nov. 20—Blair at Lyons.
Nov. 26—Oakland at Lyons.

EMERSON.

EMERSON, Neb., Sept. 19—Emerson high will be back on the football map this season. Coaches H. J. McCabe and H. M. Horn reviving the sport after a lapse of five years.

A good-sized squad and the successful completion of a ticket campaign by local businessmen make prospects fairly bright. Schedule:

Sept. 17—Homer at Emerson.
Sept. 25—Winnebago at Winnebago.
Oct. 2—Walthill at Emerson.
Oct. 9—East Sioux City reserves at Sioux City, Ia.
Oct. 16—Wakefield at Wakefield.
Nov. 11—Newcastle at Emerson.

MADISON.

MADISON, Neb., Sept. 19—A light, fast football squad is in suit at Madison high this season. Lettermen in camp are Fox, Gansko, Gaffney, Malone, Rief, Robertson, Haesly, Kilmer, J. Rottler and V. Rottler. Coach O. Millen has listed the following schedule:

Sept. 25—St. Edward at St. Edward.
Oct. 2—Leigh at Leigh.
Oct. 9—Genoa at Genoa.
Oct. 16—Pierce at Pierce.
Oct. 23—Tilden at Madison.
Oct. 30—Battle Creek at Madison.
Nov. 11—Newman Grove at Madison.
Nov. 20—Pilger at Pilger.

BANCROFT.

BANCROFT, Neb., Sept. 19—A new athletic conference has been organized in northeast Nebraska this season and is called the "Little Six conference." Schools in the league are Bancroft, Pender, Rosalie, Walthill, Winnebago and Homer.

Bancroft, with a veteran team, is anticipating a successful season. Breitbarth and Copple will captain the team this season. Lettermen reporting to Coach Romig Krause are Carey and Gosch, ends; Brietbarth and Kessinger, tackles; Ross, Roth and H. Copple, guards; Britt, quarter, Black, Copple, halfbacks; Leo Tigh, fullback.

Cameron at center, Kollel at quarter, Morse at guard and Raasch at end are among the good new candidates. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Tekamah at Bancroft.
Oct. 2—Wisner at Wisner.
Oct. 9—Walthill at Walthill.
Oct. 16—Winnebago at Winnebago.
Oct. 23—Homer at Homer.
Oct. 30—Pilger at Pilger.
Nov. 6—Pender at Bancroft.
Nov. 13—Rosalie at Bancroft.
Nov. 20J—Wayne Prep at Bancroft.

TECUMSEH.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 19—The presence of 65 candidates battling for positions has brightened the football outlook at Tecumseh high school this season. Lettermen reporting to Coach Dean Higgins are Edward Oellrich, center; Keith Bates, Dale McCoy, tackles; Charles Mooney, end, Claire Klein, quarter; Winston Current, Frank Johnson, George Mathis, Alvin Story, backs.

Other men of promise include Don Weckwerth, center; Don McCoy, Holland Gates, Noel McIlravy, Kenneth Ward, guards; Raymond Oldfield, tackle; Edward Borrenpohl, Leonard Rosakrans, ends; John Gould, James Morrissey, backs. The co-captains are Story and K. Bates. The schedule:

Sept. 25—Beatrice at Beatrice.
Oct. 2—Fairbury at Fairbury.
Oct. 9—Sterling at Tecumseh.
Oct. 16—Nebraska City at Tecumseh.
Oct. 23—Falls City at Falls City.
Nov. 6—Wilber at Tecumseh.
Nov. 11—Plattsmouth at Tecumseh.
Nov. 20—Auburn at Tecumseh.
Nov. 26—Pawnee City at Pawnee City.

LEXINGTON WINS.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 19—Lexington high opened the football season here yesterday with a 19-0 victory over Overton. Lexington led 7-0 at the half.

Slim Picking In Ring Game

Paul Berlenbach was a wrestler before he became a fighter. After he was through as a champion and most of his money was gone, the wrestling game was just beginning to stage a comeback and a manager offered Paul $300 a week for 52 weeks in the year if he would return to the mat as a pro. The former champ thought he could come back in the ring and ignored the offer. He has made only a small amount since his return to the ring. And the purses are getting smaller and smaller.

MACMYR BATTERIES
Battery Service on All Makes
Our Hobby "Service"
Midwest Battery & Electric Co.
Al Sehnert, Mgr.
Phone B4859. 131 So. 16th St.

226 So. 16th "Bob" Robinson B4244
INDIA SUPER SERVICE TIRES
GUARANTEED TO OUT-WEAR ANY TIRE-BAR NONE

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

HOT weather may not be desirable for many things, but such conditions make for fast miles by trotters and pacers, as was demonstrated at the Nebraska State Fair, held in Lincoln the week of Sept 7 to 11.

The high mark of the meeting was furnished by Max Hall on Friday afternoon, when that gelding won the class for 2:14 trotters, with one of his miles trotted in 2:07½.

From this time on, all track record for trotters at Lincoln must start with that mile in 2:07½, which materially reduced all previous performances and set at rest various arguments concerning the best record for trotters at Lincoln.

Maxhall, bay gelding, foaled 1926, sired by Laurel Hall, 2:06¼, son of Peter the Great, 2:07¼, was bred by F. E. Piper, Allston, Mass. His dam, Bessie Maxey, 2:13½, by Judge Maxey, 2:24½, was bred by the late E. D. Gould, Kearney, and holds the honor of being the fastest two-year-old trotting filly bred in Nebraska.

Until Legality came along and reduced her two-year-old record, Bessie Maxey was the fastest for age and gait ever bred in this state.

AS A two-year-old, Max Hall gained a trotting record of 2:12 at Pueblo, Colo., and that's the fastest mile ever trotted by a colt of the same age in that state. In fact, it was the second fastest mile of 1928 trotted over a half-mile track by a two-year-old, regardless of location. That performance indicated the rank of Max Hall as a young trotter.

Although raced as a three-year-old, Max Hall did not reduce his two-year-old mark, but in 1930, at four years old, the colt did trot to a record of 2:11¾ at Burlington, Iowa, and that was his record when racing began in 1931.

LEE SMITH, driving Max Hall at Lincoln, seems to have gained the confidence of the horse, now a five-year old, and at Sedalia, Mo., won the best trotting race ever decided at the Missouri State Fair, winning the 2:10 trot in straight heats, with miles trotted in 2:05, 2:05½ and 2:06¾.

The previous trotting record at Sedalia was 2:06¼, established in 1929, by Donna Spier, a mare bred at Creston, Ia., and sired by Peter O'Donna. However, the race at Sedalia in 1929 was eventually won by Kid McKlyo, 2:07¾, a Nebraska-bred son of Peter McKlyo, 2.06.

Lee Smith driving Max Hallat Sedalia and Lincoln, raced at the Nebraska State Fair in previous years and is an excellent trainer and race driver. In 1928, at Lincoln, Lee Smith wan the 2:20 trot with Hollyrood Pat and the 2:20 pace with Bertha's Signal, each event valued at $1,000. In 1929, Lee Smith won the three-year-old pace with Peter Keene, by Hollyrood Peter, and the 2:14 trot with Nora Scott.

THE writer was particularly interested in the three-year-old trotting division of the Western Breeders' Futurity, an vent won at Lincoln bl Wakarusa,2:10, son of Frisco Moko, 2:23, and for the very good reason that his sire was bred by J. D. Creighton deceased, of Omaha, Neb., and was raced to the record mentioned by Hal Bennett of Auburn, Neb., who later sold the horse to H. J. Covell, Topeka, Kan

iersdM

Wakarusa gained a two-year-old trotting record of 2:19¼ last year, and at Sedalia, Mo., won the three-year-old trot in 2:10. He is the outstanding three-year-old trotter racing over western half-mile tracks this year, having started in 10 events and winning nine, also winning a heat and second money in the tenth race.

McGregor Watts, by Gen Watts, 3, 2:06¾, dam of Wakarusa, 3, 2:10, is also dam of Wattswood, 2:07¼ by Bingewood, 2:13½, and Wattswood was bred at Concordia, Kan., where his sire, Bingewood, was owned at the time.

Patchwood, winner of the 2:20 pace at Lincoln, is likewise a son of Bingenwood and was bred and is still owned at Concordia, Kansas, a fine little city tributary to Lincoln via a direct line of the Burlington Railway and nearly always furnishing a starter in some race at the Nebraska State Fair.

SOMETHING like a year ago, it was suggested in this column that W. B. "Billy" Taylor should confine his racing to the Nebraska State Fair, as he invariably meets with success while taking part in the meeting at Lincoln.

It now appears that Mr. Taylor had his usual good luck at the recent meeting and with that record he should come back another year. Mr. Taylor won three sparkling races at Lincoln and was up in the money in other events. Each year at Lincoln, Mr. Taylor manages to win one or more heats in 2:10 or faster with a trotter—and 1931 was no exception to that rule.

Slippy McGhee, winner of the first event programed for the Nebraska State Fair of 1931, is a seven-year-old bay gelding, sired by Sir Douglas Haig, son of Peter the Great, 2:07¼. The writer saw Slippy McGhee start at Carthage, Mo., in a class for three-year-old trotters, an event won by Leonworthy, by Edgarworthy, 2:08¼. That was July 6, 1927, and the event was especially notworthy because of the contest between Leonworthy and Otis M., the latter owned in Lincoln and driven at the time by Ray Reeves. Slippy McGhee won third money in the Carthage race and later that same year trotted to a record of 2:15¼ at Macon, Mo.

WHILE Wakarusa reduced the record in the Western Breeders' Futurity from 2:14¼ to 2:13½, he did not equal the track record for age and gait at Lincoln, as in 1927 Betty Ann Maxey, by Judge Maxey, trotted one of her miles in 2:10¼ as that filly won the class for three-year-old trotters.

Until Legality came along in 1929, gaining a three-year-old record of 2:06¼, etty Ann Maxey, 3, 2:09¼, was the fastest three-year-old trotter ever bred in Nebraska.

That mare holds jointly with Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, the state record for trotting mare and will in time, I believe prove equally valuable as a brood mar.

WHEN Wanda May Lee, bay filly by Harvestworthy, 2:16¼, won the first heat of the two-year-old pace in 2:13, she established a new track record for colts of that age at Lincoln, the previous record being 2:13½, established in 1930 by Maxey Chimes, by Judge Maxey, 2:24½.

Also when Maxie Chimes won, the second heat of the three-year-old pace, Monday afternoon, in 2:11½, that filly equalled the track record established in 1927 by Subito McKlyo, daughter of Peter McKlyo, 2:06.

It will be recalled by readers of The Star that just a week previous to her race at Lincoln, in 1927, Subito McKlyo gained a three-year-old pacing record of 2:08¼ at Aurora, Neb., which still stands as the state record over a half-mile track for age and gait.

THE uncertainties of racing were better exemplified that in the first heat of the 2:16 trot Monday afternoon, Sept. 7, at the Nebraska State Fair. That heat, won by Slippy McGhee, also winner of the race, found Sylvia Bingen behind the flag, and for that reason unable to start again during the race.

Sylvia Bingen, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, has raced most satisfactorily all season, gaining a win-race record of 2:10 over a half-mile track and finishing in front regularly each week.

Just why that mare should meet with defeat and apparent disgrace at Lincoln is something the writer has no knowledge of, but there must have been a cause, or reason, as good trotters do not hang up such records without an excuse that should satisfy both owner and friends.

The week before Lincoln's meeting, at Aurora, Neb., Sylvia Bingen won with ease and her miles were ferred to. At Hastings and Mcby Slippy McGhee in the class retrotted much faster than those won Cook, Neb., Sylvia Bin won equally as handily as she did at Aurora. Her mile in 2:11¼ at McCook was the fastest of the meeting and a fine performance over that half-mile track.

M'GRAW SWEET ON HIS HURLERS

Giants' Pilot Confident He Has Great Staff of 1932 Pitchers.

The Giants haven't gone to their 1932 training camp yet, but John McGraw is already satisfied that he has two extra starters for next season.

The young men who have made the grade are Jimmy Mooney, southpaw, and Bud Parmelee.

McGraw is elated over the showing of Mooney since he was recalled from Bridgeport, where he had some extra seasoning. McGraw, himself, scouted and bought Mooney from Charlotte last year. He is one of the best moundsmen in the National league at present.

Parmelee was bought from Toledo in 1929. McGraw has been patient with him and has sent him out for experience. Evidently he has it and the missing control as well. He also is rated as a starting pitcher.

This gives the Giants two more starters than they had last spring and McGraw believes he now has a pitching staff fit to cope with the world. However, he isn't overlooking any bets and still is scouting for minor stars.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

Your body adds power to your golf swing but—and remember this—never as a push. Any push with your body at once becomes pressing—lunging. In your back swing made as outlined here, you accumulate resistances throughout your body and greatly in your right leg. In your forward swing, which always begins smoothly and easily, you simply recoil or unwind. In other words you release the resistances swing has caused you to accumulate. This way you get a complete, masterful co-ordination and, strangely this very co-ordination makes of the swing an exertion almost absurdly simple. It becomes simple because now you act naturally, instinctively. Gone is your determination to knock the hide off the ball. There vanishes also the anxiety and eagerness to hurry up and get the thing over with. Thus you find the back swing to be just as much a swing as the forward swing—not a leap or a jump or a chop. Try it as outlined here and see if the thing doesn't come much easier. It should.

Yankee Boss Ready to Buy

The Yankees would be glad to get some of the A's stars if Mack decides to tear down. The Colonel says:

"I'd pay big money for Grove, Earnshaw, Cochrane and Simomns, meet Mack's terms and feel satisfied. Such stars would fit in nicely with Ruth, Chapman and Gehrig, with Joe McCarthy as manager. Joe is a splendid manager. He has exceeded my fondest hopes."

BOBBY JONES SAYS

By BOBBY JONES

IN ALL my writings on golf, and also in my pictures, one thing which I have tried to lay great stress upon has been the necessity of assuming a comfortable position before making every shot.

There are certain peculiarities of stance which tend to produce certain results and, of ourse, these have to be watched after the player has progressed to a certain point, but in the beginning I think it is safest simply to stand before the ball in a position which is so comfortable that it is easy to remain relaxed. It seems to me that this is far more important to the beginner than worrying about the exact location of the right or left foot.

It sees to me that what I have said is of paramount importance in putting and in the short game and I think that there is no one who has had more convincing experience in this respect than myself.

Up until 1921, my putting was about as bad as one could imagine. I had experimented with it for years, but most of my experiments had taken the form of attempted imitations of some of the good putters I had seen, notable among which were Walter Travis and Walter Hagen.

I HAD studied the styles of these men, particularly that of Hagen, and would always try to assume the same position at address and attempt to swing the putter in the same way.

The result of these efforts—and it was a result which ought to have been expected—was the setting up of a tension throughout my whole body which would not have otherwise been present and, however accurately I might reproduce the stroke which was successful for the man I was imitating, the effect of it was destroyed because I could never relax.

It seems to me that Glenna Collet Vare several years ago went through the same sort of thing. For some time she appeared to be imitating Hagen and while she was doing so she was never as effective on the putting green as she is today, when she employs a method quite natural to her.

THE putting stroke is the simplest of all because it is the shortest and once a person develops a fairly good sense of what it is all about and once he has developed a rythmical stroke which can be counted upon to hit the ball truly the only thing he should worry about is, as Alec Smith would say, "To knock the ball into the hole."

From day to day, I find that my putting position changes noticeably, I always employ the same grip and I always stand with my feet fairly close together and my knees slightly bent. I always, too, see to it that my back stroke is ample, but sometimes I feel more comfortable when I stand facing directly toward the ball, or possibly in any position between these two extremes.

Again, there are times when my confidence is increased by gripping the club somewhat a few inches down from the end; other times, I like to hold it at the very end of the shaft.

THERE are good putters, of course, among the so-called average golfers who by patience, study and practice have developed a putting method which they follow as they would a ritual, but on the other hand these instances are very rare. Certainly they are apt to have bad days mixed with the good.

I think that anyone who hopes to reduce putting—or any other department of the game of golf for that matter—to an exact science, is in for a very serious disappointment.

It is wholly a matter of touch, the ability to gauge a slope accurately and, most important of all, the ability to concentrate on the problem at hand, which is getting the ball into the hole and nothing more.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

Bobby Jones' putting stance varies at times. But here's one of his efficient methods. The others must be equally as good judging from his records.

SILVER CREEK.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Sept. 19—Hopes are fairly bright for another good team at Silver Creek high school this year with 26 of the 35 boys in school reporting to Coach L. J. Wuetrich. However, Silver Creek los t12 lettermen from its 1930 undefeated team by graduation.

Veterans reporting are Captain Hutchison, triple-threat fullback; Layton, Winkler, Wilcox, Lisco and Howard. Other material includes Sprague, Hinkle, Sanders, Elwood, backs; Lane, Hanson, C. Brand, W. Brand, Scribner, Blaser, Figard and Arbogast, linemen. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Gibbon at Silver Creek.
Oct. 2—Greeley at Greeley.
Oct. 9—Clarks at Clarks.
Oct. 16—Wood River at Silver Creek.
Oct. 23—Open.
Nov. 6—Genoa at Silver Creek.
Nov. 20—Polk at Silver Creek.
Nov. 26—St. Edward at St. Edward.

ST. EDWARD.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Sept. 19—St. Edward high school will have laregly a veteran team this fall with eleven lettermen reporting to Coach L. E. France. The veterans are Harold Pearson, honorary captain last year, center; Jasa O. Nelson, guards; Wake, tackle; Pahrman, Weidon, tackles; Bennett, E. Nelson, Edwards, Greig, Saunders, backs.

New material includes Cross, Nieman, centers; Anderson, Wright, guards; Curtis, A. Jasa, Swim, Wheeler, tackles; Weed, Frank, McGregor, ends; Meyers, Piere, backs. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Madison at St. Edward.
Oct. 9—Newman Grove at Newman Grove.
Oct. 16—Fullerton at Fullerton.
Oct. 22—Genoa at St. Edward.
Nov. 6—Cedar Rapids at Cedar Rapids.
Nov. 11—Genoa Indians at Genoa.
Nov. 20—Osceola at Osceola.
Nov. 27—Silver Creek at St. Edward.

COLLEGE VALLEY
GOLF COURSE
COTNER BLVD., and VINE ST.
2,000 Yards of Good Open Fairways. Natural Hazards—Pay as You Play
HEADQUARTERS AT BROWN BETTY INN
(Luckies, Cold Drinks, and Home Made Ice Cream)

Cards' Prexy Boosts Gabby

Sam Breadon is feeling pretty good about his Cards and their prospects for the future. He says:

"We give all credit for this year's pennant to Street. He came north without a sore arm on the team and he has handled his pitchers admirably. The Cards will score again next year and the year following."

Baseball
LANDIS FIELD
SUNDAY 2:30 P. M.
White House of David
vs.
Colored Gilkerson's Union Giants of Chicago
Ladies, 25c. Men, 50c.

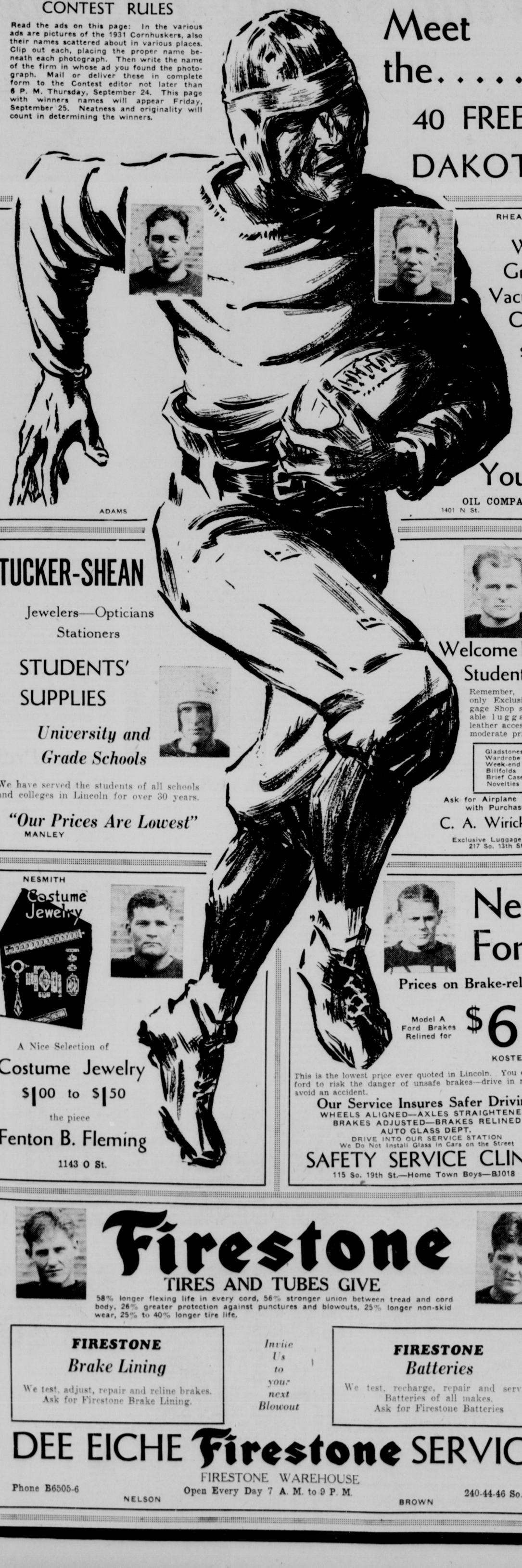
WALK-OVER
MAIN SPRING ARCH
The Main Spring Arch is far more than a name . . . is a contribution to foot comfort. It rests you while you walk. Its resiliency gives your step the spring of youth.
Good for good feet. Indispensable for complaining feet.
$10
STADIUM
A shapely, sturdy oxford of Black Platinum Calf. The Main Spring Arch makes it doubly comfortable.
—Street Floor.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

CONTEST RULES

Read the ads on this page: In the various ads are pictures of the 1931 Cornhuskers, also their names scattered about in various places. Clip out each, placing the proper name beneath each photograph. Then write the name of the firm in whose ad you found the photograph. Mail or deliver these in complete form to the Contest editor not later than 6 P. M. Thursday, September 24. This page with winners names will appear Friday, September 25. Neatness and originality will count in determining the winners.

Meet the..... 1931 Cornhuskers

40 FREE TICKETS FOR THE NEBRASKA—SOUTH-DAKOTA FOOTBALL GAME, SEPTEMBER 26th



ADAMS

RHEA

Wash
Grease
Vacuum
Clean

$1.75

ELY

Young
OIL COMPANY
1401 N St. B2262

"Boosters for and Purveyers to Nebraska Cornhuskers for 25 Years"

CITY FUEL CO.

OZARK—BERNICE—ACME

"Guaranteed Coal"

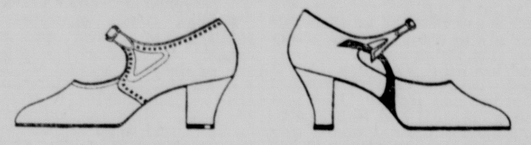
112 N. 13th St. B 3291

KREITZINGER

Matrix Shoes
for women

WHAT with races and polo matches, football games and the perpetual shopping quest, a girl MUST have happy, tireless feet!

You'll want to walk if you wear Matrix Shoes—first of all, because they look so awfully smart with this season's soft woolens and shiny satins, but particularly because your foot in a Matrix Shoe is as airily unconcerned as if it were strolling around in its very own footprint!



THE DELMAR THE CAPRI

Stuart Haney's SHOE STORE Bldg.

130 No. 13th JUSTICE

TUCKER-SHEAN

Jewelers—Opticians
Stationers

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

University and Grade Schools

We have served the students of all schools and colleges in Lincoln for over 30 years.

"Our Prices Are Lowest"

MANLEY

Welcome Back Students

Remember, Lincoln's only Exclusive Luggage Shop sells durable luggage and leather accessories at moderate prices.

Gladstones
Wardrobe Cases
Week-end Cases
Billfolds
Brief Cases
Novelties

Ask for Airplane Tickets with Purchases

C. A. Wirick Co.

Exclusive Luggage Shop
217 So. 13th St.

The Same Old "SHOTGUN SERVICE"

TRY OUR

Delicious Pies, Cakes and Our Famous Hamburgers

"Buy 'em by the Sack"

Hotel D' Hamburger

1141 Q Street MATHIS 1718 O Street

Boost The 1931 CORNHUSKERS

MILNE

Steinway

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE MORTALS"

With a fine piano, as with all fine things, original cost remains a second consideration. You must first decide that your instrument will be as lovely in tone, as sure in its capacity for providing pleasure 20, 30, or even 50 years from now, as it is today. Then you may consider the price. In the light of the long service it will give, the Steinway is the least expensive of pianos. Years after your children have grown, it will be playing beautiful music . . ., its clear resonance unimpaired, its beauty a witness to the finest workmanship and materials. You need never buy another piano.

Priced $900 Up

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O St. Phone B 6725

NESMITH

A Nice Selection of

Costume Jewelry

$1.00 to $1.50

the piece

Fenton B. Fleming

1143 O St.

New Ford

Prices on Brake-reline

Model A Ford Brakes Relined for $6.50

KOSTER

This is the lowest price ever quoted in Lincoln. You can't afford to risk the danger of unsafe brakes—drive in now and avoid an accident.

Our Service Insures Safer Driving

WHEELS ALIGNED—AXLES STRAIGHTENED
BRAKES ADJUSTED—BRAKES RELINED
AUTO GLASS DEPT.
DRIVE INTO OUR SERVICE STATION
We Do Not Install Glass in Cars on the Street

SAFETY SERVICE CLINIC

115 So. 19th St.—Home Town Boys—B1018

THE 1931 NUT CROP IS READY

The 4 MARX BROTHERS

Now blossom out in their new laugh riot.

STARTING MONDAY

STUART
ALWAYS 75¢

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

Watered with tears of laughter they have planted many new gags in this funtree.

KROGER GARTNER

Firestone

TIRES AND TUBES GIVE

58% longer flexing life in every cord, 56% stronger union between tread and cord body, 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts, 25% longer non-skid wear, 25% to 40% longer tire life.

FIRESTONE
Brake Lining

We test, adjust, repair and reline brakes. Ask for Firestone Brake Lining.

Invite Us to your next Blowout

FIRESTONE
Batteries

We test, recharge, repair and service Batteries of all makes. Ask for Firestone Batteries

DEE EICHE Firestone SERVICE

FIRESTONE WAREHOUSE
Open Every Day 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Phone B6505-6 NELSON BROWN 240-44-46 So. 11th

Ability to Perform..

For the Twenty-first time, bread made from GOOCH'S BEST Flour has placed first at the 1931 Nebraska fair. That is certainly proof of the uniform qualit ability to perform.

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR LINCOLN, NEBR.

Order a Sack Today from Your Grocer

Gooch's Best

McPHERSON The Best You Can Buy HULBURT

Huskers In This Year With Strong Reserves

Plenty Material for Every Grid Station On Nebraska Eleven

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Reserve strength, an important factor in the success of any football team, may be the key to the situation in University of Nebraska football circles this fall.

For the past several seasons Cornhusker football squads have been largely a one-team proposition, the material at hand being inadequate to provide the necessary replacements for the toll taken by a heavy schedule nor strong enough to press the varsity performers who appeared to have their positions clinched.

No Position Cinched.

This fall the color of the picture has changed and Coach Dana X. Bible will send his Scarlet and Cream squad into the final week of practice with no one candidate feeling his position secure from the ambitious advances of some enthusiastic sophomore. In fact, the competition the past week has been so keen there is every reason to believe as the season progresses that the veteran performers on the Husker squad must be on their toes if they are to maintain their places on the first string roster.

This healthful condition in the Nebraska camp is one of the bright sides of the 1931 picture. Last year the coaching staff had trouble convincing some of the A-1 varsity performers they were in danger of losing their jobs. This year it requires no argument—a scrapping band of sophomores makes the competition evident at each practice.

Stronger Than Last Year.

With the exception of ends, the 1931 Nebraska squad appears at this early date to be stronger at every position than the 1930 aggregation. With nary a letterman back for a wing position, the end job is an open proposition and probably will continue as such, with a parade of new performers throughout the season.

Glenn Jones, former Omaha Tech athlete, and Harold Schmitt, ex-Lincoln high performer, have been working with the first-string combination during most of the early drills. They carry plenty of weight for the position and have sufficient speed. Jones and Schmitt, however, are far from having the positions clinched, for Kilbourne, Nesmith, King, Joy, Scott, Petz and Milne all have been coming up fast and getting their whirl with the top outfit.

Long Boys Grab Passes.

Bruce Kilbourne, Lincoln; Norris Nesmith, Wauneta; Joe King, Albion; Marion Scott, Lincoln, and Jim Milne, Crawford, are elongated boys who look good on the receiving end of forward passes. Nesmith caught two long ones in scrimmage Wednesday, and Bob Joy, former Lincoln high athlete, duplicated the performance. Milne and Nesmith were with the reserve squad last year, while King was a squad member two years ago.

Harold Petz, another outstanding end candidate, is a member of Coach Henry F. Schulte's champion shuttle hurdle team. He is one of the fastest men on the squad and a hard tackler. Don Hulbert, Lincoln, reserve end of last season, is a husky youngster and a particularly good blocking end.

Tackle Outlook Better.

The tackle problem, which it was thought last spring might cause concern, is working out better than anticipated. Lettermen bidding for tackle berths are Hugh Rhea, husky Arlington athlete; Corwin Hulbert, former Havelock high gridder; Roscoe Kroger, Grand Island; Gordon Eno, ex-College View athlete, and Jim Gilbert, former Omaha South player.

Rhea has shown the old-time fire in the early practices and Gilbert, guard of two years ago who was moved to the tackle squad, is rapidly working into the requirements of his new position. Gilbert is fast and active on his feet and should ge heard from this fall.

Scoggan and O'Brien.

Warren Scoggan of Scottsbluff and Gail O'Brien of Omaha South are two sophomores who have seen plenty of duty during the workouts this fall. Scoggan is an agile athlete who packs plenty of fight. O'Brien is a husky youth who brings up memories of Cornhusker beef of several seasons back. Kern Fogerty, Illinois boy who was with the nubbins last season, is back with a little more weight this fall and showing steady improvement. Other leading candidates include Clark, sorrel-thatched Geneva athlete.

The guard position is a circus with a flock of candidates staging a battle all their own. George Koster, Lincoln; Chick Justice, Grand Island, and Jerry Adam, Plattsmouth, are the veteran performers, each playing his last year. This trio will be hard to budge from their positions, but a bunch of hustling youngsters, who next year will be called upon to carry the entire load, have filed advance notice of serious intention of dislodging some of the veterans this fall.

Sophomores Show Class.

Warren DeBus, Belleville, Kas., youngster, is a hard worker and capable of holding his own with any of the boys, while Clair Bishop and Ed Uptegrove, ex-Lincoln high athletes, are making it plenty interesting. These sophomores have enough speed to be valuable men in the interference, while they are agile enough to take care of themselves against larger opponents. Ludwig Gartner, Lincoln lad who worked with the reserves last year, is improved this fall, while Harold Holmbeck, Beatrice sophomore, is out to make some one step for a varsity position.

The squad will not lack for good centers this year with Forrest McPherson, Fairbury; Lawrence Ely, Grand Island, and Clare Campbell, Friend, back from the 1930 squad, and John Keriakedes, Lincoln, a nubbin last year, returning minus his surplus weight but keeping his ambition.

Center Prospects Bright.

McPherson has been doing most of the passing for the first combination this year, Ely having turned up late and being delayed in getting into the swing of practice. Campbell has improved his passing over last year and the argument for the pivot position promises to be red-hot throughout the season.

The three-cornered contest for quarterback position will be resumed this year, with Henry "Chief" Bauer, ex-Lincoln high field general, in the running to make a fourth candidate. Bauer, in addition to his quarterbacking ability, is a good forward passer. The veteran threesome includes Chris Mathis, Tecumseh; Lewis Brown, Wisner, and Bob Manley, Holdrege.

Competition In Backfield.

The fierce competition in the line is carried into the backfield, with at least 10 ball-lugging performers making serious bids for attention in their department.

Lettermen returning for the backfield are Everett Kreizinger, Bellwood; Clarence Nelson, York, and Marvin Paul, Fremont. Each one of the three looks better than last season, if the early scrimmages may be taken as an indication of what they are capable of accomplishing.

Kreizinger and Paul are triple-threaters, with the former being the heavier and better plunger and the latter having the edge in a broken field. Paul, who apparently is taking a more whole-hearted view of the situation this fall, looks 100 per cent better than last fall, while Kreizinger, a steady performer last year, is being used more on the tail end of the running plays and with good success.

Staab Has the Speed.

Carlyle Staab, Ansley, one of the speediest of the backs, may surprise the fans this year. Last fall he saw action in several games, but had little opportunity to show his wares. In scrimmage this fall he has jarred loose on several occasions and brought the hope that he may click for long gains somewhere along the schedule.

Lee Penney, Tabor, Ia., and Melvin Swanson, Kimball, reserves of last year, have picked up the work where they left off last spring. Penney has looked good on defensive play this fall, while Swanson has been used to good advantage in a blocking position.

Jack Miller, former Omaha North athlete and for two years member of the frosh squad, rates as one of the best blockers and has shown ability to carry the ball. Hubert Boswell also has come in for his share of attention in the early workouts.

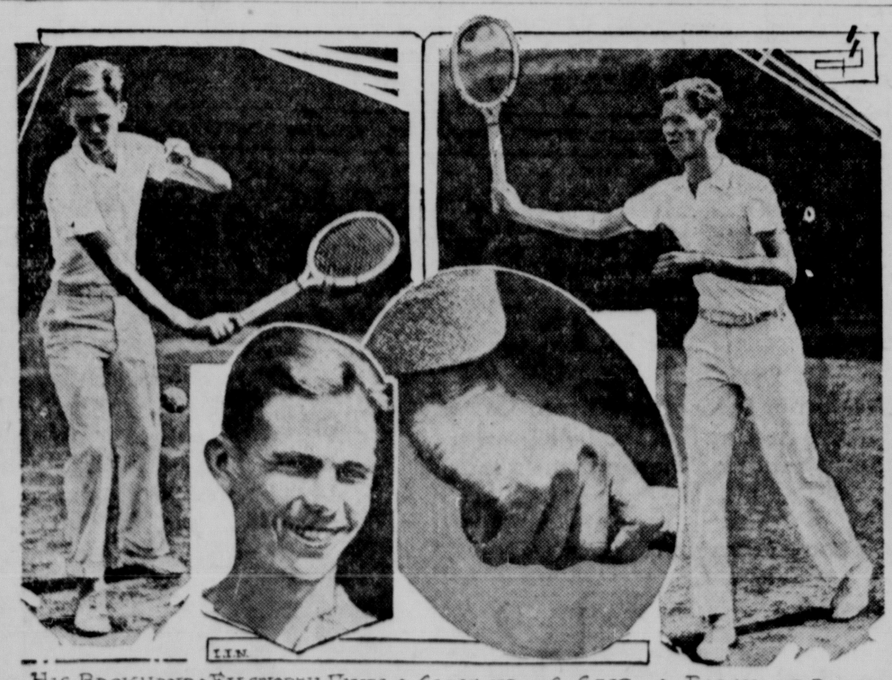
Lincoln Boys Display Goods.

George Sauer and Bernie Masterson, the two Lincoln high boys figured to cut fancy capers this fall, have the weight and height to make the grade in great style. Masterson has been at his best during forward pass workouts, looking good on the receiving end of the flips as well as in defensive work against aerial play.

Sauer, a triple-threat boy, showed up for practice Monday, but it didn't take him long to get into the swing of the work, for on Wednesday he was tearing things up during the brief scrimmage. Sauer has shown promise of being a fine ball-lugger, carrying the ball well through the line or around the wings. His passing has hardly been up to last spring, but should come with a little more practice.

Other backs of promise include Bob Raugh, of the 1930 nubbins squad, and John Roby, fleet back who was ineligible last year. Raugh, who can pass, kick and run, is improved over last fall, while Roby, who has had trouble getting started, may click before long.

Bright Future for New Tennis Champ.



HIS BACKHAND • ELLSWORTH VINES • CLOSE-UP of GRIP • FOREHAND DRIVE

That the national singles championship of the United States will be Vines-clad for many years to come is the conviction held by 12,000 witnesses of Ellsworth Vines's victory over George Lott at Forest Hills. L. I. Vines, who is not yet 20, has not reached the potential peak of his game as yet, experts declare. Next year he should be at least 25 percent better, and two years from now, it is predicted, the California youngster will have no peer throughout the world. It is quite possible that Vines, with a head start of eight years on the Old Master, Tilden, who was 27 when he won his first title, may eclipse the record of "Big Bill," who ruled uninterruptedly from 1920 to 1925 inclusive. Above photos show the new champion's forehand and backhand drives and a close-up of his grip.

HUMBOLDT.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 19—Seven lettermen have returned for football at Humboldt high school this season. Veterans reporting to Coach M. C. Huff are Roger Wilson and Robert Burgett, ends; Thaine England, tackles; Dale Goodhart and Earl Parli, guards; Edwin Bentley, center; Ralph Harshbarger and Robert Burow, backs. Gilbert Shadden, likely looking back, has transferred here from Arcadia.

Robert Burow, diminutive quarterback, is captain. Promising new material includes Richard Nims, Robert Ninger, Robert Montgomery, Merle Snoke, Charles Power, Donald Lauderback, Loren Schuler, Burnius Schuler, Leslie Gunzenhauser Ransealer Rue, Glen Carpenter, John Lynch and Martin Rockwell. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Sacred Heart of Falls City at Humoldt.
Oct. 2—Peru Prep at Peru.
Oct. 8—Summerfield, Kas., at Pawnee county fair.
Oct. 23Auburn at Humboldt.
Oct. 30—Shubert at Humboldt.
Nov. 6—Brock at Brock.
Nov. 13—Salem at Humboldt.
Nov. 20—Pawnee City at Pawnee City.
Nov. 26—Table Rock at Table Rock.

ANSLEY.

ANSLEY, Neb., Sept. 19—Ansley will be back on the football field this fall with a well-balanced team including a largely veteran combination. Eight lettermen are back in suit as well as three lettermen from other schools.

Ansley lettermen are Captain Mills, Bristol, J. Kerr, Kulhanek, linemen; E. Hawk, Edmisten, Foster and M. Dobesh, backs. Other lettermen include Ward Masden of Lenora, Ks.; Edwin Gogan of Mason City and Roy Shepardson of Westerville. New men showing up well include K. Hawk, Dinwiddie and Lambert, linemen; Seth Varney and F. Dobesh, backs. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Mason at Ansley.
Oct. 2—Merna at Ansley.
Oct. 9—Loup City at Loup City.
Oct. 16—Callaway at Callaway.
Oct. 23—Sargent at Sargent.
Oct. 27—Litchfield at Ansley.
Nov. 11—Ord at Ord.
Nov. 13—Kearney at Ansley.
Nov. 20—Ravenna, at Ansley.
Nov. 26—Broken Bow at Broken Bow.

GUIDE ROCK.

GUIDE ROCK, Neb., Sept. 19—Guide Rock high school football prospects are only fair this year, with only one regular backfield man of last season reporting.

Guide Rock lettermen are Captain Eric Ohmstede, L. Waters, Glen Henry; C. Fisher, Carl Phores, Robert Robb, Virgil Harmon, Robert Somerholder, Bertrand Someholder. New material includes Dallas Detour, who is being used at quarter; Leo Clabaugh, Walter Crow, Bobbie Hunter, Lewis Phores. Schedule:

Sept. 24—Fairfield at Clay Center.
Oct. 2—Nelson at Guide Rock.
Oct. 9—Red Cloud at Guide Rock.
Ot. 16—Open.
Oct. 22—Esbon Kas., at Guide Rock.
Oct. 28—Davenport at Davenport.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 11—Deshler at Guide Rock.
Nov. 20—Bloomington at Bloomington.

PERU PREP.

PERU, Neb., Sept. 19—Coach Emory Priefert of Peru Prep has a squad of 26 football candidates reportin gthis fall. The schedule:

Sept. 25—Auburn at Auburn.
Oct. 2—Humboldt at Humboldt.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Falls City at Peru.
Oct. 22—Salem at Peru.
Oct. 30—Nebraska City at Nebraska City.
Nov. 6—Weeping Water at Peru.
Nov. 13—Brock at Peru (tentative).
Nov. 20—Sterling at Sterling.

STROMSBURG.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Sept. 19—A squad of 28 men is reporting regularly at Stromsburg high this season under the direction of Coach Ray Ruppel. Lettermen are Captain Leslie Johnson, Paul Portsche, Wesley Lamb, backs; Harold Portsche, guard; Max Shrike, Franklin Weaver, tackles; Constantine Fruid, end. Other promising material includes Buresch, former Ulysses athlete; Gustafson, Larson, Roy Minnick, Bob Minnick, Dalestad, Record, Eberly, Knerr, Burgeson and Christensen.

Prospects are fairly bright, with the squad possessing plenty of weight, but lacking peed and experience. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Fullerton at Fullerton.
Oct. 2—Ulysses at Stromsburg.
Oct. 9—McCool Junction at Stromsburg.
Oct. 16—Genoa at Genoa.
Oct. 23—David City at David City.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 11—Osceola at Stromsburg.
Nov. 20—Clarks at Stromsburg.
Nov. 26—Polk at Polk.

MAYWOOD.

MAYWOOD, Neb., Sept. 19—About 30 candidates have reported to Coach John Richman for football practice at Maywood high school this season.

Among the candidates are 12 lettermen —Sidney Chase, fullback; Glenn Chase, end; Rex Chamberlain, center; William McCowen, half; Dale McMichael, tackle; Martin Viersen, tackle; Merle Viersen, tackle; Richard Perkins, tackle; Roland Snider, end; Paul Grigsby, guard; Dick Shepard, guard; Lawrence Gardner, half.

New men showing up well include Leonard Dodson, Gaylord Hall, Leonard Comwan, Bernard Flock, Lewis Hoschouer, Glenn Heffner and Charles Stucky. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Wauneta at Maywood.
Oct. 2—Stapleton at Stapleton.
Oct. 9—Brady at Brady.
Oct. 16—Farnam at Maywood.
Oct. 23—Indianola at Indianola.
Nov. 6—Grant at Grant.
Nov. 13—Maxwell at Maywood.
Nov. 20—Bertrand at Bertrand.
Nov. 26—Huntley at Maywood.

DAVENPORT.

DAVENPORT, Neb., Sept. 19 — Ten lettermen are reporting to Coach K. G. Leslie at Davenport high school this year. The veterans are Captain H. Marshall, center; L. Livings and K. Bowman, ends; V. Beavers, quarter; R. Lang, full; L. Corman, guard last year who have been moved to the backfield.

C. Voight and W. Fisher are making strong bids for line positions this fall. Davenport will have a strong line but an inexperienced backfield. Schedule:

Sept. 24—Harvard at Clay Center fair.
Sept 25—Edgar at Davenport.
Oct. 2—Bladen at Bladen.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Fairmont at Davenport.
Nov. 6—Lawrence at Lawrence.
Nov. 20—Hebron at Davenport.
Nov. 26—Open.

PAWNEE CITY.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Sept. 19— In spite of heavy losses by graduation, the football squad reporting to Coach Walter Cork at Pawnee City high school is very promising.

Lettermen in suit are Captain Linus Davison, Gaylord Benz, Dean Blume, George Landon, backs; Dale Parker, center; Willis Miller, Wilmer Miller, guards; Don Linn, tackle.

Promising new material includes Lyle Deweber, tackle and guard; Ralph Conn, end; Leo Miller, end; Chester Milne, halfback; Don Crawford, guard; Keith Avery, back. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Salem at Salem.
Oct. 2—Summerfield at Summerfield, Kas.
Oct. 9—Wymore at Pawnee City.
Oct. 16—Auburn at Auburn.
Oct. 23—Nebraska City at Nebraska City.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Sterling at Sterling.
Nov. 11—Falls City at Pawnee City.
Nov. 20—Humboldt at Pawnee City.
Nov. 26—Tecumseh at Pawnee City.

FRANKLIN.

FRANKLIN, Neb., Sept. 19—Forty men are reporting to Coach H. Q. VanDyke at Franklin high school this season and prospects point to another winning team comparable with the fast aggregations of the two past campaigns.

Captain Dean Stafford has been showing up well at a tackle position. Other lettermen back for line duty include "Boots" Morrison, Yates, Laux, Hawkins and Gage. Backfield lettermen include B. Bislow, O. Bislow, Mitchell, Harer and Ruyle. In addition to the veteran group there are fifteen men from the 1930 reserve team. Some of the most promising include Rust, 140-pound guard; Lauer, Gartin, Garrett, Hamilton, Greenlea, Varah, Harer and Miller.

The backfield will not be so fast this year, but will have plenty of power. The team average will be around 156 pounds. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Huntley at Franklin.
Oct. 2—Holdrege at Holdrege.
Oct. 9—Alma at Frnaklin.
Oct. 16—Orleans at Orleans.
Oct. 23—Red Cloud at Red Cloud.
Oct. 30—Bloomington at Franklin.
Nov. 6—Open away from home.
Nov. 13—Minden at Minden.
Nov. 20—Clay Center at Franklin.
Nov. 26—Kearney at Franklin.

CHAPPELL.

CHAPPELL, Neb., Sept. 19—The Deuel county high school football team of Chappell will be light this year, in spite of the fact that a squad of 47 candidates is reporting to Coach Rex Reed.

Lettermen back are J. Brownell, W. Hedlund, ends; R. Neuman, back and J. Wright, end. Good-looking new material includes B. Brune, Carier, W. Castle, C. Clark, Cromie, Ferris, E. Hedlund, Heliger Johnson, Lehn, McCormick, McFee, Ray, Reese, Schmidt, Steele, Stutzman, Thompson, B. Wright, Bruns, Nelson. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Scottsbluff at Scottsbluff.
Oct. 2—North Platte at North Platte.
Oct. 9—Ogallala at Chappell.
Oct. 16—Imperial at Chappell.
Oct. 23—Bridgeport at Chappell.
Oct. 28—Lodgepole at Lodgepole.
Nov. 11—Julesburg at Julesburg, Colo.
Nov. 20—Alliacne at Alliance.
Nov. 26—Sidney at Chappell.

ASHLAND.

ASHLAND, Neb., Sept. 19—Ashland high will have its lightest squad in history this year, the candidates reporting to Coach Bryan Harrell averaging around 130 pounds.

Lettermen reporting are Wallis Hammong and Welch, ends; Varcos and Neilson, tackles. New men of promise include Hastings, Pilfold, Newvins, backs; Daily, Woods, Luhr, Dean, H. Lutton, Norris, Robinson, Buck, Sims, linemen. Coach Harrell is seeking an Oct. 9 game at Ashland. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Nebraska Deaf at Omaha.
Oct. 2—Elmwood at Elmwood.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Plattsmouth at Ashland.
Oct. 23—Havelock at Lincoln.
Nov. 6—Bethany at Ashland.
Nov. 11—Wahoo at Wahoo.
Nov. 20—Jackson at Ashland.

PILGER.

PILGER, Neb., Sept. 19—Coach Fred Schneider, former University of Omaha and Wayne college athlete, has 30 men out for foothila at Pilger high this year.

The 11 lettermen are Captain Wendell Rhudy, 187-pound tackle; Waldo Gragson, Marvin Coley, ends; Lloyd Hanna, Robert Vogel, guards; Dale Meyers, center; Willis Butterfield, tackle; Ellis Peterson, Don Cornett, Charles Crabtree, Rex Spano, backs.

Promising new material includes Kenneth Falke, guard; Harold Kruger, end; James Rennick, James Martin, backs. Schedule:

Sept. 11——Allen at Allen.
Sept. 25—Pender at Pilger.
Oct. 2—Stanton at Pilger.
Oct. 9—Leigh at Pilger.
Oct. 16—Wisner at Wisner.
Oct. 23—Open.
Oct. 30—Bancroft at Pilger.
Nov. 6—Wayne Prep at Wayne.
Nov. 13—Wayne high at Wayne.
Nov. 20—Madison at Pilger.

BASSETT.

BASSETT, Neb., Sept. 19—With a squad of 20 men in suit and six lettermen among the number, football prospects are fairly bright at Rock county high school this season. The veterans are Captain Karl Lucy, tackle; Rollie Petersen, tackle; Howard Bennett, guard; George Minnig, tackle; Carl Hallgrimson, end; James Smith, end.

Steincke and Franz are showing up well in the backfield, while Maurer, Curtiss, Green, Betts look good in the line. Frank Estes, 95-pound quarterback, is making a good showing. The schedule announced by Coach R. R. Gay:

Sept. 25—Lynch at Bassett.
Oct. 2—Atkinson at Atkinson.
Oct. 9—O'Neill at Bassett.
Oct. 16—Springview at Springview.
Oct. 30—Valentine at Valentine.
Nov. 6—Ainsworth at Ainsworth.
Nov. 11—Stuart at Bassett.
Nov. 20—Open.

HARVARD.

HARVARD, Neb., Sept. 19—Harvard high is in the field with a new football team this season, 11 men from the 1930 outfit being lost through graduation. The team will be heavy from tackle to tackle, but light in the backfield.

Bob McConnaha, former Wesleyan end, is assisting Coach Marty Koolen. Schedule:

Sept. 24—Davenport at Clay Center fair.
Oct. 2—Aurora at Aurora.
Oct. 9—Edgar at Edgar.
Oct. 16—Fairfield at Harvard.
Oct. 23—Geneva at Harvard.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Exeter at Harvard.
Nov. 11—Clay Center at Harvard.
Nov. 13 and 20—Open.
Nov. 26—Sutton at Sutton.

OGALLALA.

OGALLALA, Neb., Sept. 19—A squad of 33 candidates at Ogallala high school this year includes seven lettermen. The veterans are Captain Dale Jenkins, end; Walter Williams, quarterback; John Duncan, Landon Shafer, Robert Ball, backs; Marvin Ehlers, Lawrence Walker, guards.

Promising new candidates include Byron Anson, Lloyd Fenwick, Dean Jenkins, Howard Hickey, John Sherman, Forest Anderson, Roy Cook, Keith Sheldon, Wilbur Swanson, Loyal Greene, Glen Eastburn, Kenneth Prouty, Merle Peters, H. Hemson and Wayne Woolery. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Julesburg, Colo., at Ogallala.
Oct. 2—Oshkosh at Oshkosh.
Oct. 9—Chappell at Chappell.
Oct. 16—Maxwell at Maxwell.
Oct. 27—Stapleton at Stapleton.
Nov. 6—Lodgepole at Ogallala.
Nov. 11—Grant at Grant.

NIOBRARA.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Sept. 19—Eight lettermen are reporting to Coach George O. Macklin at Niobrara high school this season. A squad of 18 candidates is in suit and the team will average around 150 pounds. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Hartington at Niobrara.
Oct. 2—Crofton at Niobrara.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Lynch at Lynch.
Oct. 23—Wausa at Niobrara.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Bloomfield at Niobrara.
Nov. 20—Creighton at Creighton.

BURWELL.

BURWELL, Neb., Sept. 19—Thirteen lettermen are reporting for football at Burwell high school this season. The veterans are Captain Manasil, Reickter, Anderson, Fitzgerald, Olcott, Nixon, Wright, Hahn, Pollard, Ballard, Meyer, Johnson and Gaukel. Promising new material includes Holy, Gross, Price, VanWagner, Grunkemeyer, Graber, Graves and Sawdy. The schedule:

Sept. 25—North Loup at North Loup.
Oct. 2—Comstock at Burwell.
Oct. 9—Sargent at Sargent.
Oct. 16—Loup City at Burwell.
Oct. 23—Scotia at Scotia.
Oct. 27—Taylor at Burwell.
Nov. 6—Ord at Ord.
Nov. 13—reley at Burwell.
Nov. 20—St. Paul at St. Paul.
Nov. 26—Arcadia at Burwell.

AUBURN.

AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 19—With a dozen lettermen included on the squad of 39 men reporting to Coach Ralph B. Higgins, the football outlook is good at Auburn high school this season. The veterans are Captain Lloyd Clark and Armstrong, centers; Wheeler, Rogge and Harpham, guards; Thompson and Blount, tackles; Jurgensmeier, end; Andrews, Bradner, Roberts, Ingersoll, backs.

Other good looking prospects include Irvine, N. Coulter, E. Coulter, Bohl, B. Clarke, Perdue, Brooks, Whitter, R. Wheeler, Ely, Brewer, Harper, Abington and Sailors. Prospects are good for a large, experienced team. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Peru Prep at Auburn.
Oct. 2—Falls City at Falls City.
Oct. 9—Sabetha at Sabetha, Kas.
Oct. 16—Pawnee City at Aburn.
Oct. 23—Humboldt at Humboldt.
Oct. 28—Plattsmouth at Auburn.
Nov. 11—Nebraska City at Nebraska City.
Nov. 20—Tecumseh at Tecumseh.
Nov. 26—Conception at Conception, Mo.

CRAIG.

CRAIG, Neb., Sept. 19—Seven lettermen have reported to Coach Fowler at Craig high school, the veterans being Captain Druhe, Minier, C. Christenson, D. Nelson, C. Davis, C. Clements and V. Sutherland.

Other promising material includes M. Reimert, H. Bridwell, L. Riley, E. Lynman, J. Miller, D. Miller, D. Haley, S. Carlson and H. Peterson. A pair of huskies, S. Eby and E. Silver, are ineligible for first semester competition. Coach Fowler is anxious to book several more games. The schedule:

Sept. 25—Oakland at Oakland.
Oct. 2—Rosalie at Craig.
Oct. 9—Open away.
Oct. 16—Open at home.
Oct. 23—Open away.
Oct. 28—Lyons at Craig.
Nov. 11—Decatur at Decatur.
Nov. 20—Walthill at Craig.

SUPERIOR.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Sept. 19 — Football prospects at Superior high school this year are quite promising, with a bunch of green material reporting to Coach Thurlo McCrady. The new men are a husky outfit and, with eight lettermen in suit, prospects point to a heavy squad.

Lettermen reporting to Coach McCrady are Johnston, Purtle, Sutton, Young, Humm, Soper, Alexander, Blackstone. Promising men developed from last year's squad include Stanley, Staley, Grandy, Maxwell, Bagley, Vaughn, R. Humm, Latham in the line and Williams, Bacon, Aldrich, Oatis, Bunje in the backfield.

Clarence Pursell, third-year man and 170-pound triple threater, is captain of the Superior team. The squad lists 35 men. Coach McCrady is anxious to book a game for Sept. 25. Schedule:

Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—Curtis Aggies at Curtis.
Oct. 9—Hebron at Superior.
Oct. 16—Red Cloud at Red Cloud.
Oct. 23—York at York.
Oct. 30—Hastings at Superior.
Nov. 6—Sutton at Sutton.
Nov. 11—Nelson at Superior.
Nov. 20—Fairbury at Superior.
Nov. 26—Geneva at Geneva.

IMPERIAL.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Sept. 19—Undefeated since 1927, Chase county high school of Imperial faces a tsrenuous season this year with a rather drab outlook. Graduation cut heavy inroads into the squad and the only lettermen reporting to Coach "Buck" Pruhling are W. Miller, E. Travis, F. Meyer and L. Newman.

Lettermen lost are Skewes, W. Pflum, L. Pflum, Burke, Satchell, Collins, McGuire, Belau, Northnagel, Gardiner, Harshbarger, McConnell and Pribbeno.

Coach Pruhling is forced to groom a new backfield and the most promising material includes L. Newman, Phillips, Heady, G. Newman and Livingston. New linemen of promise include P. O'Brien, L. O'Brien, W. Reichardt, P. Smith, Moore, Peterson, Perks, Kivot, F. Miller and Nothnagel. Schedule:

Sept. 18—Holyoke at Holyoke, Colo.
Sept. 26—Gothenburg at Imperial.
Oct. 2—Parks at Parks.
Oct. 9—Grant at Imperial.
Oct. 16—Chappell at Chappell.
Oct. 23—Benkelman at Benkelman.
Nov. 6—Trenton at Imperial.
Nov. 11—Wauneta at Wauneta.
Nov. 20—Culbertson at Culbertson.
Nov. 26—McCook at Imperial.

BLOOMINGTON.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Sept. 19—A light football team, averaging around 140 pounds, is the prospect at Bloomington high school this season. The squad reporting to Coach H. O. Simon includes Captain Hogeland, Pilling, Dyer, Hathaway, Koelmel, Eggersgluss, Graf, Kahrs, Saunders, Zook, Tanquary and Getchell. The schedule:

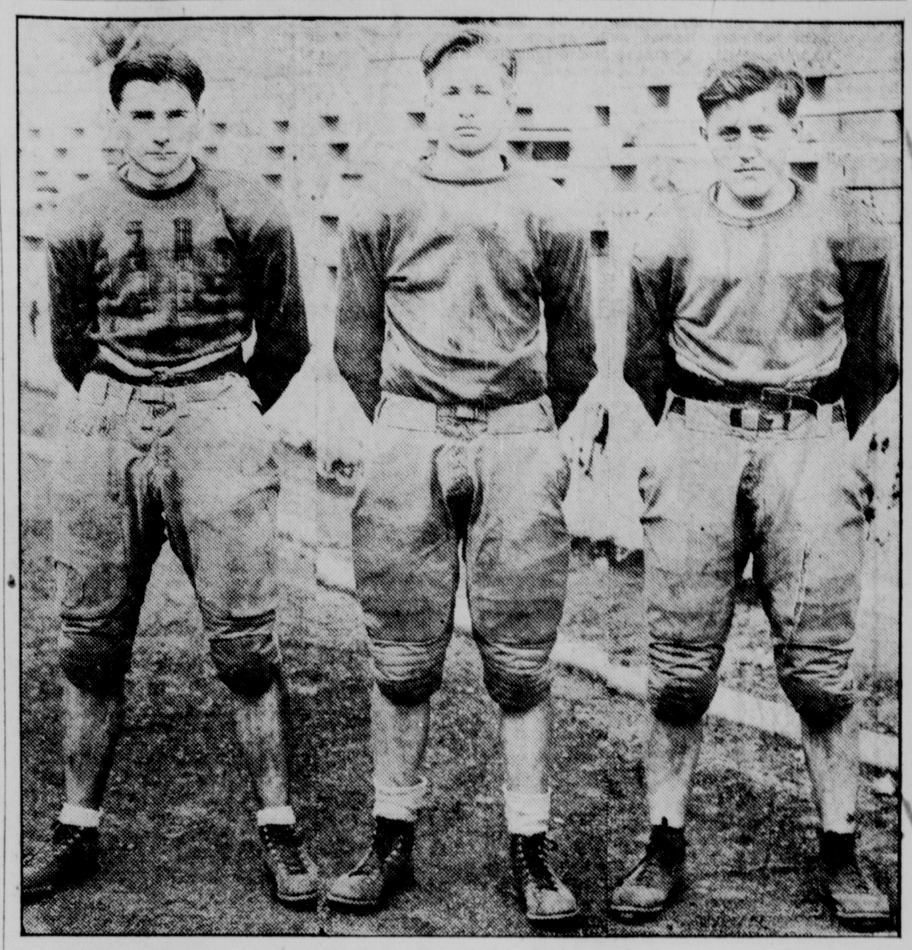
Sept. 18—Red Cloud at Bloomington.
Sept. 25—Minden at Minden.
Oct. 2—Orleans at Orleans.
Oct. 9—Open.
Oct. 16—Republican City at Republican City.
Oct. 23—Open.

Ball Carrier Ace In Hole

Lou Little, Columbia football coach, likes the forward pass and the possibilities of the lateral, but he has to say about them and the time-honored running attack.

"Nothing ever will take the place of the running attack. It is the bottom of everything; the foundation of football. Without it the pass is worthless."

Keeping Football In the Family.



Left to right—Frank Scherer, Bob Ray, Jim Hutchinson. —Photo by Hale.

Three gridiron hopefuls at Lincoln high school are faced with the necessity of making good under the Red and Black banner in order to keep up the good name already established by brothers or cousins who in former years have starred in the moleskins of the University of ..ebraska. All three are in an excellent way to do just that.

The one most likely to succeed is Frank Scherer. Frank, a two-year letterman at Dallas, S. D., is a brother of Leo Scherer, a former star wingman for the Cornhuskers. Dallas is a town of under 1,000 population, but Frank has been giving every indication of a natural football prospect, and even at this early date has edged himself into a regular post in the Lincoln backfield, barring unexpected complications.

Scherer shines in another sport also. He is a basketball player of no mean ability, having in his collection a string of three awards at Dallas for his prowess on the maples. It is expected that Scherer, added to a band of six lettermen and a stout-hearted group of reserves, will form a formiable Lincoln quintet this winter.

Bob Ray, cousin to Red Ray of Grand Island, who toiled as a regular tackle for the Huskers in 1929, also is likely to be a regular in the ranks of the Lincoln first team. Ray is one of the most valuable men to the squad that Lincoln boasts this season, due to his aggressiveness and high spirit. Ray will be regular center, should Dick Smith stay at tackle, but should Smith return to center, Ray is almost certain of a guard post.

Bob also is a two-sport man, being a veteran guard in basketball. Bob started the last cage season with the reserves, but received a promotion early in the season and jumped at once into a regular station. Bob and Frank are both seniors, but each is eligible for the entire season on the hardwood floors.

The third member of the trio has plenty of time to achieve his goal. Jim Hutchinson, brother of Harold Hutchinson, the latter a star center for Lincoln high and later the outstanding center in the Missouri valley region, is a member of Bob Horney's reserves.

Jim is a sophomore, with two years of pigskin competition remaining, even after spending the coming season on the reserves. According to Lincoln high mentors, Hutchinson has a promising future on the gridiron, and it is expected that opponents of Lincoln high will be seeing a miniature of Harold on the gridiron during the season of 1933, Jim's last season in high school.

BASEBALL AVERAGES

National League.

Jim Bottomley of the Cardinals hammered himself into the leadership of the National league hitters during the past week by pounding out 16 hits for an 11-point gain and now tops the league with an average of .344. Klein of Philadelphia traveled at an even clip to retain his runner-up position with an average of .343, while Bill Terry of New York aded one point to his mark for third place with .342.

Virgil Davis of Philadelphia, who has been out in front, went into a tailspin and dropped 14 points for an average of .332, tying Cuyler of the Cubs, who picked up two points over his mark of a week ago. Charley Grimm of Chicago braced up a bit and is fourth with .337. Hafey of St. Louis is next with .336. O'Doul of Brooklyn and Hornsby of Chicago are tied with .329.

Klein Leads in Runs.

Klein is leading as a run-getter with 119, Terry being second with 113 and English third with 109 runs. Klein also leads in driving in runs with 114 to Terry's 107. The Philadelphia sluggers, who is leading the league with 31 home runs, also has the edge in total bases, his blows, in addition to the circuit drives, including 33 doubles and nine triples. Adams of St. Louis laeds the two-base hitters with 44, while Herman of Brooklyn trails with 42. Terry is out in front in three-base knocks with 19. Frisch of St. Louis ran his stolen base record to 27.

Jess Haines of St. Louis did not work during the week, but remains at the head of the pitchers with 11 won and three lost. Derringer, a teammate, has won 17 and lost six and Hallahan, another Cardinal, has won 18 and lost nine. Grimes, also St. Louis, has won 17 and lost nine, while Bush, Chicago, has won 15 and lost eight. National league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Chicago	5168	772	1490	120	39	.288
New York	5097	718	1460	56	73	.287
St. Louis	5107	770	1459	84	105	.284
Philadelphia	5093	648	1427	87	40	.280
Brooklyn	5064	640	1396	68	42	.276
Cincinnati	5018	553	1345	91	23	.268
Pittsburgh	5016	606	1343	116	58	.267
Boston	4837	499	1263	112	43	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
New York	123	0	7	4097	1662	151	.974
St. Louis	158	0	4	3894	1659	150	.974
Chicago	131	0	10	3940	1765	159	.973
Cincinnati	179	1	6	3792	1718	153	.973
Boston	130	0	9	3855	1773	164	.970
Pittsburgh	157	0	7	3892	1666	178	.963
Brooklyn	146	0	9	3880	1749	183	.965
Philadelphia	137	1	8	3855	1685	197	.966

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(300 or over.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Blake, Chi-Phil	46	6	15	0	0	.326
Stevens, Phila	34	3	12	2	0	.353
Bottomley, St. L	352	67	121	2	3	.344
Klein, Phila	560	119	192	1	7	.343
Terry, N. Y.	582	113	199	2	8	.342
Herman, Chi	68	8	23	2	1	.338
Grimm, Chi	511	64	172	10	1	.337
Hafey, St. L	422	87	142	2	10	.336
Cuyler, Chi	581	104	193	20	11	.332
Davis, Phila	377	28	125	4	0	.332
O'Doul, Brk	483	76	159	1	5	.329
Hornsby, Chi	356	65	117	6	1	.329
Piet Pitt	128	20	42	2	7	.328
Stephenson, Chi	263	33	84	1	1	.319
Leslie, N. Y.	47	10	15	0	3	.319
Berger, Bos	578	89	184	2	12	.318
Hendrick, Brk-Cin	471	68	156	8	3	.318
Roettger, Cin-St. L	321	39	102	10	3	.318
Hurst, Phila	465	60	147	12	8	.316
English, Chi	603	109	190	18	9	.315
Stripp, Cin	388	66	122	6	5	.315
Arlett, Phila	404	64	127	1	3	.314
Fullis, N. Y.	277	56	87	2	11	.314
Cuccinello, Cin	539	60	168	10	1	.312
Herman, Brk	591	90	183	1	16	.310
P. Waner, Pitt	522	84	162	9	6	.310
Frisch, St. L	515	95	159	6	27	.309
Jackson, N. Y.	535	63	164	1	11	.307
Allen, N. Y.	274	49	81	7	3	.307
Grantham, Pitt	461	90	141	17	6	.306
Mallon, Phila	360	40	110	9	0	.306
Leach, N. Y.	489	66	149	5	4	.305
Collins, St. L	267	34	81	1	2	.303
Lindstrom, N. Y.	297	38	90	1	5	.303
Bissonette, Brk	537	86	162	3	3	.301
Lombardi, Brk	179	20	54	2	1	.301
Sherdel, Bos

Stock Prices Again Forced Sharply Downward By One Of Most Violent Selling Waves Of The Month

Share Prices in Another Low Dip

Uneasiness Over British Financial Situation Causes Decline.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

Stocks at the week-end were again forced sharply downward by one of the most violent selling waves of the month.

Uneasiness over the British financial satuation, as reflected in further declines in sterling exchange and British government bonds, was an important factor in the wave of selling, but wiping out of speculative "supports" contributed to the market's weakness near the close.

Wall street bankers spiked the efforts of bearish speculators to upset the market by selling sterling exchange short. With the pound sterling selling under $4.85, and offerings at lower quotations, the bankers refused to accept short selling orders and no transactions of this variety were permitted.

A 3-point drop in the United Kingdom 5½ per cent bonds of 1937 to 98⅛, nearly 15 points under the recent selling price, focused investment interests on this bellwether of the best grade foreign government obligations. Germany government bonds were inactive around the lowest prices of the year, and further losses were recorded in American railroad bonds and second grade industrials.

From the first tap of the opening bell to the close of the two-hour session the market had little or no relief from the violent downpouring of selling, which rained in from all sides. Uniform losses of 1 to 3 points in the market leaders brought prices to an entirely new low level, for individual shares the lowest in one to ten years.

There was no let-up in the deluge of selling as the session drew to a close. Transactions on the big board totaled 2,400,000 shares, equivalent to a 6,000,000-share full session. Leading industrial stocks displayed not the slightest rallying power, closing at or near the lowest prices of the day.

United States Steel made an effort to stem the tide and sold momentarily above Friday's closing price. Then the tide of selling broke with new violence and carried the bellwether of the industrials to a new low at 74¼, down 2¼ for the day and about 5 points for the week.

American Tel. & Tel. closed with a net loss of 5⅜ at 140⅞. American Can was down 2⅜ at 80⅜; International Tel. & Tel. down 1¾ at 17¾; General Electric down 1⅛ at 31⅛; Worthington Pump down 3½ at 28¼; General Motors down ⅝ at 29⅛; North American down 1⅝ at 51.

Losses in the rails were comparatively small. New Haven was the heaviest loser in the popular rail group and fell off more than 3 points to 40½. Atchison closed nearly 2 points lower, at 108; Southern Pacific down 1¾ at 58½; New York Central up ⅝ at 59¾; Baltimore & Ohio down ¼ at 33¼.

Sterling exchange rallied to $4.85 shortly after the close of the stock market, leading Wall street banks were reported to be "supporting the market" for the pound sterling.

Promptly resuming Friday's downward movement, the leading industrial stocks and railroad shares were swept downward this morning by a violent selling wave.

Uneasiness over the foreign situation was reflected in a further drop in British government 5½ per cent bonds to 99½, but sterling exchange opened the day 3-16 cent higher.

With the fast ticker about five minutes late, the selling volume reached a total of 700,000 shares in the first half hour or more than twice as large as in yesterday's session.

American Tel. & Tel. added 4 points to yesterday's 6½-point reaction and sold at 143¼. General Electric broke under 32 for a loss of 1 point. United States Steel fell off 1¼ to 76¼. Consolidated Gas declined a point to 78⅝.

New Haven's drop to 40½ for a loss of 3¼ points was a feature of the popular rails. New York Central held fairly steady around 59, while losses of a point or more were recorded in Atchison and Southern Pacific.

Early in the second hour the selling wave subsided, the ticker "caught up" with the market and industrial leaders threw off the reactionary trend. United States Steel forged ahead to 77⅜, up ¼. Du Pont, which has been severely pounded in the last few days, sold nearly a point higher.

Covering by the bears revealed the scarcity of stocks at current quotations due to heavy short selling recently.

Railroad bonds and foreign government issues reached new low levels for the move, with special weakness in British government 5½s of 1947. Commodity markets were dull and slightly reactionary.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

Foreign government bonds and American railroad issues led the listed bond market into lower price levels this week. The "averages" of all of the principal groups fell into new low ground for the year, and United States treasury bonds were under pressure most of the week.

The drop in foreign government issues was in line with developments in South America and Europe. Prices broke sharply on the principal European bourses in response to the concentrated selling of investors and speculators.

German Republic 7 per cents fell off about 10 points to 66, leading the downward move in European bonds. British government 5½s fell to the lowest price of the year around 103. Losses of 1 to 5 points were recorded in Australian 5s, Argentine government 5s, Brazilian 7s, German Agricultural Bank 6s, Prussian 6s, Rio De Janeiro provincial 6½s and other well known issues.

Railroad bonds in the Standard Statistics "averages" fell off to a new low for the year at 89.3, showing a loss of 15 points from the February high. This list includes a number of prime rails as well as the second-grades which usually parallel the market movements of their respective stocks.

New financing through the bond market this week totalled about $75,000,000. The most important issue of the week was the offering of $40,000,000 New York state improvement bonds of various kinds, purchased by a banking syndicate at an average interest rate of 3.2289 per cent. The 3 per cents were offered at a yield basis of 3¼ per cent and the 4s to yield 3.30 per cent.

An issue of Louisville and Nashville 10-year gold 5s sold in the outside market to yield 5¾ per cent. Baltimore, Cleveland and other American Cities were in the market for new loans, of one to $6,000,000 for refunding and improvement purposes, the bonds arising from these loans being sold to investors at yields of from 3 to 4¼ per cent.

The new treasury 3 per cent bonds sold about half a point under par on the first day of their listing on the big board. This had been amply foreshadowed by their action in the unlisted market last week. Liberty bonds and treasury issues were under selling pressure most of the week, but as a rule the occasional recoveries were sufficient to regain the ground lost. Institutional selling of the treasuries is believed to have supplied most of the offerings of the week, but investment buying appeared at all times when the supply was plentiful.

The drop in German Republic 7s, Brazilian 7s and Australian 5s near the week-end unsettled the foreign list. Public utility bonds maintained their good records.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

Curb stocks broke to new bear market bottoms in the face of a record-braking volume of offerings to, with selling continuing unchecked throughout the abbreviated session. With but few exceptions closing was at the low levels of the day.

Utilities were again hammered mercilessly. Tampa Electric broken 5 points to 33½; Consolidated Gas of Baltimore dropped 3¾ points to 71⅛; General Gas & Electric preferred sagged 3½ to 35. Duke Power was off 2¼ at 90½; American Gas & Electric off 1⅞ at 47¼. Electric Bond & Share off 2 at 21⅞. Electric Power & Light warrants off 2 at 10. American Light & Traction off 2⅛ at 28, and United Light & Power off 1⅜ at 12⅝.

Cities Service sagged to a new bottom at 7⅜, rallying feebly to close at 7⅞.

Oils continued to dip, with Gulf off 1 at 44; Standard of Kentucky off 1⅜ at 16⅝. South Penn off 1¾ at 14⅜, and Standard of Indiana off about a point at 21⅜.

Outstanding weak spots in the specialty list included Aluminum, which broke 4½ points to 96. Deere off 1⅞ at 12⅛. Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores off 1¼ at 189. Parker Rustproof off 1⅞ at 49½. A. O. Smith off 4½ at 70½ and Mead Johnson off 1½ at 58.

Declines in the investment trust group were quite sharp at times. Hydro Electric Securities cracked more than 3 points to 10. Mayflower Associates was off 2½ at 24½, and Insull Utility Investments was off 1⅞ at 13⅜.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Alaska Juneau	15¾
Allegheny	3½
Air Reduction	69⅝
American Bank Note	21½
Allis Chalmers	16¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	92
A M Byers	18⅝
American Colortype	7
American Brake Shoe	25
American Bosch Mag	5
American Can	80⅝
American Car & Foundry	10½
Addressograph	12½
American Rolling Mills	16
American & Foreign Power	16½
American Ice	13½
American International	8½
American Locomotive	11⅜
American Power & Light	21½
American Radiator	8¾
Adams Express	9⅜
American Republics	3¾
American Safety Razor	17¼
American Smelt & Ref	22½
American Steel Fdy	10
American Sugar Ref	47½
American Tel & Tel	140⅞
American Tobacco	91
American Water Works	36¾
Auburn Auto	117
Anaconda Copper	17⅝
Armour A	1⅝
Armour B	¾
Arnold Const'l	4⅜
Arch Daniels	9⅞
Assd Dry Goods	14
Atch Top & St F R R	108
Atlantic Refining	14¾
Aviation Corp	3¼
Baldwin Locomotive	8⅛
Balt & Ohio R R	33¼
Barnsdall Corp A	6⅞
Beatrice Creamery	50
Bethlehem Steel	33⅞
Brooklyn Un	17¾
Brunswick-Balke Col	5
Briggs Mfg Co	9⅜
Bordens	47
Borg Warner	14
Bucy Erie Pfd	8½
Bush Terminal	18
Burroughs Add	19⅝
California Packing	19⅞
Calumet & Hecla	4⅜
Canada Dry	23
Canadian Pac R R	16⅝
Case Threshing	44⅞
Cerro de Pasco	11¾
Ches & Ohio R R	27
Chicago Great Western pfd	16⅝
Chicago Mil & Western R R	1½
Caterpillar Tractor	15½
Commonwealth So	6
Chrysler Motors	15⅞
Coca Cola	26½
Cont Shares	2⅜
Columbia Carbon	51
Columbia Gas	21⅛
Com Solvents	11⅞
Congoleum	11½
Congress Cigar	9
Consolidated Cigar	29
Consolidated Gas	76¼
Cont Can	42⅜
Cont Insurance	28¾
Cont Motors	1¼
Cont Oil	6¾
Corn Products	47⅞
Crosley Radio	4⅞
Crucible Steel	34
Cudahy Packing Co	36½
Curtiss Wright	2
Davison Chem Co	19⅛
Delaware & Hudson	109
Drug Inc	65
Du Pont de Nemours	69⅝
Eastman Kodak	116
Elec Auto Lite	32
Electric Power & Light	26¾
Erie R R	11¾
Fidelity Phoenix	30
Fairbanks Morse	8
Fox Film A	10
Freeport Texas	19½
Gen American Tank Car	49
Gen Asphalt	12
General Cigar	31
Granite City Steel	18¾
General Electric	31⅛
General Foods	42¼
General oMtors	29⅛
Gillette	12
Glidden	8¼
Gold Dust	20⅝
Goodrich Rubber	4
Goodyear Tire	32¼
Gotham Hosiery	6¾
Graham-Paige	2⅛
Granby Copper	5⅝
Grant Dept	35
Grigsby Grun	2½
Great Northern Ore	15⅞
Great Northern Ry	28⅝
Great Western Sugar	7
Hahn Dept	3⅝
Hartman B	2
Houston Oil	29¾
Hudson Motors	11
Hupp Motors	3⅛
Ill Central R R	28
Indian Ref Co	2⅞
Industrial Rayon	30¼
Int Comb Engine	1¼
Int Harvester	29
Int Match pfd	35
Int Nickel	9
Int Tel & Tel	17⅝
Johns-Manville	40⅞
Kelly-Springfield	1⅞
Kelvinator	7⅝
Kennecott Copper	12⅝
Kresge S S	26⅛
Kroger Stores	25
Krueger Toll	10¼
Loews	41¼
Lambert Company	58
Louisville Gas	26⅞
Loose Wiles	44¼
Lorillard	12¼
Liquid Carbonic	17¼
Mack Truck	21½
Marmon Motors	2¼
Magma Copper	10⅛
McKeesport	53½
Miami Copper	5
Mid-Cont Petr	6⅞
Math Alkali	17⅝
Mo Kan & Tex	7⅜
Mo Pac R R	12
Mo Pac R R pfd	20¾
Montgomery Ward	13¼
Mullins Mfg	12½
Motor Wheel	7⅛
Murray Corp	8⅛
Nash Motors	19¼
National Biscuit	40⅜
Nat Cash Register	22⅜
Natl Dairy Prod	16⅜
Natl Power & Light	16⅜
N A Aviation	5
N Y Cent R R	59¾
N Y N H & Hart R R	40⅞
Norfolk & Western	127½
North American Co	51
Northern Pacific R R	25⅜
Otis Steel	6
Packard	5¼
Pacific Gas	38¾
Peoples Gas	160½
Prairie Pipe	13¾
Paramount	17½
Pathe	1
J C Penney	37⅛
Penn R R	31¾
Phillips Pete	6
Pierce Pete	1⅝
Proctor Gamble	46⅜
Public Service of N J	68
Pullman	21
Pure Oil	6⅛
Republic Steel	8⅛
Radio	13½
Radio K O	1⅞
Real Silk	5
Remington Rand	4¼
Reo Motors	4¼
Reynolds Metals	10
Richfield Oil	1⅛
Rio Grande Oil	3
R J Reynolds	41⅛
Rock Island	21½
Royal Dutch	14
Skaggs Safeway	55
St L-San Francisco	9⅜
Saint Paul	3⅜
Saint Paul pfd	5
Schulte Stores	4¾
Sears-Roebuck	45¼
Stand Brands	16
Shell Union Oil	4⅛
Shubert Theater	2
Simmons Bed	11½
Sinclair	7⅝
Skelly Oil	4⅝
Southern Pacific	58½
Standard Oil Kansas	10⅜
Stone & Webster	20
Standard Gas	4⅝
Sparks-Withington	4⅞
S O California	33¼
S O New Jersey	33¼
Coceny-Vacuum	15
Stewart Warner	6
Studebaker	12½
Superior Oil	¾
Seaboard Oil	10
Texas Company	20
Texas Gulf	20¾
Trans-America	5¼
Texas Pac Land	6⅝
Tidewater Oil	4½
Timken Roller	28⅝
Union Carbide	42
U S Gypsum	28
Union Pacific	113
United Air	18⅝
United Gas & Imp	14
U S Foundries	7½
U S Alcohol	27¾
U S Rubber	8½
U S Smelting	12⅝
U S Steel	75⅛
United Corp	15⅝
Vanadium	19¾
Wabash R R	6
Waldorf System	22⅜
Warner Bros Pictures	5
Western Maryland	7¾
Western Union	95⅛
Westinghouse Electric	46½
Worthington Pump	28¼
Willys-Overland	2⅝
Wilsen pfd	22
Woolworth	54
Yellow Truck	5⅜

Chicago Cotton Open.

International News Service.

COTTON — Opened unchanged to 7 points lower today. Dec. 3.64, down 1; Jan. $6.73, down 2; March $6.60, down 7. May unchanged and July $7.29, unchanged.

Chicago Grains Close Weaker

May Wheat and March and May Corn Score New Lows for Season.

International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 20

Grains closed weaker here today, with heavy unloading on the break in securities featuring late trading.

May wheat and March and May corn scored new lows for the season.

Final prices for wheat were 1¼ to 1⅝c lower, corn ⅝ to 1¼c down and oats 1 to 1⅛c off. Rye was ⅞ to 1¼c lower.

Wheat held to a narrow range in early trading on the board of trade. Trade was light. Firmness in Liverpool was offset by further weakness in securities.

Liverpool closed ⅛ to ¼d higher. Winnipeg ruled ¼ to ⅝c off. Export demand was reported moderate overnight. The weather map showed scattered showers in the northwest. Local shipping demand continues light and country offerings to arrive small. Early deliveries on September contracts were 10,000 bushels.

Corn was easy with selling by locals. Support was limited in spite of a good shipping outlet. Crop news was favorable.

Oats and rye were steady to firm in early dealings.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 403 First National Bank Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep.	50⅛	50⅛	48	48¼	49⅞–50
Dec.	50	50¼	48⅝	48½–48⅝	50¼–50⅛
Mch.	52⅝	52¾	51⅛	51¾	52½
May	54¼–54⅛	54¼–53¾	52¾	52⅞–53	54¼–54⅛
Corn					
Sep.	42⅝	42¾	41¼	41⅜	42¾
Dec.	38–	38⅛	36⅞	37⅛–37⅜	38–
Mch.	39¾	39⅞	38⅜	38⅝b	39⅞b
May	41⅞	42	40⅞	41⅝–41¾	41⅝–42
Oats					
Sep.	22¼	22⅜	21⅝	21¾	22½
Dec.	23⅜–23⅝	23⅜	22½	22⅝–22¾	23⅝b
May	26¼	26⅜	25⅛	25⅞–25¼	26¼ab
Rye					
Sep.	37⅜	37⅞	37¾	37⅞b	38⅞b
Dec.	39¼	39⅝	37½	37¾	38⅜
May	40½	41½	40	41¼	41⅝
Lard					
Sep.	710	710	707	710a	725
Dec.	610	610	605	605b	615

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep.		40½	39¼	39¼	40½
Dec.	42¾	42⅞	41½	41¾	43
May	47	47	45½	45⅞	47¼
Corn					
Sep.		42⅜	40⅜	14¼	43⅛
Dec.		33¾	32½	32⅝	33¾
May		37¾	36¾	37¼	37⅞

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)
WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 19

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Oct.	52½–52¼	52½	51½	51¾	52–
Dec.	52⅞–53	53	52⅛	52¼	52⅝–52⅞
May	56⅝–56¾	56¾	55⅞	56⅛–56¼	56⅝–56¾
Oats					
Oct.	27⅜			27¼	27½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	50	26
Corn	83	79
Oats	59	52
OMAHA—		
Wheat	96	56
Corn	18	22
Oats	3	4
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	377	161
Corn	31	8
Oats	5	10

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

(By Gooch & Co., 403 First Nat'l.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19

Receipts:	Today vs	Last Yr.
Wheat	1,617,000	1,814,000
Corn	378,000	569,000
Oats	318,000	403,000
Shipments:		
Wheat	1,450,000	1,646,000
Corn	118,000	256,000
Oats	113,000	196,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Gain Co., 724-25 Teminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.

BARLEY—50@53c.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 48⅛@48¾c; No. 2 mixed, 50½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 50¾@51c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 44½c; No. 1 yellow, 44¾@45¼c; No. 2 yellow, 44@45¼c; No. 3 yellow, 43¾c; No. 1 white, 46c; No. 2 white, 45¾@46½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 23½@24½c; No. 3 white, 21½@24c.

RYE—No. 2 rye, 45¾@46¼c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.

WHEAT—½@3½c lower; No. 2 dark hard, 52½c; No. 2 dark hard, 53½c; No. 3 dark hard, 56c; No. 1 hard, 41¾@45c; No. 2 hard, 41¼@51½c; No. 3 hard, 41¾@50c; No. 5 hard, 40c; No. 2 yellow hard, 50½c; No. 1 red, 46¾@47c; No. 2 mixed, 41¼@43½c.

CORN—1c lower; No. 2 white, 46c; No. 2 yellow, 46½c.

BARLEY—No. 3 barley, 32c; No. 1 feed barley, 30c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 26c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Sept. 19.

WHEAT—½@2c lower; No. 2 hard, 43½c; No. 3 hard, 43c; sample grade hard, 43c; No. 3 hard smutty, 42½c.

CORN—1@1½c lower; No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3 white, 40½c; No. 1 yellow, 43c; No. 2 yellow, 43c; sample grade yellow, 37c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.

WHEAT—½@1c lower; No. 1 red, 49c; No. 2 red, 48@49c; No. 2 hard, 47c.

CORN—2c lower; No. 1 mixed, 42½c; No. 1 yellow, 43c; No. 2 yellow, 43c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 3 white, 22½c.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS,

(Quotations for September 19.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares		4¾
Corporate Trust Shares	3.65	4.15
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	10¾	11¾
Do., C	3¾	4¾
Do., D	6	6½
First Bank Trust Shares A.		4⅝
Do., B		4⅝
Five-Year Trust	5½	6
Incorporated Investors	23¾	26¼
Incorporated Invest. Equities	3	4
National Indus. Shares A		4⅝
Do., B		5⅛
Super-Corp. Am Tr. Shs. A.	4⅜	5¼
Do., B	4⅝	5⅛
Do., C	7⅛	8⅝
Do., D	7⅝	7⅞

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

COTTON—The New York cotton market was slightly easier during the early trading today, all months making new lows for the season, and being at the lowest level in 32 years.

Trading was a heavy volume and the market was somewhat confused. The trade and other shorts made covering purchases in the Liverpool market. Although heavy selling pressure came from the south, New Orleans and spot firms, considerable resistance developed in the form of trade buying and speculative support.

There was heavy liquidation of October for the first notice lay, next Friday. This was taken up by spot firms against sales of more distant months.

At the start of the final hour, October sold at 6.29, off 5; December 6.51, off 5; January, 6.11, off 5; March 6.79, off 5; May 6.98, off 4, and July 7.16, off 4.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet. Apricots choice to extra fancy 8@17½c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 8@10½c; prunes, 30s to 60s 4⅞@9c; prunes, 60s to 100s 3½@4½c; peaches, choice to extra fancy 7¾@9¼c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 5½@6½c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy unbleached 5¾c. Pears choice to extra hoice 9¾@11½c.

Markets at a Glance

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

STOCKS—Irregular.
CURB—Reactionary.
BONDS—Lower.
COTTON—Futures off 5 to 6 points.
CALL MONEY—Held over at 1½ per cent.
CHICAGO WHEAT—Slightly lower.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

Curb stocks were again under pressure at the opening today. Cities Service was off ¼ at 8 on a bolck of 5,500 shares. Electric Bond and Share dropped ½ point to 23⅜ on a block of 7,000 shares. Ford, ltd., was off ⅝ at 7⅞. American Superpower off ⅛ at 7½. American Gas and Electric off ½ at 48⅜. United Light and Power off ⅝ at 13⅜; Pennroad off ⅛ at 4½; Associated Gas and Electric A off ½ at 7⅞. Niagara Hudson Power unchanged at 83¼; Middle West Utilities off ⅛ at 11⅜; and Goldman Sachs off ¼ at 3¼.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

Opening prices for government bonds today were: Liberty fourth 4¼s 104.24 and Treasury 3½s of '41 101.23.

New York Cotton Futures Open.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

COTTON FUTURES—Were steady at the opening today with Oct. at $6.32, off 2; Dec. $6.54, off 2; Jan. $6.65, off 1; March $6.80, off 4; May $6.98, off 4; and July $7.18, off 2.

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19

COTTON—Spots cotton was quite at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 cales and receipts 7,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 4.96d, strictly good middling 4.51d, good middling 4.16d, strictly middling 3.91d, middling 3.76d, strictly low middling 3.61d, low middling 3.41d, strictly good ordinary 3.21d, and good ordinary 2.91d.

Futures were steady with Oct. at 3.57d, Dec. 3.62d, Jan. 3.62d, March 2.73d, and May 3.82d.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 35c.

CORN—No 3 white, 37c; No. 3 yellow, 37c.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L. Shostak).
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19

Eggs, fresh	16c
Hens, heavy	15c
Hens, light	13c
Hens, Leghorns	14c
Roosters, old	7c
Springs	14c
Leghorns, springs	12c

LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19

Churning cream	29c
Sweet cream	29c

New York Bar Silver.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

BAR SILVER—Firmer and ¼c higher at 27¾c.

Chicago Cash Grain Close.

International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 48⅛@¾c; No. 2 mixed 50½c; No. 2 yellow 50¾@51c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed 44½c; No. 1 yellow 44¾@45¼c; No. 2 yellow 44@45¼c; No. 3 yellow 43¾c; No. 4 yellow 43c; No. 6 yellow 41½c; No. 1 white 46c; No. 2 white 45¾@46c; No. 3 white 42½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 23½@24½c; No. 3 white 21½@22½c; No. 4 white 21@22½c; sample grade, 20c.

RYE—No. 2, 45¾@46¼c.

BARLEY—50@53c.

Bond Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $8,441,000.

Chicago Cotton Close.

International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19

COTTON—Closed 23 to 33 points lower today. Oct. $6.17, Dec. $6.40, Jan. $6.50, March $6.64, May $6.86 and July $7.04.

New York Petroleum.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

PETROLEUM — Market quiet. Crude Penn $1.60@2.25.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

TURPENTINE—Market steady. 38.

ROSIN—Market steady. Common 3.90.

New York Wool.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

WOOL—Market steady. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Penn., 20@26c; domestic pulled scoured basis 40@55c; domestic Texas clean basis 45@60c; domestic territory clean basis 45@63.

New York Hides.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

HIDES—Market quiet. Native steers 8½; branded steers 8½.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

COFFEE—Market exchange closed. Rio No. 7 on spot 5¾@5¾.

New York Rice.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

RICE—Market steady. Domestic 2¾@5¾; foreign 3.25@3.37½.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market steady. Prime to ex-fancy 32@60; black strap tank cars 4 f. o. b. New Orleans.

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
By International News Service.				
NEW YORK, Sept. 19				
Today	85.3	50.6	120.4	87.9
Previous day	88.5	51.5	135.2	91.0
Month ago	109.3	66.0	164.4	112.3
Week ago	99.2	56.1	146.2	98.2
Year ago	160.1	119.8	219.1	164.2
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1930 low	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
1931 high	140.2	105.2	203.9	144.3
1931 low	85.3	50.6	130.4	87.9

New lows established in industrials, rails, utilities and 90 composite stock averages.

Bond Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
By International News Service.

	10	10	10	30	Com.
	20	20	20	90	Com.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19					
Today	78.0	87.5	95.8		87.1
Previous day	78.5	88.5	96.5		87.8
Week ago	81.0	91.5	98.7		90.4
Month ago	83.6	93.3	100.9		92.6
Year ago	94.9	109.8	101.4		101.8
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4		101.9
1930 low	93.8	97.3	96.6		92.6
1931 high	90.4	108.7	101.5		98.7
1931 low	78.0	87.5	95.8		87.1

New lows established today in industrials, rails, utilities and 60 composite bond averages.

New York Poultry.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

DRESSED POULTRY — Market weak. Broilers 20 @ 36c; chickens 20 @ 26c; chickens 20@34c; fowls 12@28c; turkeys, 25@58c; ducks 14@18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Chickens 16@26; fowls 13@27c; turkeys 22@35c; roosters 14@15c; ducks 13@24c; geese, 13@15c.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market weak. Nearby white 50c@$1.75; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket, 50c@$1.25; Southern basket, 35c@85c; southern bbls, 95c@$1.50.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

COTTON FUTURES—Were easy at the close today with Oct. at $6.19, off 14; Dec. $6.40, off 16; Jan. $6.50, off 16; March $6.68, off 16; May $6.89, off 13; and July $7.05, off 8.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 19

Closing prices for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 102.5; first 4¼s 102.28; fourth 4¼s 104.26; Treasury 4¼s 110.28, 4s 106.29, 3¾s 104.22, 3½s of '41 101.16, 3¼s of '40, 101.23, 3¼s 100.14 and 3s 99.16.

Hog Prices Are Generally Steady

Fed Steers and Yearlings Mostly 50-75 Lower On Omaha Market.

By the United Press.
OMAHA, Sept. 19
(By U. S. Bureau of Markets).

HOGS—Receipts 2,300 head; generally steady; top $5.60; bulk 160@250 pounds $5.25@5.50; 250@330 pounds $4.25@5.25; sows $3.50@4.60; top $4.65; stags, $3.25@3.75; feeder pigs $4@5; shippers took 1,000 head; average price Friday.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
52	355	80	$4.00	48	314	...	$4.25
76	253	180	4.50	49	372	80	4.65
48	209	...	5.30	50	168	...	5.40
76	189	...	5.50	36	229	40	5.60
36	201	...	5.65				

CATTLE—Receipts 50 head. For the week: Fed steers and yearlings mostly 50@75c lower; she stock 50c to $1 lower; bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower. Weekly bulk prices: Fed steers and yearlings $7.25@8.75; numerous choice loads $9@9.50; 1316-pound steers $9.50; yearlings $9.60; fed heifers mostly $7@8.50; grass heifers $4.25@5.50; grass cows $2.75@4; cutter grades $1.50@2.50; medium bulls $2.50@3.25; stocker and feeder steers $4.50@5; several loads light steers $6@6.85; few loads heavies $7@7.35; stock heifers $4@5.25; few loads early in week $5.50@6; stock cows $2.50@2.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000 head, 1,400 direct, five cars range and fed clipped lambs sold at $6. For the week: Lambs $1 lower; matured sheep steady; feeders 50@75c lower. Closing bulk prices: Good and choice native and range lambs $5.25@6; fed clipped lambs $6; good grade range yearlings $4; good and choice ewes $1.50@2; good and choice range feeding lambs $4.50@4.85; top $5.10; one year service ewes $1.75@2.50; yearling ewes up to $5.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19

HOGS—Receipts 4,000 head; 10c lower. Top $5.85; bulk $4.75@5.70; heavy $5@5.65; medium $5.40@5.85; light $5.25@5.75; light lights $5@5.85; packing sows $4@5; pigs $4.50@5.25. Holdovers 3,000 head.

CATTLE—Rece

Newlyweds--You Will Find Furnished Apartments On This Page. Classification 74

BETTING FAVORS CONNIE'S OUTFIT

Present Odds 8 to 5 On Athletics as World Series Winners.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19- (UP)—Although the 1931 major league season still has eight days to go, baseball fans centered their interest today upon the coming world serise between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Both the Athletics and the Cardinals clinched the pennants in their respective leagues this week. Since that time they have merely been going through the motions in final preparations for the opening game at St. Louis a week from Thursday.

Betting commissioners here and at Philadelphia and at St. Louis have established the Athletics an eight to five favorite. Should the Mackmen win, it would mark the first time in history that any team has won the world's championship three years in a row.

Mackmen Nurse Injuries.

The betting odds on the A's are expected to go down, however, should all of Connie Mack's stars fail to be in the best of condition. In the past three weks, Mack has ben using a makeshift lineup, with as many as five of his best players on the bench at the same time suffering from injuries. Indications are that all but Mule Haas, center fielder, will be ready for the gun when the world series gets under way.

Experts in comparing the two teams concede the Athletics a margin in the pitching and catching departments and the Cardinals n slight edge in the uotfield and a big edge in the infield.

Pitching Edge to A's.

Headed by Lefty Grove, the Mackmen look stronger than the Cardinals in box, but an all-around comparison shows the St. Louis staff is plenty strong. Grimes, Hallahan, Derringer, Rhem, Haines, Stout and Lindsey are not far behind Grove, Earnshaw, Mahaffey, Walberg and Hoyt in all-around effectiveness, although none of Gabby Street's pitchers can rank with Grove.

Cochrane, considered one of the greatest catchers of all time, is given the edge over Wilson in both hitting and defensive play.

Cards Better in Fielding.

There is little argument as to the superiority of the infields. Both in batting and fielding, Bottomley, Frisch, Gelbert and Adams have it over Foxx, Bishop, Boley and Dykes. On the same basis the Cardinal outfielding trio of Hafey, Martin and Watkins is considered better than Simmons, Miller and Cramer, the latter a substitute for Haas.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Used Cars

Fifteen Years of Honest Dealing

ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES

1931 Chrysler DeLuxe Sedan, low mileage $895
1930 DeSoto Coach, 6 ply tires.... $525
1929 Chevrolet Sedan $310
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster $125
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan, 6 ply tires $350
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, 3 new 8 ply tires $475
1929 Nash Standard 6 Sedan, new 6 ply tires, low mileage..... $475
1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan..... $195
6 Model A Fords.

Nebraska Auto Exchange

1724 O St. Open Evenings. B4703.

BUICK BARGAINS

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Packard 7-pass. Sedan.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1926 Packard 5-pass. Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Buick 2-pass. Coupe.
1929 Pontiac Sedan.
1928 Buick Std. Sedan.
2—1929 Dodge ¾ ton Trucks.
1928 Std. Buick Coupe.
1930 Buick Coupe, like new.
1928 Nash Sport Coupe.
1929 Essex Coach.

Lincoln Buick

13th and Q. B7027.

Buffaloes Ahead In "Dixie" Series

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 19—(UP)—George Washington Payne, veteran right hand curve ball artist, hurled perfect ball as the Houston Buffaloes won the third game of the Dixie series here tonight, 1 to 0.

It was a great mound duel between Bob Hasty and Payne, but George had much the best of it.

The first man to face him, Bancroft, Baron second sacker, singled over third, and not another man got a hit for the Barons. Only two others reached first safely, one on a walk nad another on an error.

The Buffs got seven hits off Hasty, including three doubles, making the lone run of the game in the sixth inning when Homer Peel's single was followed by Medwick's double.

The series now stands two to one in favor of the Houston entry.

COYOTES GALLOP TO GRID VICTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

Dakotans in position earlier in the period, Norton heaving a 35-yard pass to Adkins for the touchdown.

The final scoring effort was a safety, the result of a blocked Yankton kick by Hoppelbing and recovered by Groves in the end zone.

The initial Coyote marker came in the first period, Hansen going across on a line buck after carrying the ball within scoring distance on a 15-yard gallop around end.

The lone Yankton tally was the result of Patridge's 43-yard gallop around the Coyote's left side. Stuben and Groves starred in the line, while Hanson and Jenkins did most of the ball carrying.

Lineup and Summary

South Dakota	Pos.	Yankton
Adkins (c)	le	Potter
Bleeker	lt	Reiss
Clinker	lg	Gibbs
W. Ostlund	c	Wilson
Leer	rg	Moser
Hoppel	rt	White
Walker	re	Oamek
Norton	qb	Partridge
Hanson	lh	Furlong
Jenkins	rh	Imig
Campbell	fb	Allen

Score by periods:

Yankton	0	0	0	6	—6
South Dakota	6	0	9	15	—21

Touchdowns—Partridge, Hanson, Adkins, Jenkins. Extra points— W. Ostlund (place-kick). Safety — Groves. Substitutions—Su n for Bleeker, Dunn for Campbell Martin for L. Ostlund, McClane for Norton, Tice for Hanson, Hanson for Walker, Schull for Leer, A. Koster for Bleeker, W. Ostlund for Jenkins, Love for Klinker.

Officials—Leo Harmon, Wisconsin, referee; Doyle Harmon, Wisconsin umpire; Les Klinker, Western Union, headlinesman.

EDGE TO A'S IN TITULAR SERIES

(Continued from Page One.)

the A's have a good chance to sweep the first four games of the series without depending on any other hurler.

If either Grove or Earnshaw is not in shape for the fifth game, Connie Mack can gamble with Walberg or Hoyt, both veterans, or Mahaffey, his brilliant recruit hurler.

On what pitchers will Gabby Street rely? Even if Haines, with his injured shoulder, is not in shape for the post-season classic, Gabby has a list of six dependable boxmen from which to choose. They are Grimes, Hallahan, Derringer, Rhem, Lindsey, and Johnson.

Grimes and Hallahan.

While Derringer has an impressive record and Street thinks highly of him, Gabby will hesitate to start the first-year man in the first or second game of the series. He might follow Mack's example and use only two pitchers, Grimes and Hallahan, in the first four games, holding Derringer in reserve for the fifth contest.

To sum up, the Athletics have the better pitching staff for a short series. While Street's mound corps may be better balanced than Connie Mack's, Gabby has nobody that compares with Grove and Earnshaw. Iron men and gluttons for work, these two fellows will gladly shoulder the pitching burden for the entire series if called upon to do so.

Longing for Revenge.

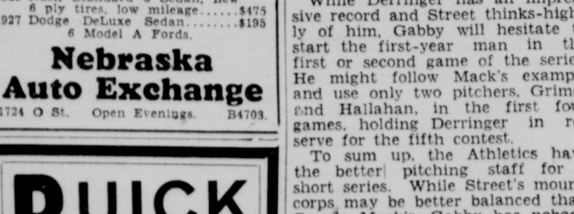
The fact that several hurlers in the series will be thirsting for "revenge" will provide interesting sidelights in the classic. The belligerent Burleigh Grimes will be out to avenge the two beatings he took from the Mackmen last year. Rube Walberg of the A's, knocked out of the box in the third game of the 1930 classic, will be aching for a chance to beat the Cards. And the taciturn Grove himself, would like to hook up with Jess Haines again and even the score for the 3 to 1 defeat that Old Jess hung around his neck last year.

Grimes is one of the unluckiest hurlers ever to pitch in world series competitoin. While with Brooklyn he beat Cleveland, 3 to 0, but since then has failed to win a world series game in four starts.

Gene Record, famous hurdler, is a backfield possibility at Harvard this year.

RECONDITIONED CARS

Lloyd & Elliott, Inc.



ROGERS

1930 Ford Coupe	$390	1929 Buick Standard Coach	$550
1930 Ford Coupe	$385	1929 Oakland Coach	$345
1930 Ford Sedan, Deluxe equipment	$465	1929 Plymouth Sedan	$325
1929 Ford Coupe	$285	1928 Hudson Sedan	$435

ROGERS MOTOR CO.

18th AND O ST. 1524 O ST.

Deaths

ERSKINE, HARRY—Funeral services for Mr. Erskine will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Helmsdoerfer's funeral home with Rev. Walter P. Hill officiating. Members of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. will act as pallbearers and will have charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka cemetery.

MARSHALL, MARLENE MARYLAND—Marlene Marshall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall, 443 North Tenth street, died late Friday night at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday at Alba Brown's chapel. The time has not been set. Interment in Wyuka.

WILLIS, POLLY ANN—Funeral services for Polly Ann Willis will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. Opal Wiley officiating. Interment in Mt. Verm cemetery, eight miles west of Ceresco.

NEBRASKA HIGHS ON THEIR MARKS

(Continued from Page One.)

although the Saline county aggregation will be a favorite.

Gothenburg at Imperial.

Imperial high, undefeated in Nebraska competition since 1927, will be host to Gothenburg. The Swedes always a strong aggregation, have another good team this fall and probably will cause the Chase county high team no end of trouble. The final result also will give a line on Gothenburg's chances of coming through in the Southwest Nebraska conference.

Several other teams from the Southwest circuit also are due for stiff tests. Cozad, with a brilliant record the past few years, will be heard from before the season is very far along. Lexington moved into Kearney for what promises to be a nip-and-tuck battle.

Cambridge meets a neighborly rival in Orleans and McCook will open the season with Culbertson. Cambridge and McCook should win.

Chappell at Scottsbluff.

In the far west, the Scottsbluff-Chappell game on the Bluffs gridiron will be the headliner. The contest will mark the start of Al Gembler as Scottsbluff mentor. Gembler had a string of successful teams at Wymore and his entrance in the western picture should be a big boost for athletics in the panhandle region. Chappell will be a worthy opponent for the Bluffs boys.

Coach Bayer, in his first year at Gering, will lead his proteges over to Minatare, his old stamping ground. Mitchell hooks up with Morrill, and Gordon, always a strong northwest Nebraska team, invades Alliance for what has all the marks of a real battle.

Eastern Nebraska interest will turn to Beatrice, where Coach Dave Hamilton's Gage county athletes resume their annual game with Tecumseh. The word had been passed out that Beatrice will be in with a great team this fall and the Tecumseh game is the first test. Coach Dean Higgins' Tecumseh gridders always put their best foot forward against Beatrice and can be counted upon to present a good scrap.

Seward Tackles York.

The Seward-York argument is another red letter game. Seward won the contest last year and has another strong team in the field this season. York is shy lettermen this fall, but will have the advantage of playing on its home field, the game being transferred because of the York county fair.

The Genoa Indians roll their war hoops into Grand Island. The Redskins have a new coach in Jack Carmody this year and are playing a much better schedule than last season.

The Lyons-West Point game on the latter's rectangle looks the best of the brief schedule in northeast Nebraska. Lyons has enough veterans to cause the C dets plenty of trouble. Central City opens at Osceola and Laurel is at Stanton.

Benson and North.

Benson and North are the only Omaha teams to get under way. Benson is at Blair and North at Schuyler. The Vikings will do well to watch Fishler, Schuyler field general, who looked like the real article during Schuyler's undefeated season last year.

The Clay county fair at Clay Center will have among its attractions a series of football games. Wood River plays Clay Center, Harvard meets Davenport and Fairfield faces Guide Rock. The games this week:

Games This Week.

Benson at Blair.
Omaha North at Schuyler.
Scotia at Loup City.
Platte, S. D., at Butte.
Horton, Kas., at Falls City.
Harvard vs. Davenport at Clay Center (Thursday).
Wood River at Clay Center (Tuesday).
Fairfield vs. Guide Rock at Clay Center (Thursday).
Lynch at Bassett.
Julehburg at Ogallala.
Emerisan at Winnebago.
Creighton at O'Neill.
Sacred Heart (Falls City, at Humboldt.
Laurel at Stanton.
Elmwood at Sterlnig.
Central City at Osceola.
Huntley at Franklin.
Genoa Indians at Grand Island.
Bertrand at Beaaver City.
Chappell at Scottsbluff.
Pender at Pilger.
Pawnee City at Salem.
Madison at St. Edward.
Craig at Oakland.
Lyons at West Point.
Tecumseh at Beatrice.
Gordon at Alliance.
Lyman at Mitchell.
Litchfield at Ravenna.
Allen at Wayne.
Indianola at Benkelman.
Gering at Minatare.
Lexington at Kearney.
Wauneta at Maywood.
Gothenburg at Imperial.
Sterling, Colo., at Sidney.
Seward at York.
Hallam at Wilber.
Republican City at Alma.
Bayard at Morrill.
Bloomington at Minden.
Cambridge at Orleans.
Culbertson at McCook (Saturday).
Fairbury at Crete.
Clarks at Aurora.
Cedar Rapids at Wolbach.
Elwood at Wilsonville.
Kenesaw at Edgar.
Stromsburg at Fullerton.
Cozad at Hastings.
Lynch at Bassett.
Central City at Osceola.
Wahoo at Plattsmouth.

Int. League Pennant To Rochester's Reds

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19—(INS)—The Rochester Red Wings clinched their fourth straight International league pennant today when Newark, the second place club, lost to Baltimore here, 3 to 2.

John Law, Notre Dame star, will again coach the Manhattan college football team and will have as an assistant an old team mate, Shay.

Buffalo bought Charley Fitzberger, first baseman, from the Allentown club.

LINCOLN STAR

Classified Directory

Numbered according to the position in which they appear on the page.

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Deaths 1
Card of Thanks 2
Funeral Directors 3
Florists 4
Monuments 5
Lodge Notices 6
Personals 7
Business Personals 8
Lost and Found 9

II—AUTOMOTIVE.

Autos for Hire 10
Autos for Sale 11
Trucks for Sale 12
Auto Accessories 13
Garages for Rent 14
Motorcycles and Bicycles 15
Service, Storage 16
Autos Wanted 17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE.

Business Service 18
Beauty Parlors 18A
Building, Contracting 19
Cleaning, Dyeing 20
Chiropractors 21
Dentists 22
Dressmakers 23
Heating, Plumbing 24
Laundries 25
Moving, Trucking, Storage 26
Optometrists 27
Osteopaths 27A
Painting, Decorating 28
Photographers 28A
Physicians 29
Roofing 30
Tailoring, Pressing 31

IV—EMPLOYMENT.

Help Wanted—Female 32
Help Wanted—Male 33
Help—Male, Female 34
Salesmen, Agents 35
Work Wanted—Female 36
Work Wanted—Male 37

V—FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38
Insurance 38A
Accountants 39
Investments 40
Money to Loan 41
Wanted to Borrow 42

VI—INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 43
Instruction Classes 44
Trade Schools 45
Wanted—Instruction 46

VII—LIVE STOCK.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47
Domestic Rabbits 47A
Livestock 48
Poultry and Supplies 49
Wanted—Livestock 50

VIII—MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous—For Sale 51
Building Materials 52
Machinery and Tools 53
Business and Office Equipment 54
Feed—Fertilizer 55
Coal and Wood 56
Good Things to Eat 57
Home Made Things 58
Household Goods 59
Mattress Repairing 59A
Jewelry, Watches, Etc. 60
Specials at the Stores 61
Musical Merchandise 62
Radios 63
Seeds, Plants 64
Wearing Apparel 65
Wanted to Buy 66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67
Sleeping Rooms 68
Housekeeping Rooms 69
Rooms and Apartments to Share 70
Where to Eat 71
Where to Stop in Town 72
Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

Apartments—Furnished 74
Apartments—Unfurnished 74A
Apts.—Furnished and Unfurnished 74B
Business Places for Rent 75
Farms and Land for Rent 76
Acreages for Rent 76A
Houses for Rent 77
Houses—Furnished 78
Offices and Desk Room 79
Vacation Places—For Rent 80
Wanted to Rent 81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Farms for Sale 82
Acreages for Sale 83
Houses for Sale 84
Lots for Sale 85
Business Property for Sale 86
Vacation Places for Sale 87
Exchange Real Estate 88
Real Estate Wanted 89
Legal Notices 90

Deaths

WIXSON, EVERETT—Funeral services for Everett Wixson will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church in College View with Elder M. B. Butterfield officiating. Interment in College View cemetery. The pallbearers: Ruben Vogel, John Morrow, Arno Rank, Harold Dietrich, Keith Rochambeau and Lloyd Brooks. The body will be taken to the home at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Troyer. Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

ALBA BROWN. B-2930—

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE. 1319 N ST. PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B-4028

SPLAIN & SCHNELL MORTUARY—MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE. 244-48 NO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959

UMBERGER'S MORTICIANS AMBULANCE 1110 QUE. B-2424

SINCE 1878 WALTON G. ROBERTS. MORTUARY.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY Ambulance Service. B6535. 1225 L St.

FLORISTS 4

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO.—HOTEL CAPITAL—B-7021. Greenhouses—406 Hill.

MONUMENTS 5

THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK, LEONARD R.—Authorized "Rock of Ages" Dealer. 2217 O ST. PHONE L-9688

KIMBALL BROS STUDIOS—Established Over 40 Years. 1701 P ST. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED 326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W. J.—2132-36 O ST. NORTH SIDE OF STREET. Phone B-1501.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

EPILEPSY—Curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-14, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ASTROLOGER Reveals what the stars have in store for you. Obtain your solar horoscope, learn how to be happy, successful, find the right position, attract your loved ones, make a successful marriage, make best of your strong points, strengthen your weak points, your jewels and colors, how to manage children. Send one dollar postoffice money order to H. G. Smith, 128 West 75th, New York City.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—And will board the father or mother in my home; references exchanged. Call B3704.

26 AMAZING SECRETS—That will bring you prosperity, health, happiness. Realize your fondest ambitions. Particulars free. J. R. Beaman, 411 Coolsprings St., Fayetteville, N. C.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

HEMSTITCHING — Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

MODELS—Wanted for beauty services, free or only slight charge. Black's Beauty School, 1124 N. L4023.

RESTHAVEN—Ideal home for the aged, invalids and convalescents. 2748 Q. L8115.

ROUND—Watch crystals, 25c; fancy shapes, 65c. One-day service on mail orders. Prigga Jewelry Shop, 115 No. 14th.

THE FRIENDLY HOME—Is where you get good care if sick or well. Nurse in attendance. Call F O 568-W.

LOST AND FOUND 9

FOUND—Lady's purse. L8481.

LOST—A. O. Frat Pin, in Gold's store. Finder please leave at Star office.

LOST—Half grown, red Persian kitty; strayed Saturday from 1745 Sumner. Name "Bonnie." F4093.

LOST—Brown Shell-rimmed Glasses, somewhere between 8th and Q and 14th and O. Reward. M1912.

LOST—Brown and white mixed crepe jacket on Bethany bus or No. 35th; reward. L9868.

LOST—Large blue laundry bag containing soiled clothing. Call FO-543; reward.

STRAYED—White collie dog, answers to name "Sugar." Call F8131. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

BARGAINS—In late model Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, De Soto, Willys-Knight. Easy terms. Wickstrum Auto Exch., 1620 O.

BARGAINS—In good used cars. DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 "O" St. Studebaker Agency.

Bargains in Good Used Cars

1—1925 Buick Coach, very good shape, good motor, fair tires. Priced to sell at $125.00

1—1926 Dodge Coupe. Good mechanical shape, 6-ply tires. A real buy at.. $95.00

1—1929 Plymouth 4-door, all good tires, motor in splendid shape. Cheap at $300.00

3 Ford Model A Coupes. All overhauled, in good running order—$225.00, $250.00, and $275.00.

Arcade Garage
1011 N Street. B-1647.

Bargains

1924 Ford Sedan	$ 49.50
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95.00
1928 Whippet Coupe	$155.00
1930 Studebaker Dictator 6 Sedan	$645.00
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	$625.00
1929 Nash Std. 6 Coach	$445.00
1929 Essex Coach	$325.00
1928 Gra.-Paige Sedan	$285.00
1929 Gra.-Paige 615 Sedan	$595.00
1928 Essex Coach	$235.00
1928 Durant Coupe	$255.00

Lord Auto Co.
Easy Terms. 17th and O.

FOR SALE—1926 Essex Coach, 3 new tires, $50. 1515 F. L4065.

FOR SOME ONE—Interested in a bargain, we have a 1929 Studebaker President 8-Cyl. Sedan. Six wire wheels and trunk rack, 4 new Firestone tires ,completely reconditioned and looks like a new car. This car should give some one 50,000 miles of transportation. This car sold new for $2,165, and is the best buy in the city for $745. Terms if desired. If interested call Bramsen at B4359 for demonstration.

FOR SALE—1924 model Ford roadster. Call F6122.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Standard Coupe, fine condition, $365 cash. Ellis Garage, 14th and M. B1731.

FOR SALE—By owner, brand new Chevrolet Coach, bargain at $495. No trade. Terms if desired. Call F7834.

FOR SALE—1929 FORD COUPE—Price reasonable. Call B7585.

LATE 1928—Essex Coach. Looks and runs good, $200.00. Can arrange terms. 3025 O. L8302.

LOWEST PRICES
IN THE CITY AND THE EASIEST TERMS

1929 Olds Four-door Sedan, completely overhauled, with new pistons, etc., nearly new tires	$495
1928 Nash Advanced Six with trunk, and new tires, perfect	$375
1928 Whippet Six Coach	$200
1931 Olds Coach demonstrator at a discount.	
1925 Olds Coach, all new tires	$ 75
1928 Olds 4-door Sedan, exceptionally fine	$395
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$210
1929 Chevrolet Six Coupe	$285
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$375
1928 LaSalle Sedan	$650
1929 Pontiac Coach	$375
1930 Viking Sedan	$750
1925 Dodge Touring	$ 65

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE
Open Evenings. 1820 O St

LATE '26—Dodge delux sedan mechanically perfect. A family car. Will sacrifice. Leaving city. F1550.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

The following cars can be purchased for the unpaid balance: 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan, balance $221.50; 1929 Essex Coach, balance $294.75. These cars can be purchased on easy payment plan. Call B4359. Ask for Bramsen.

RARE BARGAIN—In a 1931 De Soto Straight Eight De Luxe Sedan, maroon finish, with five wire wheels 6-ply white side wall tires. This car used less than thirty days, 3,000 miles is all the mileage. Terms can be arranged. W. A. Richardson, Capital Hotel, Sunday and Monday.

AUTOS WANTED 17

WANTED—Best car for $200.00. Chevrolet or Medel A Ford preferred or '26 or '27 Buick. Call Blockwitz at B2122.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

EXPERT ADVICE—On flowers, shrubs, rock gardens. Sodding, seeding, fertilizer and compost. J. B. Hagerty, FO 315.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—And upholstering at your home or my shop. Prices reasonable. F7169. W. H. Sanders, 1710 So. 23rd St.

FOR SALE—Black dirt and cinders and all kinds of yard work. Call F3249.

PATCH—Plastering, cement work of all kinds, carpenter work, furnace repairing, basement work, etc. all work guaranteed. F8844.

RELIABLE CONTRACTOR—And Builder, specializing in job and repair work. Do your fall work now. Estimates. F6345.

BEAUTY PARLORS 18A

BLACK'S PERMANENTS—Nestle Le Mur processes, $3, $5, $7. Haircutting specialists. 1122 N St. L4023.

MILADY'S—Beauty Salon, 240 So. 12th. Our oil permanents need no finger waving, $5 complete. Call B2355.

GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE—Including soft water shampoo, finger wave and hair cut, $2.50; croquignoles, $3.50. The most beautiful waves in Lincoln regardless of price. Something new, something different. Finger wave or marcel, 50c, including shampoo. Wet waves 25c, dries 35c. Hair cut 25c. The only shop using soft water. New shop equipment. All licensed operators. It is the place where you will eventually go. The Cosmetique, 1122½ O. B2964.

HERE'S A SIMPLE WAY—Get a croquignole; have natural waves and curls for hot weather. Lindell Beauty Shop. B2149

REALISTIC LeMUR—Steam and combination permanents. Wright's Beauty Shop, 302 Security Mutual Bldg. Phone L4949.

VERA NEWMAN, 305 BARKLEY—Have you seen permanents with natural wave and ringlets? We give them. Ruby's Beauty Shop. B2153.

CHIROPRACTORS 21

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16th ST. B-1371

DRESSMAKERS 23

DRESSMAKING—And alterations; coats remodeled and relined; work guaranteed. 1010 So. 11th. B4831.

DISTINCTIVE—Dressmaking by Marcella Allen, 2529 No. 46th. M2854.

FUR COATS—Repaired and relined; also dressmaking; will make house dress free for any new customer. 1621 No. 22nd St.

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—Save $$$ on gas water heaters. 623 No. 17th St. F2080.

CALL B-4732—For furnace and repair work after September 15. Formerly B3808. 3455 M St. A. E. Dalrymple.

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

HART PLUMBING CO.—Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St. Phone M2249.

FURNACE—And Tin Work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—STANDARD FURNACE CO. 1415 SOUTH ST PHONE F-2718

SHEET METAL—And furnace repairing. Furnaces cleaned, $1.50. F. E. Splain, 917 Q. B1114.

LAUNDRIES 25

MEN STUDENTS—Washing and ironing and mending wanted. Called for and delivered. F7017.

PAINTING, DECORATING 28

PAINTING—Calcumining, etc. All work guaranteed. Call F8844.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 12½c roll; work guaranteed. Phone M2738.

PHOTOGRAPHERS 28A

DOLE STUDIO—A Portrait Today—A Treasure Tomorrow. 1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—"Portraits Speak for Themselves" 1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—"Commercial Photographer." 218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—"Preserve the Present for the Future." 226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

PHYSICIANS 29

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3685—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examination. 1105 O St.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

ROOFING 30

GRIPTITE—Liquid roofing guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new; 3 mos. to pay. Also complete line of paints. R. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

AT LAST—Famous Hartford Frocks styles ready. 6 demonstrators wanted. Start at $20 weekly. No canvassing. Rapid advancement. Experience unnecessary. Dresses free. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. 2783, Indianapolis, Ind.

CHRIISTMAS—Card saleslades, superb 21 card $1 assortment. Also personals. Up to 100% profit. Sample box on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 86, Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRLS—And women, decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per hundred; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Powtucket, R. I.

GIRLS—Women, every locality. No canvassing. Everything furnished. Address cards. Experience unnecessary. Particulars stamped envelope. World Printing Co., Dept. 1065 Washington C. H., Ohio.

LADIES—Positions aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit Hawaii, China, Japan; experience unnecessary; self addressed envelope brings list. E. W. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES—Make $12.00 dozen embroidering Scarfs. Experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—$100 monthly in your home. Folding and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. No canvassing. Particulars 2c stamp. Rokel Co., Desk 52, Greenfield, O.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Those experienced in ladies ready to wear. Apply Nebraska Adv. & Sales Co., 119 North 16th St.

WANTED—Two ladies for work requiring no experience. Guaranteed rate of pay. You can work all day or part time. See Mr. Curry at 1412 O St.

WOMEN—$54 weekly showing new necessities—Experience unnecessary. Easy, refined work. Full or spare time. Write Grace Sterling, 180 Madison Ave., New York city.

WANTED—Woman to work for board and room and small wages. F4823.

WILL GIVE—School girl or woman room and board for some work. M3774.

WANTED—School girl to work for board and room; Ag college girl preferred. phone M3819.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED BY

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska. Men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter. Real proposition. Address in confidence. Star Box 517.

LIST YOUR IDLE TRUCKS — Free. Give by mail name, address, tel., year, make and number of idle trucks, size dump body, rear tire equipment. We will place this information before our members who hire trucks for highway construction. No charge to truck owner. Nebraska Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, 1105 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE—With nationally known line of food products can use the services of a salesman to call on grocery trade in Lincoln. Experience in calling on grocery trade desirable but not absolutely essential. Position is permanent and offers opportunity for advancement. In your letter of application state your age, height, weight and business experience and any other information that you feel would be of interest to a prospective employer. Write Star 560.

MANUFACTURER—Wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceptional values maker to wearer. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit free. Write Dept. G20, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

SEND—Me your name and address and I'll mail you absolutely free full details of a successful money-making plan that is bringing others $10 to $25 a day. Albert Mills, 7231 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Those who want to work. Nebraska Adv. & Sales Co., 119 North 16th St.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN--BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR
Week Days and Saturday Nights
APPLY NICK CASALE
Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper

HELP—MALE, FEMALE 34

COUPLE—Can earn apartment caring for small apartment house; no children; man should have other work. B1101.

MAN OR WOMAN—No selling; just pleasant contact with clients of one of Lincoln's most reliable firms. Persons already employed preferred. Star 562.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 35

BIG PAY—Giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-CT Fifth Ave., New York.

BIG MONEY YOURS—Sell Christmas assortments and Monogramed Personal cards. Full or spare time; experience unnecessary. $1.75c, 50c retail boxes; 100% profit. Write. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

COIN MONEY NOW 'TILL CHRIISTMAS. Make $10 daily with new, entirely different Christmas Card Box Assortment. World's biggest value. 21 beautiful cards—gorgeous designs—all different styles with envelopes to match—actually worth $2.50. Sells for $1. You make 100% profit. New plan brings three profits on every sale. We start you without investment. Write for samples, free details. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers St., Dept. LRC, Rochester, N. Y.

COMIC—Snappy Greeting Cards, new, Unusual, good with any present line. Quick sales. Big profits. Repeats. Pierce Company, 424 Second Avenue So., Minneapolis, Minn.

CALIFORNIA—Perfumed Beads selling like Hot Cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-31, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS—Card Salespeople, 21 card assortment. Sells $1. Costs you 50c. We pay postage. Sample box on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 28, Fitchburg, Mass.

CAN USE TEN SALESMEN—Main or side line, small investment necessary. This is a business, not a graft. See Mr. Cannon. 542 No. 35th, Lincoln.

DISTRICT MANAGER TO TRAVEL—Appoint local lady representatives, $50-$75 weekly, plus big commissions on representatives business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

DISTRIBUTOR For County or City. Fast selling household necessity. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. 50c item. Liberal commission. See H. L. Jacobson, Capital Hotel.

EARN BIG CASH—Daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. K20, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth Ave., New York.

MEN—Gold sign letters for store windows. 300% profit. Sample free. No experience needed. 762-9th, Des Moines, Iowa.

PORTRAIT — Agents, 24-hour service; prints, finished work, medallions, miniatures. Many new patterns. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

REPRESENT—Large manufacturer direct in this territory. Earn big money. Cash bonuses, free shirts. Exceptional

24 Hours A Day These Sleepless Messengers Called "Want Ads" Work For You

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION CLASSES 44

EARN—While you learn the new way. Tuition reasonable. Call or write for terms at 1020 P St. Tri-City Barber College, Lincoln, Nebr. Wm. Franks, Mgr.

MEN—Needed for government immigrant inspectors. Commence $2100 yearly. Promotions. Lincoln examination about October 15. We help you qualify. Write Instruction Bureau, 171-M, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

NIGHT SCHOOL—Enter now for Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block, 11th and O. B2161.

U. S. GOVERNMENT Stenographer and Typist Examination at Lincoln about Oct. 24. Commence $105 to $135 month. Promotions. Steady employment. Full particulars on how to qualify mailed free. Write Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

WANTED—Men, 21-45. Commence $2100 year. Government immigrant inspectors. Steady. Particulars free. Write during October. Particulars free. Write immediately. Rush. Franklin Institute, Dept. 665-M, Rochester, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

BOSTON TERRIER—Pups, from registered stock, priced, $10, $15, $20. King Pimp, jr. at stud 2606 K St. B1754.

CHOICE—Pedigreed wire haired terrier pups; reasonable. F8058.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES for sale. F8177.

LOVELY KITTENS—Partly grown; reasonable, for good homes. B4430.

LIVESTOCK 48

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterbach, #0 on 9 Martel.

AN AUCTION—At the College View Consignment sale barn every Thursday starting promptly at 12 o'clock. Selling all kinds of livestock, furniture and merchandise. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

CHESTER white pigs spring boars. 5845 Vine St. M2608.

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALES—Will be held at the W. T. Good Ice Co., 3600 No. 48th St., Lincoln (Uni. Place), commencing at noon every Wednesday. Next sale will be on September 23rd. This sale will be held regularly all winter. Come and bring in your livestock and merchandise and we will sell it at the high dollar. Have many calls for good milk cows. Call manager at Res. L8878 or M3461 and we will advertise same. We have already got a lot of new merchandise listed. Bring your stock and other articles morning of sale. Cols. D. L. Ernst and Oppenauch, Aucts. Geo. L. Ernst, Sales Mgr. Havelock National Bank, Clerk.

DEAD STOCK — Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works, B4700.

ONE FINE—Poland China brood sow, about 300 pounds. F O 590 W.

SYMPTOMS OF ABORTION—Weak, dead or defective newborn calves often results from iodine deficiency. Our "Mineral Concentrate" prevents this. Don't consider it incurable. Write, Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

WANTED—To buy Alfalfa hay. Phone B1955.

1925 DURANT SEDAN—Two new tires; will trade for hogs. Inquire 1724 O. Ask for Charlie.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

200 EGG—Bred Chicks. State Accredited, per 100, Leghorns, $7.00, Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., B. Orp., $8.00; Reds, Silver Wyand., Minorcas, $8.50; Assorted Hvy Breeds, $7.00; Assorted breeds, $6.00. Prepaid delivery, Catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1., balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360 Columbia, Mo.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 50

CATTLE AND HOGS—We buy them at Lincoln Packing Co. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p m. George Bronn. D. F. Bryson.

MERCHANDISE

MISC.—FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$20; toilets, $14; lavatories, $5; sinks, $4; range boilers, $7; toilet seats, $2; cash or payments. Trester, B2868.

FOR SALE—Thermostat for hot air furnace. Also new 30 gallon hot water tank. Phone B2717.

FURNACE—Good used, will install cheap, terms. Have your furnace cleaned with our large power suction cleaner. Repairs for all makes furnaces. See us before installing gas burner or gas furnace. Holland Furnace Co., 1905 O. B1869.

FOR SALE—Used furnace and hot water tank cheap. F7765.

FURNACE COMPLETE—Kleen Heat oil burner, Lion's gas heater. Riveted and welded triple strength hot water tank. All in perfect condition. 2820 Ryons.

HUMPHREY GAS—Water heater with 30-gallon extra heavy tank, used 6 months, sell complete only $15. 3002 Sewell.

KINDLING—$3, $4, $5 load; steam radiators, 15c ft.; brick, $9 M.; vault doors, $75; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester, B2868

Business and Office Equip. 54

REMINGTON Portable Typewriter, good as new. Priced reasonable. L8666.

USED DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets and fireproof safes for sale. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

COAL AND WOOD 56

FOR KINDLING—Phone B6248. Nebraska Building Salvage Co.

WOOD—For sale, very reasonable, at City Mission. B3478.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ALBERTA COLORADO—Peaches, 85c. See Little Joe for ice cold watermelon. South St. Open Air Fruit Market, 14th & South.

CANTALOUPES—And watermelons for sale by piece or truck load; ¾ mile east of gravel on East A St. Johnson, Rural 6013.

BUY A GALLON—Purest vinegar, get $2 S. & H Stamps, at Grand Grocery, 1530 P.

CANNING TOMATOES—60c bus., 3 blocks north of Leighton street on No. 70th, bring container. 75c bushel delivered. M3053

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Canning pears, $1.50 bushel; fancy tomatoes, $1.25 bushel. Colorado peaches, 89c lug.

EARLY OHIO—Home grown potatoes, 17c peck; 60c bushel; home grown canning tomatoes, 75c bushel; Concord grapes, $1.35 bushel. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. Call M1732.

FOR SALE—Apples, 25c and 50c bushel basket; bring your container. 46th and Havelock Ave. M8894.

HOMEGROWN—Watermellons, 10c; tomatoes, 75c bu.; fresh, sweet grapes; lima beans, 3 l-3c; new turnips; radishes; spinach. Pickling beets and onions. Eden Nursery. F. O. 148.

HEADQUARTERS—For Jonathan apples, Concord grapes by the bushel and half bushel basket. Italian prunes. Lincoln Fruit Market, 2201 O St.

JONATHAN—And windfalls, 50c bushel basket. Taylor Orchard. 60th and O.

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—
Pasteurized Milk and Cream.
PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

24-LB FLOUR, 49c—Peppers, 10c doz.; quart sweets, 31c; gallon tomatoes, 52c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AAA-AN UNUSUAL AUCTION — Of good used furniture, Wed., September 23rd, at 6:30 p. m., at 2323 Q Street. Cabinet Base, Wardrobe, Sanitary Couch, Overstuffed Davenport, 2-Piece Cane Parlor Suite, 3 Tables, Ice Box, Gas Stove, Lounge, 2 Steel Beds complete, 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, 3-Piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, 6-Piece Walnut Dinette Set (Especially suited to small apartment), Monarch Electric Radio, Davenport Table, Magazine Rack, End Table, 3 Floor Lamps, Dishes, Cooking utensils, etc. R. B. Anker, owner. Sale conducted by Union Sales Co., B1809.

AUCTION—Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p. m. 2336 O St., 3 pc. living room set, 3 pc. walnut bedroom set, spinette desk, roll-ertop desk and chair, walnut dinette set, 5 pc. breakfast set, 9x12 rugs, Majestic radio, baby buggy, fruit jars, etc., Hendee Auction So., B4253, H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb auctioneers.

AAA-AN AUCTION—Of new and used furniture at the Union Sales Co., Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30 p. m. This sale is to be the largest offering we have ever auctioned and includes the following: 3 upright pianos (one a Gulbransen Player); 2 Electric Radios (Crosley and Atwater Kent); 2 walnut dinette sets with different types of buffets, 1 8-piece walnut dining room set, a $225 set for you to buy at your own price; 5 2-piece living room sets, upholstered in Cromwell Velvet, Plain velvet, jacquard velour, tapestry, and rose mohair. A 4-piece walnut bedroom suite that would retail for $100 at any store in the city. A 3-piece walnut bedroom set with a beautiful poster bed, man's robe and vanity; 1 solid walnut dresser, a $75 piece; 10 odd vanities and dressers (these sell every auction date at unbelievably low prices); 1 odd maple bed; 4 full size steel beds complete with mattresses and springs; 2 twin size steel beds; 1 steel poster bed (an unusual type); An octagon table with burl top; 1 occasional table with inlaid top; 5 4½x7 oriental rugs; 2 9x12 oriental rugs (we invite you to come down and buy these at one half the price of an ordinary Wilton); 10 mat-size orientals. Our usual line of end tables, magazine racks, lamps, smokers, and one beautiful victrola with walnut finish. Terms to suit on all articles selling for over $20. We would be pleased to have you prove to yourself by attending one of our auctions that you can save 50% or more on your furniture purchases. Open every day for private sales. We also pay cash for used furniture. (Our specialty is buying your entire line of household goods and auctioning them at your residence.) Union Sales Co., 1709 O St. B1809.

AUCTION SALE—Wed., Sept. 23 at 7 p. m., 2918 E St.—Owner leaving city and selling complete furnishings of 6 room bungalow. All high grade goods and practically new, consisting of 3-piece velour living room suite, walnut dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, Coxwell chair and Ottoman, lounge chair, daybed, all sizes Mohawk rugs, floor lamps, mirrors, console table, gas range, refrigerator, electric sweeper, mahogany book case, fireplace fixtures and lots of other goods. These goods must sell, no reserve. Attend this sale. Remember place and date, 2918 E St., Wednesday, Sept 23rd at 7 p. m., G. D. Winterstein, owner.

AT HARDY'S—Stock shades, 36"x6', green and tan, 59c each. Self-shine wax, do not polish, $1.00 per bottle.

BASEMENT BARGAINS — 3-burner gas range, $8.00; floor lamps, ½ price. We trade. Woods & Sons. 209 So. 11th. B3511.

BABY BUGGY—Just like new, $12.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture, 244 So. 9th. B2168.

BEST—Jar rings, 5c doz.; all kinds jar caps. Double S. & H. Stamps on glass jars. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P.

CIRCULATOR HEATER—$27.50; laundry stove, $3.50, cook stove $9.00. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

CONSOLE TABLE—$3.95; walnut finished library table, $5.50; kitchen table, $3.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION—888 No. 27th, Monday, 6:30 p. m., Sept. 21, good lot of furniture and stoves to be sold to highest bidder. If you have anything to sell, bring it to us, we do the rest. Wm. Specht.

CIRCULATING—Heater, overstuffed, rugs, sewing machine, bath tub, other articles. House for rent. Car wanted. 7203 Burlington Ave.

CHILD'S IRON BED—$5.50; oak rocker, $3.50; oak dressers, $10.50; room size rug, $5.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

Do You Want

To buy quality merchandise at cheap merchandise prices? Alright, we have it.
2-pc. living room suite, quality $59.50
4-pc. walnut bedroom suite 49.50
8-pc. walnut dining suite 69.50
9x12 Argone Marthoon rug 16.75
$149.50 Charter Oak cook range..... 79.75
$69.50 Hoosier gas range 28.50
5-pc. breakfast suite 10.50
Say, we have a store full of the finest merchandise and bargains in Lincoln. Why not come in today and look over our most complete stock. We take your used in exchange, give terms you can meet. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th.

FIRST CLASS CONDITION—Used gas stove, other furniture. L6257.

FOLDING CHAIRS—And card tables rented for your parties delivered. Also rent electric floor polisher. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th St.

FINE PARLOR SUITE—Coxwell chair and stool. Mahogany library table. Also bungalows and income properties. Very cheap. B2766.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture or merchandise for cash, call B1078.

LARGE OAK—Dining room set, very good condition. F4093.

MUST SACRIFICE—New 9x12 velvet rug and 2 small rugs to match. Never been used. Student's oak study table, large oak rocker, all for $25. Or will sell separately. Also Fox Terrier puppies. Phone B2649.

NEW DAY BED—Automatic lift, coil spring with roll-edge pad, $13.95. Paap's Furn., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

OAK SIDE BOARD, $8.75—Oak Book Case, $10.75; Junior Floor Lamp, $3.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

PENINSULAR—Kitchen Range, $17.50; Domestic gas range, $15; three burner Monarch oil stove, $8.75; electric washing machine, $22.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

ROUND OAK—Dining table, $4.50; oak dining chairs, $1.00; oak buffets, $10.50; oak China cabinet, $12.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

SOME GOOD FURNITURE—Cheap. 2411 D St. F4861.

SEWING Machines, $3; davbeds, $5 and $9; small desk, $3; buffet, $6; dresser, $6. Tidrow "Red Front." 240 No. 10th.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

THIS AD—And $5.75 will buy a 9x12 crescent border rug. M onday only. Flanagan, 1016 P.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—For private sales at the Union Sales Co 1709 O Street, B1809 10 4-piece walnut bedroom suites in 2 patterns; eight legged vanities and bench to match with Venetian mirrors, panel beds and beautiful chests of drawers, dust proofed, hardwood interiors. You cannot duplicate this set any place in the city for less than $95. Our special price for this week is only $47.50. Union Sales Co., 1709 O St. B1809.

THREE-PIECE—Overstuffed suite; new 9x12 rug, with 3x5 rug to match; 7x9 rug; 5-piece breakfast set; ice box; gas range. F6997. 1326 So. 37th.

TWO-PIECE—Mohair living room suite, $39.75; oak duofolds, $7.50; oak library tables, $5.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Beds, $1.00, $2.50; chests, $3.00 up. Dishes, monkey-stoves, circulating-heaters. Compare prices. Terms or trade. Home Furniture, 1028 P.

USED—8x12 velvet rug; Simmons coil spring davbed, like new, overstuffed bed davenport, good condition. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

VERNIS-Martin Bed, $2.95; bed spring, $2.50; all cotton mattress, $4.95; sanitary cot, $3.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

WEST FELT—Rug pads, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 each $3.75. Griswold-Comstock, 824 P.

WITH THIS AD AND 10c—You can get a new window shade roller 36 inches wide at Flanagan's, 1016 P St.

WINDSOR—Rockers, $5.50; gray enamel high chair, $2.75; oak chest drawers, $9.0; overstuffed day bed, $39.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

2 AND 3-HOLE GAS PLATES—$1.50 and up; good dressers, $4.00 up; 9x12 used Wilton, $7.50; 11 4x12 Axminster, $13.50; good chests of drawers, $5.00; new davbed and pad, $16.50; end tables, $1.25. Weeks and Son. 146 So. 10th. B3971.

66 SINGER—Sewing machine, 7 drawer with all attachments, $19.95. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

MATTRESS REPAIRING 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

MERCHANDISE

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

BUY A STANDARD PIANO—And be satisfied. Excellent condition. A Weber, walnut case. L7159.

BAND INSTRUMENTS—New or used; expert repairing. See Dietze Music Shop first. 108 No 13th.

CELLO—In good condition. Also Wellington upright piano, reasonable; terms. B3811.

FOR SALE—Cheap; all electric radio. Wattles, 1738 N St.

FOR SALE—$650.00, Marshall & Wendell player piano, will sacrifice for $128.00 cash. Good condition. Phone L8511 after 1 p. m. Sunday.

SOME REAL—Close-out bargains in high-grade grand pianos. Chickering, Cable, Schubert, Drachman and Schaff Bros. Priced from $385 to $595. Your piano accepted in trade and easy payments on balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

USED PIANOS—Holland, Gulbransen, Foster, Delmar, Heinze and Farsand, $45 to $425; payments, Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

RADIOS 63

ELECTRIC RADIO BARGAINS—In Majestic, Victor, Philco, R C A, Kolster, Sparton, etc. Priced as low as $25.00. Look at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

SEE THE NEW CROSLEY—Super Heterodyne, 8 tubes, $49.75; expert service on any radio, $1. Hicks Radio Store, 228 No. 13th.

SEEDS, PLANTS 64

SEED—Our black sulphur salt where grass is scarce. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

WEARING APPAREL 65

ALL KINDS OF WOOL DRESSES—To make over for school wear, slightly worn, 25c and 50c. 115 So. 10th.

WINTER COAT—Beaver collar and cuffs, $10; spring coat, $6; both nearly new; dresses, sizes 34 to 40 cheap. M2077.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

K ST., 1119—Large room, nicely furnished. Board if desired. Call B4227.

M ST., 1505—Nicely furnished room in private home, with or without board; gentlemen preferred. Call L4701.

R ST., 1426—Nicely furnished rooms for girls; board if desired; also furnished apartment. Call L7843.

U ST., 1519—Two blocks from University, newly furnished sleeping rooms, good meals; reasonable. B2374.

15TH ST., SO., 2300—Board and room in all modern home, with home privileges. F1303.

16TH ST., NO., 511—Close to university; double rooms for men; board if desired; very convenient. Priced reasonable. B4451.

17TH ST., SO., 549—L4242. Pleasant rooms for ladies, near high school and capitol; meals optional.

BUSINESS—Couple employed or students. Serve two means if desired. Private home, walking distance. Will care for children. L8228.

BEAUTIFUL—Room, attractive, modern home, wonderful meals, transportation, laundry, home privileges, business people. See to appreciate, $25. F3800.

NICE YOUNG MAN—Wanting to share in fine room with another, can find it at 2752 O. B2766.

ROOM—For two Ag. College students in university instructor's home; advanced students preferred. 4124 Starr. Call M1534.

WANTED—Two girls to board and room, $5.50 a week apiece. Phone L4753.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

E ST., 1300—Nicely furnished room in private home, business girls preferred. Call B6041.

E ST., 1426—Clean, warm, pleasant, well furnished, private entrance, modern home, reasonable near bus and capitol.

F ST., 1604—Beautifully furnished room, in private home; hot water, all times; hot water heat. $15.00. L6088.

G ST., 1135—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; reasonable; private family; good heat; references. B1901.

GARFIELD St., 1717—Pleasant front room in young widow's home; home privileges; close to car line; no other roomers. F5885.

H ST., 1635—Home-like suite of rooms, private home, suitable for business women or teachers. B2304. B2584.

K ST., 1332—Nicely furnished rooms; clean home-like place, single or double; board if desired.

M ST., 1810—Newly furnished sleeping room, new oak floors, large bath; reduced prices. L6196.

MARSHALL AVE., 638—One nice sleeping room, suitable for student. Phone L8700.

O ST., 1523—Single sleeping rooms and apartments, prices right to steady clients; bath. Phone B5032.

P ST., 1528—Large first floor southwest sleeping room. L7524.

SUMNER ST., 1430—Large, pleasant sleeping room, suitable for two; garage. Call F1967 or F1707.

WASHINGTON, 2017—Large attractively furnished front corner room for business man or Uni. instructor; no other roomers. F2006.

WASHINGTON ST., 1524—Front room, large closet, private lavatory; garage if wanted; breakfast. Lady teacher preferred. F2096.

926 SO. 17TH—Furnished room in private home, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. B3065.

1010 SO., 11TH.—Nicely furnished room in private home, private entrance, walking distance, $3 a week. B4831.

16TH ST., SO., 920—Very nicely furnished large sleeping room with dressing room with hot and cold water. B4614.

17TH ST., SO. 714—Lovely room for one or one two people within walking distance. One block east of capitol. L6670.

22ND. NO. 853—Nicely furnished front room for one or two. Board and laundry if desired. B2570.

22ND ST., SO., 1642—Large front room, furnished in mahogany, suitable for two; modern home; on car line; garage. Call F4669.

ALL MODERN ROOM—In private home, first floor, on bus line, southeast; board if desired. F4837.

ALL MODERN—Nicely furnished sleeping room, 1536 P St.

A FEW—Nice rooms, fine location, close in. See these. Piano, phone and kitchen privileges. 342 So. 18th. L7963.

A PLEASANT ROOM—In nice apartment, suitable for two university or business girls approved by university. L8045.

BUSINESS GIRLS—Nurses and teachers, investigate this large modern newly decorated room and make me an offer. On the bus lines. Garage if desired. 2240 So. 14th. F7874.

CLEAN—Nicely furnished room, in new modern home. Hot water always. Student or professional gentleman preferred. Garage. F1550.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Garage if desired. Call F1967 or F1707.

HOME—Like room in a modern home, hot water heat, near car line, $2.50 and $3.00 week, garage if desired, south location F4777.

LARGE—Beautifully furnished room with private bath; good residence district. F2061.

LOVELY SOUTH—Sleeping room, furnished in walnut; always hot water; gentleman preferred; south location; garage. F4035.

MONTHLY RATES—On rooms with private bath. Delavan Hotel, 15th and O Sts.

NICELY—Furnished room for business woman, home privileges, near State Farm. M2132, evenings.

NICELY FURNISHED—Sleeping rooms, with either double or single beds. 919 So 12th. L4248.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—In modern home; board and garage if desired. Home privileges. F7195.

TWO LOVELY ROOMS—South front, private home, newly furnished in walnut; home privileges; excellent heat. L4253. 1640 E.

TWO—Clean sleeping rooms, close in, reasonable, board if desired. B3811.

TWO SPLENDIDLY—Furnished sleeping rooms; one with private lavatory, newly decorated, easy walking distance, south. Gentlemen. B3208. F2632.

CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH—$5; New portables, $9.95; ukuleles, $1.49; guitars, $5.95. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

ROOMS AND BOARD

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

O ST., 3200—Ideal suite of modern rooms for 3 or 4, comfortably furnished; home conveniences; reasonable. B6412.

O ST., 2122—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, ground floor, private entrance. L8691.

Q ST., 1621—One room and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished, in fireproof building.

Q ST., 2323—Two clean, modern, front housekeeping rooms; pantry, closets, store room; unfurnished if desired; very reasonable. L9338.

R ST., 3120—Two strictly unfurnished rooms, two closets, oak floors; heat, light, gas included; reasonable rent. Call B2574.

S, 1432—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private home, suitable for two. L4698.

NO. 25TH, 519—Two-room apartment in modern home; everything furnished; reasonable rent. Phone L6652.

YOU ST., 1931—Three-room second floor furnished for light housekeeping, with gas, light and heat.

13TH SO., 815—Front room with closet and kitchenette, furnished for housekeeping. Good location. Call B4827.

1618 L ST.—Four nice large rooms and private bath, each room leads into hall, $32.50 mo. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Either one room or four rooms, furnished for housekeeping. References exchanged. Call L7329.

FOR RENT ROOMS—Unfurnished housekeeping rooms; close in. Good light and heat. 1 room, $10.00. 5-room apt. $25.00. Call Hall-Walker, B4449.

LOVELY FURNISHED—All modern front rooms for light housekeeping ;also sleeping rooms for students. 1436 S.

ONE MODERN HOUSEKEEPING—Room; everything furnished. L8694, 1118 So. 12th St.

TWO—Unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, $18.00. 826 F street. L8817.

TWO GROUND FLOOR ROOMS—In modern home; everything furnished; adults; 20 minute bus service within the block. $15 month. Call Sundays or after 7 p. m., 1900 No. 32nd.

UNIVERSITY PLACE—Four first class modern rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Piano. M1681.

ROOMS AND APTS. TO SHARE 70

833 SO. 13TH—Wanted business or professional woman to share apt. home; references exchanged. L7968.

WHERE TO EAT 71

WANTED—Twelve steady boarders; twenty-five cents a meal; table board; home cooked; men preferred. 1404 R St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

C ST., 1329—Desirable well furnished apartment for two; every convenience, including frigidaire, porch, garage, private entrance. Fine location.

C ST., 1001 — Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and closet well furnished, $35.00 during business hours call L6207 or inquire front apt. 2nd floor.

D ST., 1344—Newly decorated apartments, living room, kitchenette, bath, frigidaire equipped; one at $32.50. B3798.

D ST., 1430—First floor apartment, large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, nicely furnished, oil heat, two adults, $35.

E ST., 1505—Dailey Apts. Four-room apt., splendidly furnished; large living room, bedroom, sun room, bath, kitchenette; $45. B1389.

F ST., 1202—Beautifully furnished apartment, new overstuffed and newly redecorated, frigidaire. These make an ideal apartment home. Pershing Apt., B5058.

F ST., 1519—Nicely furnished, 3-room apartment, heat, gas and lights furnished, walking distance; garage if desired. L7510.

H. ST., 1223—Watseka has two quite homey beautifully furnished small apartments, porch, private entrance, excellent winter heat.

L ST., 1301—Sleeping room, two room apartment; also 3 room apartment with bath, hot water, steam heat, light and gas furnished. L7795.

L ST., 1427—Nicely furnished four-room apartment; private bath, private entrance, large porches, nice lawn. Adults only.

M ST., 1722—Pleasant furnished apartment and sleeping room. Reasonable, close in; heat, light and gas furnished.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

N ST., 2815—Three rooms, private bath, large closet, built-in cupboard, telephone ;two adults. B4334.

P ST., 1423—Two or three room apartment furnished, clean and suitable for students; also sleeping rooms, reasonable.

P ST., 2801—Especially attractive four rooms and private bath in new home. Adults.

11TH ST., SO., 949—Three-room apartment, sun room, tile bath, best of furniture, frigidaire, in four apartment flat. Best of tenants. Quiet and home-like. This apartment has southeast front, lots of light and sunshine Look it over before renting. $45. L6268.

11TH SO., 621—Reasonably priced, within walking distance, one, two, or three room apartment, light, heat, gas furnished.

17TH ST., NO., 230—Two or 3-room furnished apartment; heat, lights and gas furnished. Phone L8856.

28TH ST., SO., 120—Nice, two room apartment, private entrance, first floor, gas, lights, heat furnished. Call after six, evenings. M1162.

ALL—Modern attractive two room furnished apartment. Private bath, closets, Frigidaire, front and back entrance. Business couple preferred. L0120.

A MODERN—Furnished Apt. Electric refrigeration. Inquire at Wagner & Walt. Call B3383.

AMBASSADOR AND PRESIDENT, 1335-1340 J street when shopping for an apartment, drop in, your problem will be solved, close in, Lincoln finest and it costs no more. B5600, B1700, B1209.

ATTRACTIVE—Front apt., extra windows, furnished, unfurnished. Frigidaire, hot water heat, oil burner. Adults. Very reasonable. Garage. B2555.

CLEAN, BRIGHT—Well furnished home style (no private bath) apartment, including lights and gas, and close in, $18. 721 So. 11th. L4516.

HERE COMES WINTER—And the scarcity of good apartments. It costs no more to live in one of our restricted apartments. Why live where you are constantly disturbed by drunken parties? When we say exclusive and restricted apartments we mean what we say, and practice what we preach.

WE OWN MORE APARTMENTS—Than any firm or individual in Lincoln. We probably reject as many tenants as we accept, and in many instances they move into so-called exclusive apartments, who are willing to accept those we reject.

IN NONE—Of the Shurtleff Apartments will you find bachelors, or drinking, gambling and wild parties.

IN SHURTLEFF ARMS APARTMENTS—Blackstone, etc., not a dog or a cat will be found in the building. Bootleggers and other undesirable characters know that it is dangerous for them to attempt to occupy a Shurtleff apartment.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 SO. 17TH—One now available. Beautifully furnished and equipped. Lincoln's finest, with bedroom. Apt. 103. L8925.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Living room, kitchen, bath and closet; exceptionally well furnished, clean. Frigidaire, of course, $37.50. Five rooms furnished, $70.00, unfurnished $50.00. Apt. B-7. B5018

GREYSTONE, 1724 F ST.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and closet, a beautifully equipped kitchen with Frigidaire Unfurnished, $57.50; furnished extra fine, $57.50. One only available. Inquire at building or phone B3628

KIPLING, 633 SO. 17TH—Living room, kitchen, bath and closet, finely furnished, $32.50. A large one, $42.50. Frigidaires and fine kitchen equipment. Inquire southwest corner first floor. B4111.

NEW CORNHUSKER, 1319 L ST.—Extensively remodeled into first class apartments and most rigidly restricted. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and closets. Frigidaire, of course. Highly furnished in overstuffed furniture. Only $47.50; without bedroom, $32.50 B4416.

1001 C ST.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, overstuffed furniture. A good place to save on your rent. One only available at $37.50. L7723.

1741 N ST.—We have several inexpensive, clean, furnished apartments at extremely low rentals, but tenanted by a good class of people. Some with private bath. B5665.

CALL ANY—Of the above numbers or call Shurtleff's, L6207, during business hours.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

CALLENDER—Apartments, 1107 L St. Furnished two room apartment with bath, Ideal for couple. Reasonable. Call B2060.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th, modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FOR A HOME—Like apartment, choose a Woodrow and Donald, close in, 640-48 So. 12th. B5128

FIVE ROOM—Well furnished lower duplex. 1832 South St. With heat and garage, $40. F2375.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT — For housekeeping, furnished; business people preferred. B6412. 3200 O St.

GIRL TO SHARE—Nice small apartment, close in, very reasonable. B4827.

LINCOLN'S MOST EXCLUSIVE—Apartment home, The Palisade, 1035 So 17th. B1093.

MODERN—Newly decorated 2 and 3-room apartment, garage. 635 So. 10th.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 So. 12TH—Completely furnished, includnig lights, gas, frigidaire, linens and dishes; by day, week or month. B4942, B7888.

NICELY FURNISHED—Two-room apartment, kitchenette, dinette, in private modern home; business couple preferred. Call B4752.

NOTHING BETTER—In the city in equipment, location or policy; overstuffed furniture and electric refrigeration, $35 to $50. 1124 N. The Belvedere.

NEW $100 MOHAIR—Davenport bed in 2-room apartment, private bath and entrance ,including garage, $25; October 1st, $30. 1536 Garfield. F2375.

NEW—Three large room apartment furnished, heat, hot and cold water. Use of laundry and garage. Price $27.50. 5460 Walker Ave. M1084.

ONE ROOM—Kitchenette, tiled bath apartment in well located apartment building; electric refrigeration and nicely furnished; walking distance. Harvey Rathbone Co., 204 No. 11th. B1244.

NEWLY FURNISHED—With overstuffed front apt. up-to-date, available Oct. 1st. Now showing. Pershing Apts. 402 Federal Trust Bldg. B5058.

THE OEKEMA APARTMENTS—345 No. 12th, close in, all new overstuff, new rugs, stoves, frigidaire, fireproof building $35 to $40. B7967.

SUB-LEASE—President Apartment, furnished, October 1st. Renewal optional. Just right for 3 or 4 students or family. B4018, B6074.

TWO ROOM—And three-room and kitchenette; private bath, furnished brand new furniture, frigidaire, 1002 E. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

WILLIAM PENN

You can have no finer address in Lincoln than the "William Penn," located at 14th and E. Several very desirable 4-room apartments beautifully furnished for immediate possession. Modern in every respect. Call Mrs. Ketelson, Apt. 202. B5513.

JOHN M. MILES, Mgr.

YELLOWSTONE—Apartment, 301 So. 18. Very attractive furnished apartments, $45, $50 and $55. Automatic heat, always hot water. Frigidaire. B4769, B5654. Basement apartment No. 2.

$25 MONTH—Two rooms completely furnished. 1213 P St., B3865.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1722—Beautiful 7 room downstairs Apt. Heat furnished newly decorated; 3 bedrooms, 1044 O or 1720 C.

EUCLID ST., 1749—Four rooms, F1868.

G ST., 1429—Four rooms and bath, Apt. with one or more rooms suitable for renting. B1467, B5394.

LEIGHTON, 7101—5 rooms and bath upstairs, with heat. $25.00. Garage. Near Conner college. Modern except gas.

10 TH ST., No. 511—Three room apartment, elegant condition, private bath, close in, garage, cheap rent. W. F. Hoppe, B3351, F2133.

11TH ST., SO., 802—Very desirable four rooms, modern, oil heat, storage room and laundry in basement. 1812 So. 28th. L4190.

12TH ST., SO., 326—3-room unfurnished apartments, heated $21.50; two rooms, heated, $15.00. Good condition. See Mrs. Austin, Apt. No. 1.

14TH ST., SO. 521—Desirable four rooms and bath, second floor, private porch, adults only. Call F8094.

15TH ST., SO., 1040—Four large rooms, bath, large porch, attic, living room and dining room, each 12x12 with arch between, automatic oil burner, electric refrigeration; walking distance. L4180.

15TH SO., 930—Four family apartment building, home like, hot water, electric refrigeration, private porches, entrance, five rooms, bath. L6085.

16TH St., So., 828—Halcyon Apt. 4 room apt., extra Murphy bed and dressing room. Very beautiful, $57.50. L6088.

16TH SO., 828—Halcyon Apts., 4 rooms and bath, extra dressing room and Murphy bed. Frigidaire. $57.50. L6088.

25TH ST., NO., 435—Five rooms, first floor, suitable for professor or business people; porches and garage. Phone B5093.

ATTRACTIVE—Three rooms and bath apartment, good heat, plenty hot water, fine southeast location; ½ block bus service, very reasonable, adults. 2535 So. 22. F2144.

DESIRABLE—East front, ground floor, four rooms, bath, closets, hardwood floors, not water heat, near capitol, $35. B1090.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

EXCELLENT—All oak 4 rooms and bath. Front and back porch. Frigidaire; close-in. South 13th. F2222.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, oak finish, with painted walls, steam heat, $35. B3765.

LINCOLN'S MOST EXCLUSIVE—Apartment home, The Palisade, 1035 So. 17th. B1093.

LEI-LAU-FARL APTS.—17th and M. A few unfurnished apartments available. All modern convenience. Price range from $37.50 to $55.00. See Supt., in building.

NEWLY DECORATED—Six rooms and bath, 1423 G; one block south of capitol. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

SEE 'EM ALL—Then look at 1528 Washington. First floor, 8 rooms, bath, fine closets, frigidaire, fireplace, pantry, laundry and stove in basement; garage; nice yard. F2096.

THE MOST—Distinctive 6-room apartment in Lincoln. Living room 16x30. Southeast exposure. Easy walking distance; just south of capitol. B3208 or F2632.

THREE ROOMS—Modern, close in, newly decorated, reasonable. M2520. B3111.

APTS.—Furnished and Unfur. 74B

D ST., 1701—Four rooms and sleeping porch. F4219.

E ST., 1505—Large living room, sunparlor, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. B1389.

O ST., 2206—Furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent, reasonable. Also sleeping room, suitable for two. B1330.

1345 —B St., Nice,airy, modern Apt 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated entirely private, well heated. F5326.

11TH ST., SO., 643—Two room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Modern. Call L4859.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $22 and up. F. D. Fager, B2141.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—Two room and three room kitchenette, bath, all modern, rent recently reduced. B3228. F4160.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 75

FOR RENT—Store rooms in good retail locations. Offices, furnished or unfurnished.

Yanks, Cubs, Giants Ready Spend Million

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW PLYMOUTH MAKES RECORD

Floating Power Enabled Car to Set Mark in Continental Trip.

The round-trip transcontinental record of the new Plymouth which recently was made by L. B. Miller, age 57, in the remarkable time of 132 hours and 9 minutes was a real triumph of the soundness of the floating power principle. For five and one-half days Miller bore down on the accelerator, stopping at control points established every 800 miles only long enough for gas, oil and grease.

Without sleep for five nights and with nothing to eat but orange juice ice cream and black coffee, he covered the distance from San Francisco to New York City in the elapsed time of 65 hours and 33 minutes. A stop of one hour and twelve minutes was all that was made there. Then the trip back to San Francisco consumed a total of 65 hours and 24 minutes. Western Union representatives kept accurate time records at every control point.

Total mileage was 6,287, average miles per day, 1,140. The car bettered the best one-way train time by 12 hours and beat the previous record for the round trip between San Francisco and New York by 35 hours and 50 minutes.

After a few days of rest Miller drove the car back over the same route to Detroit, so that the engineers could study carefully the effects of such a continuous strain on the parts of the car.

Discussing the record run at the factory, Miller gave all credit to the quality of the Plymouth and said, "Although the weather was good throughout the trip and the elements contributed to making the record, much of the accomplishment was due to the revolutionary features of the Plymouth.

TREND TOWARD 8-CYLNDER CAR

Hupp Finds Late Models Of Larger Machines Prove Popular.

A survey of the production figures of the past three years illustrates to a startling degree the marked trend toward eight cylinder cars. This modern trend toward eight cylinder cars is a natural development which dates back several years points out the Hupp Motor Car corporation, and which came about gradually during the early development of the industry.

Originally, one, two and a few four cylinder cars represented the first efforts of the earlier automobile manufacturers. Progress came quite rapidly from this infant stage however and 1908 our 1909 found majority of cars sold to be of the four cylinder type—the earlier "one and two lungers" having passed out of the picture

After 1912 came the vogue of the sixes. Peculiarly enough, the actual acceptance of the then new six cylinder cars was much slower than the previous public recognition accorded the fours at the expense of the smaller engined jobs of the early days. Just when the swing to the eight cylinder cars started as a popular movement is a matter of conjecture.

Hupmobile had long, built four cylinder cars and was considered a leader in its price field. It was but natural that Hupmobile's next step would be in the eight cylinder market, and this company was one of the first to offer eight cylinder cars along with its line of four cylinder models. Since 1925 Hupmobile has built eight cylinder cars and has been responsible for many developments in eight cylinder engines.

OVER 8,000,000 CHEVROLETS OUT

Nearly 3,000,000 of Six Cylinder Automobiles Built Since 1929.

An antidote for talk of depressions and seasonal stagnation in the automobile industry was uncovered here when the Chevrolet Motor Co. turned out its 8,000,000th car in its less than twenty years of existence.

The "milestone" car came off the line of the local assembly plant shortly before noon of August 25, and brings the number of six cylinder cars built by this manufacturer, since the introduction of the larger type in 1929, to nearly three millions. Five million cars and trucks have been built in less than five full years.

No ceremonies attended the building of the car—a sport roadster—other than the momentary pause of workmen who watched it gradually take a finished form as it passed down the assembly line. C. E. Wetherald, newly-appointed general manufacturing manager, had the car brought to Detroit for exhibition to other company officials.

No exhibition tours or other special arrangements have been made for the car, which is now on its way, along with several thousand others built the same day, for delivery to an unsuspecting owner somewhere in the region served by the Flint plant. The car followed the seven millionth Chevrolet in a year and three months, and is the 2,845,938th six cylinder unit turned out by Chevrolet since the change over from a four in 1929.

The seven millionth car was built May 28, 1930. In the period between this and the eight millionth car, the products of the company forged to first place in passenger car registrations, and took the lead among all makes in production during recent months.

Locked Brakes.

The car will move in a series of short jerks on a dry hard pavement if brakes have become locked. If the pavement is slippery the car will have a gliding effect, with probably small jerks when a rough spot is touched. If the clutch is left engaged a glance at the oil pressure and ammeter instruments will show no oil pressure and either no charge or a discharge.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Double Belt Eases Strain.

Cars with wide fan pulleys are ideal for use of two belts. Should one break, the other will carry the load, and while both are in use there is less strain on each.

Inspect Drums When Relining Brakes.

In having the brakes relined it always is a good idea to have the drums inspected for scoring or uneven wear. Unless the new lining works with a drum with which it is absolutely concentric, touching over the entire surface, it will not be effective.

Repairing Gasoline Tank.

Never use a torch to repair a gasoline tank, no matter how long the tank has been allowed to drain or dry. Gas remains in the seams of the tank, and many serious accidents have occurred through lack of this knowledge.

Use of Felt Washers.

Felt washers often are used as grease retainers. These must fit snugly all around and should not become wrinkled. Usually there is a metal washer that goes with the felt to brace it. This should not be bent or misshaped as it will not hold the felt, allowing the escape of grease or oil.

A Tire Tip.

Tires should be watched as carefully, and be given the same amount of attention as batteries, oil, water, and gasoline. Thin treads and sidewall breaks, the cause of the majority of traffic accidents in which tires figure, are easily detected and repairs, if made in time, will prevent difficulties, which under certain driving conditions may bring about loss of life, serious injury, and destruction of property.

Valves Cause Power Loss.

Power loss in the engine is usually traced to warpage of the valve stems. If a valve stem is not true the valve will close slowly, thus seriously interfering with efficiency. A weak valve spring will have the same effect, and often both spring and valve are at fault. The tendency in design is toward the use of stronger springs but in the case of engines already in service it is better to work from the angle of easing the job for the existing springs by making the valves work more freely. This can be accomplished by cleaning, truing up and grinding the valves more frequently and by generous use of break-in oil or the kind used through valve oilers.

Good Brakes Essential to Auto Safety.

Because of irresponsible drivers with derelict cars, motorists should use every precaution to avoid accidents. It is particularly important to see to it that brakes are in good condition. Reckless drivers are common on the highways with cars that are far from safe, and because of this quick stopping becomes doubly important to the careful motorist. Many of these old cars are being put into use without an inspection of brakes at all. To play safe, brakes should be checked often. Before a trip is made a car should be thoroughly overhauled by an experienced mechanic. Many a serious accident has been averted by autoists who have had their cars inspected before a long trip. Nuts will work loose and many times they will be in places that cannot be readily seen.

A warped valve may cause endless trouble if neglected.

A section of inner tube makes a good substitute for a radiator hose.

The gasoline gauge on the instrument board will not indicate the exact amount of gasoline in the tank.

A poor connection between the generator and the battery is a first cousin to an open circuit, which will quickly burn out headlights.

Should the carburetor and vacuum tank become dry, the tank can be automatically replenished with gasoline by cranking with the throttle closed.

Leaky piston rings can sometimes be detected by removing the crankcase filler cap and, with the engine running, listening for a hissing sound.

Before attempting to do any real work on the generator, or to change a connection on switch or ammeter, the skilled mechanic invariably disconnects one of the battery cables. The amateur should do likewise.

FREE WHEELING EASES DRIVING

Strain of Long Trips Relieved by Popular Studebaker Device.

According to Frank De Brown of De Brown Auto Sales Co., Studebaker dealer here, few motorists stop to analyze the exhaustion in body and mind which often follows a long drive. Generally it is attributed to the physical effort of driving, or the mental strain of constant alertness to traffic conditions, he says.

"As a matter of fact, little physical effort is required in handling the better type cars of today. A child has sufficient strength to steer, shift gears, or apply the brakes without getting over-tired.

"The chief reason for fatigue in a long drive, even with a fine car, over good roads and under favorable traffic conditions, comes from a strain of which most people are totally unconscious. Every good driver becomes attuned to the rhythm of his motor.

"This attuning of the driver's nerve system to the rhythm of the engine soon becomes an unconscious habit. But the strain is there. But in a free wheeling car, the driver often lifts his foot off the accelerator. His sensitized nerve system automatically relaxes and rests. The strain is relieved because the monotony is broken temporarily.

"Though purely psychological in effect, this saving to body and mind is just as important as the saving in mechanical wear and tear, or the saving of 20 per cent in fuel and oil obtained by Studebaker free wheeling."

Nebraska Coaches Talking It Over.

Head Coach Dana X. Bible of the Nebraska Cornhuskers was snapped by the camera man on the first day of practice as he conversed with W. Harold Browne (left) and Bill Day (center), his two assistant coaches.

Bible might be telling his aides that the football in his hands is a prolate speroid. Probably not, however—rather they are talking touchdowns for the Huskers and none for the opponents.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

1899, when Nebraska assembled the weakest, poorest coached team that I ever inspected in scarlet colors, made their first, last and only football trip to Vermillion and came away on the losing end of a 6 to 5 score, a missed goal kick by Nebraska representing the edge in South Dakota's favor.

I am tossing no brick bats in South Dakota's direction in venturing the statement that Nebraska managements, past and present, have taken on the Coyotes chiefly for warm-up purposes, the idea being to give the Cornhuskers a right stiff tussle by way of building up for subsequent major games.

That was the plan in both '09 and '14, when the Vermillion gladiators held the Cornhuskers level. The same idea prevailed last winter when the Dakotans were scheduled to stack up against Nebraska in next Saturday's opening combat of the 1931 campaign.

Edge to Dakotans In Practice Drills.

In view of the fact that the Coyotes of the present season will have had four full weeks of preparation when they step out on Lincoln sod next Saturday, the idea previously mentioned may not prove out on the score of brilliance.

No early-season fray with the Coyotes ever has been a set-up for Nebraska, the principal reason being that the Dakotans invariably have the jump in starting practice, so if there is aught of disappointment in the Nebraska camp next Saturday night, the responsibility for it may be placed on the schedule-making.

In the circumstances, I suspect that it might behoove Mr. Bible's pupils to dig in extra hard during the present week. The Coyotes have been nobody's soft snap in previous early season games, and, with four weeks of drilling under their belts, they could easily be tougher than ever this week-end.

Rutgers Scout Appeared On Scene.

Reference to the 20-0 game in Nebraska's favor in 1920 brings to mind one of the most amusing incidents of my experiences in 38 years of following Nebraska teams. The Huskers of 1920 were getting ready for an eastern trip which scheduled them to stack up against Rutgers on national election day at the Polo Grounds, New York, and Penn State at State College the following Saturday.

The folks at Rutgers, possessed of the idea that the New Jersey boys had the goods to give Nebraska a worthy argument, despatched a scout to Lincoln to inspect the Husker-Coyote fray on the final Saturday of October. His mission, of course, was to fill a notebook with diagrams of Nebraska's offensive and defensive methods.

South Dakota's colors are identical with Nebraska's—red and white, although in the Cornhusker camp the conbination is known as scarlet and cream. The Coyotes came to Lincoln with their regulation colors, which compelled the Nebraska players to suit up in black jerseys.

Where the Rutgers scout got his information I do not know, but on his way to the pressbox he had been assured that when the Huskers came on the field they would be garbed in red jerseys.

From his seat in the press coop, the agent of the New Jersey college was busy as a beaver taking notes of what the red-jerseyed boys were doing on the gridiron. The black-sweatered fellows, who led at the half, two touchdowns to nothing, were not in the picture so far as the scout was concerned.

Scout Cocksure Nebraska Beaten.

During the intermission, the Rutgers representative expressed surprise that a school of Nebraska's prestige in college football should be a doormat for South Dakota, but there was a suggestion of satisfaction in his remarks, as it was evident that he anticipated a Rutgers triumph the subsequent week in New York.

My reaction to talk of that sort was to wonder just where the Rutgers scout got his shot in the arm.

"How do you get that way?" I asked. "Nebraska has the ball game tucked away right now and will do some more scoring during the second half."

"How do I get that way?" the Jerseyman retorted. "Nebraska isn't ahead. It's behind and, from the looks of things on the field, it never can catch up."

Crossed Up By Red Jerseys.

And then I tumbled to what was biting the Rutgers man. He had been crossed up by the jersey colors and had it in his head that Nebraska was wearing the red duds and taking a beating.

All the while, he had been diagramming South Dakota's plays, instead of Nebraska's.

I wised him up to his blunder and during the second half he devoted himself to charting the plays used by the boys in black jerseys.

Meantime, he tore his first half notes into ribbons, the most disgusted scout of my experience.

Since then I have wondered many times just what kind of alibi that scout put up to his head coach in explaining what happened to his first half diagrams.

Clinnin Okay As Head of Boxing.

The National Boxing association was on the right track when it re-elected General John V. Clinnin, head of the Illinois commission, as its president. The Illinois man is one of the outstanding characters in boxing—the high type that might give respectability to the fist racket if there were more Clinnins in the game.

I suggest, however, that President Clinnin might well give attention to the woozy selections of the association's committee which presumes to rate the fighters in the various weight divisions.

I take note that the rating committee has placed Maxie Rosenbloom as No. 1 in the 175-pound or light-heavyweight division—all this despite the fact that the association declines to recognize Maxie as the light-heavy champion by virtue of having ruled him out because of his refusal to defend his crown in titular bouts.

In addition to all that, the record shows that Rosenbloom dropped two decisions to George Manley of Denver during the past year. If the association must rate the fighters, Manley, not Maxey, is the battler deserving the No. 1 classification in the light-heavy brigade.

Ace the Sort To Spring Surprise.

Denver fight fans, as a matter of course, are hurling verbal tomatoes at the rating committee and, meantime, suggesting that if Rosenbloom continues in his refusal to meet Manley in a titular scrap, the best opponent in sight for the Colorado knuckle-whirler is our own Ace Hudkins of Lincoln.

Not a bad proposal. A Hudkins-Manley rumpus undoubtedly would pack them in at Denver, although I have a hunch that the outcome might not be completely pleasing to the Colorado fighter's pride.

A Hudkins capable of spotting a heavyweight opponent as much as 31 pounds, which Ace actually did a few nights ago on the west coast, is the very sort of Hudkins that might carry too much dynamite even for Mr. Manley.

The Texas Aggies starting the season Sept. 25 probably will be busy until after Dec. 5 for negotiations are on for a post-season game in Dallas on that date.

Among the line candidates at Columbia are two tongue-twisters — Dzamoa and Migliore.

VERDICT TO REDS IN BALLER CAMP

(Continued from Page One.)

ano Kulper, had culminated on the one-foot mark, Kulper ran off tackle for the extra point.

Following the game, Coach Baller announced his intentions of shifting his lineup. Dick Smith, tackle, played a whale of a game at center after moving over in the third period, and probably will get the call at the pivot position. Bob Ray, center, will be shifted to Reed Christian's guard, while Dave Rankin is expected to fill Smith's tackle. Should Rankin not come through, however, Don Shurtleff will come in from end to tackle, with Herod Miller and Jack Green alternating at the end post.

Baller Pleased With Backs.

Baller was enthusiastic over the showing made by the backfield, in spite of the line's penalty activities. The regular backfield, composed of Ray Baldwin, Bill Kulper, Frank Scherer and Johnny Williams, proved its right to the title, while Dawdy Hawkins looked especially good during his half of the game at quarterback. Dick Geisler, Clif Dietrich and Boyd Brown also caught Baller's eye. Bronn coming in for considerable praise as a blocking back.

Another regulation-length game, between the first squad—a combination of the A and B outfits—and Bob Hornby's Lincoln reserves is scheduled for next Saturday. Both outfits open the season the next week, the Ballermen with Schuyler at Lincoln and the reserves at Havelock. Saturday's summary:

Lineup and Summary.

Reds—	Pos.	—Blacks
Harold Miller	LE	Card
Smith	LT	McGrew
Weaver	LG	Heilig
Ray	C	North
Christian	RG	Bork
Rankin	RT	Mayer
Shurtleff	RE	Herod Miller
Baldwin	QB	Schwartz
Kulper	LH	Dietrich
Scherer	RH	Portsche
Williams	FB	Bronn

Score by periods—

Reds	0	0	6	13	—19
Blacks	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Williams 2, Baldwin. Extra point—Kulper (plunge). Substitutions: Reds—Geisler for Kulper; Hawkins for Baldwin; Green for Shurtleff; Price for Rankin; Kulper for Williams; Schmitz for Weaver; Weaver for Schmitz; Schmitz for Christian; Ochsner for Hawkins; Rankin for Ray; Geisler for Williams; Green for Harold Miller; Scherer for Kulper. Blacks—Deeringer for Portsche; Mackey for Heilig; Hockenbary for North; Chowins for Mayer; Johnson for Schwartz; North for Card; Roth for Bork; Dickson for Mackey; Mehser for Hockenbary; Mayer for McGew; Portsche for Dietrich; Schwartz for Johnson; Johnson for Portsche; Roth for Heilig; Mehser for Card; Dietrich for Schwartz; Chowins for Mayer.

Referee—Cress. Umpire—Carlson. Headlinesman—Sell.

Individual Weights.

Official weights of the Red and Black squad were announced Saturday morning after a session with the Fairbanks. The average weight of the line candidates is placed at 164, and of the backfield aspirants, 152. Victor Mehser, who tips the beam at 215, is the heaviest man on the squad, while Bob Ochsner, 130-pound back, is the lightest.

Other weights include Don Shurtleff, 159; Ray Baldwin, 155; Dick Chowins, 182; Jack Card, 148; Bob Ray, 152; Carl McGrew, 173; Davy Bork, 158; Dawdy Hawkins, 133; Ray Mayer, 191; Fuller, 156; Reed Christian, 158; Clifford Dietrich, 147; Harold Miller, 165; Bob Hockenbary, 127; Herod Miller, 148; Dick Geisler, 151; Bill Weaver, 171; Ray Baldwin, 155; Dave Rankin, 162; Dick Smith, 176; Boyd Bronn, 160; Gerald Johnson, 143; Dick Portsche, 141; Harold Schmitz, 177; Ray Schwartz, 152; Johnny Williams, 170; Jack Green, 150; Bill Kulper, 166; Red Deeringer, 182; Don North, 138; Frank Scherer, 152; Jack Dickinson, 168; Bob Heilig, 150. Gifford Price and Joe Roth failed to arrive on time, but their poundage is estimated at 160 and 150, respectively.

White Sox Infielder Victim Broken Arm

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19—(INS)—Irvine Jeffries, infielder of the Chicago White Sox, was badly injured in the first game of a twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon. While chasing a foul ball in the sixth inning, he ran into the wire screening and had to be carried from the field. He broke his left arm and received a severe cut in the forehead. The ball was hit by "Doc" Cramer.

DEFI BY PESEK TO RAY STEELE

(Continued from Page One.)

Pete Sauer of Lincoln, member of the Jack Curley-Londos stable in New York and the east, claims to have posted $5,000 in St. Louis backing a challenge to Pesek to wrestle winner-take-all.

"Pesek has not been disposed to waste any breath on Sauer, his big wish being to get either Londos or Lewis inside a ring, but the story of the $5,000 that Sauer-Steele is supposed to have posted has been told and retold on so many occasions that perhaps the public might be taking stock in it.

"Just to settle matters once and for all, so far as Mr. Sauer-Steele is concerned, I have been authorized by Pesek to announce his willingness to entertain Sauer-Steele in a finish bout, either in Lincoln or Omaha, on the winner-take-all basis. John will not make the match on any other basis. It must be winner-take-all and not a dime to the loser.

Ready to Talk Business.

"To make it sure-shot business on my part, I offer to risk $500 of my own money that Pesek is the winner. I understand Sauer-Steele has friends and relatives in his home town, Lincoln, so if any of these care to talk business on behalf of the Lincoln heavyweight, they merely need notify the sports editor of The Star and my $500 will go up in a jiffy.

"John Pesek is the world's greatest wrestler today and has been for several years past. The Londoses, the Lewises and other heavyweights evidently think so too, as none of them has made a gesture in the direction of accepting Pesek's challenge, nor has any of them covered the $5,000 posted by John's manager-backer, Al Haft of Columbus, O., in Pesek's behalf.

Gives Steele His Chance.

"Although Sauer-Steele seems to be rated in the east as next to Londos in ability, he won't be ankle high to John once he gets inside a ring with the Ravenna man.

"We stand ready to close with Steele on a moment's notice, putting on the match either in Lincoln or Omaha. Speaking for myself, I doubt that Steele wants any of John's game, but now he has his chance."

Schools In Lancaster Form Association

The Lancaster County High School Activities association was organized last Thursday evening at a meeting held at the Hotel Lindell. The association plans to sponsor extra-curricular activities throughout the county, with the exception of Lincoln schools.

Superintendent G. E. Turner of Rokeby was edected president of the association. Other ofifcers are Supt. H. K. Carver, Sprague Martell, vice-president; Spt. Jay B. Worley, Waverly, secretary; Supt. F. Tilltoson, Bennet, treasurer

A second meeting will be held in Lincoln, Oct. 8. A tentative sport program has been arranged as follows:

First week in November—boys' and girls' tennis tournaments.

First week in February— boys' basketball tourney, boys' and girls' volleybell tourney.

First week in May—Boys' and girls' track and field meet.

Football men at Western Virginia averaged 87 in their class work last semester.

Additional Sport On Page 10 of Section A

Lack of Sunday Ball May Compel Phillies Sell Diamond Stars

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Baseball fans of Philadelphia soon may be suffering from the after-effects of last winter's legislation. For last winter's legislature failed to pass a Sunday baseball law and, as a result, it is feared that not even the Athletics can afford to longer hold onto some of the game's greatest stars.

And in the case of the Phillies it appears a foregone conclusion that Chuck Klein will pass on to a wealthier club in the National league.

Ready to Spend Million.

The Cubs and Giants of the National league and the Yankees of the American league are so pennant hungry that a million dollars is now available to the owners of the big league clubs in Philadelphia if they will part with the contracts of some of their biggest stars.

The Cubs are believed to have the inside track already in the purchase of Chuck Klein. A sum of money sufficient to lessen the unemployment situation in a fair-sized city will be passed on to the Phillies, it is believed. And, in addition, Hack Wilson may be thrown in for good measure

The Phils can't pay Chuck a salary in keeping with his deeds and besides, the offers of the Cubs and Giants are very alluring.

Hack Might Come Back.

No doubt the amount of cash available for Klein's purchase is huge—enough to provide a fine years dividend Then, too, the owners of the Phils will be gambling with the chance that Hack Wilson may stage a big comeback next year. And if Hack could stage a complete comeback, the fans of Philadelphia wouldn't even miss Klein.

Right now, however, Klein is being paid about one-third of what Wilson is being paid. On performances, it should be just the other way around.

Had Hack earned his $35,000 this year the Cubs might be out in front instead of the Cards.

Add Klein to either the Cubs or the Giants and they would be in a fine position to win next year.

Connie Has Them Guessing.

Klein's departure from Philadelphia seems almost certain. But in the case of the A's Connie Mack has them guessing.

The writer has right along contended that Mack would not tear down, but would build even more securely with added talent. However the writer's opinion in this case now seems to be a minority opinion. Big league baseball men in great numbers believe that Mack will dispose of a few of his stars.

If this is done it will be done some time after this year's world series games are history. And if it is done you are not likely to miss seeing it in print, for it will be big news and commanding a big head.

Four Dazzling Stars.

If Mack does some dismantling, who will go? His greatest stars are Simmons, Cochrane, Grove and Earnshaw. The season of 1931 hasn't been a Jimmy Foxx year, but Jimmy is quite a valuable piece of property just the same.

Those are the five men who would command the biggest part of a million dollars.

Next to them Haas, perhaps, would be in demand. Then Walberg.

There would be no exciting bidding for the rest of the veterans. Dykes, Boley, Bishop and Miller are stars, but they are getting along in years and have been a bit brittle this season.

Youngsters Not So Good.

And the youngsters of the A's do not stand out above the youngsters of other big league clubs.

If Mack tears down, he must replace the parts with new ball players and he hasn't been doing any great amount of buying. That one point does not lend strength to the assumption that he will sell his big men.

He might sell Bishop and Boley and use Williams and McNair in their place. He might sell Dykes and put Foxx on third and then buy Art Shires for first and confirm that rumor.

Fans Not at Fault.

If he sold Grove and Earnshaw and depended on his remaining pitchers with what he might pick up over the winter, he'd have perhaps the weakest pitching staff in the league.

But maybe he wouldn't worry about the future if he decides to sell. Maybe he would step down and let some one else rebuild. That probably would be the best thing to do in such circumstances. If he sells out now, he probably won't last long enough to see another great club built up and patronage restored. For the fans certainly will quit his club if it is stripped of its stars. It is not their fault that Sunday baseball is illegal in Pennsylvania.

The Giants are angling for Gowell Classett, Montreal pitcher.

Coach Hoists Distress Sign

Dick Harlow, coach of the undefeated Western Maryland football team, is facing a tough season, he thinks. Dick says:

"We have such a small squad that to hold scrimmage is a real risk and here we have gone ahead with a schedule that would frighten a coach with a real squad of football players. Our losses by graduation were heavy. We counted on those, but the losses through ineligibility did the damage."

Auto Loans

Deal with a home concern where the management becomes acquainted and takes an interest in you New and used cars. Our rates are reasonable.

Maybe your burdens could be lessened by refinancing. See us.

Globe Finance Co.

H. N. LOOSBOCK, Secy. & Mgr.
223 South 13th St.

WITH the New Plymouth giving the smoothness of an Eight, who cares now about counting cylinders? Results count. Facts talk. A five-minute ride will tell you more than all the words in the world. Don't buy any motor car until you drive the New Plymouth.

$535
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

FLOATING POWER
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

New PLYMOUTH

SOLD BY ALL DeSOTO, CHRYSLER, AND DODGE DEALERS

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

FOOTBALL SEASON BRINGS QUOTA OF SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Mrs. Rollin Smith and daughters, Shirley and Adrienne —Bucklin

Miss Susan Lau —Heyn studio, Omaha

Miss Gertrude Hirth —Bucklin

Miss Ann Gooch *Miss Marjorie Champe* —Townsend

Many Large Groups to See Nebraska Football Games

Any Number of Boxes, Among Them One Which Will Include Seventy-five, Have Been Taken for Season at the Stadium.

LIKE a last season's debutante who has joined the rank of wall flowers, summer is beginning to hang heavy on the hands of her once ardent admirers. They long for the cool, breezy atmosphere of autumn, and the exciting, fascinating activities her arrival brings forth.

First and paramount, of course, of all interesting things at present, is the football season which begins next Saturday, when Nebraska meets South Dakota on Nebraska field. Any number of box parties have been planned, and there are also many large groups who have arranged to see the various games, together.

One of Largest Groups.

One of the largest groups will include close to seventy-five people, many of whom have seen the games together year after year. For the most part the group will be much the same as last year when the list was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau, Mr. and Mrs. A. C Lau, Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch, and Mrs. Anna Dorgan.

In a box together will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner.

A party of twenty-nine will include Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walker, and Frank Boehmer.

Group of Twenty-three.

In another group of twenty-three will be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop, Miss Mary Katharine Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom, Arnot Folsom, L. A. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitmore of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truman, Mrs. M. W. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burket, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Al Speier and William Gold, have arranged their seats together.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Drake of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Day, and Howard Wilson are to be together for each game at home.

In a group of ten will be Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Troup, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch, and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spangler and Phil Hardy will be together at the games.

An Incomplete Group.

Another group which is as yet incomplete includes Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mr and Mrs. Archie M. Furr, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Freadrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freadrich, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly, Mr. and Mrs. John Speidell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Steve Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger will have their seats together at the games. In a group of eight will be Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer, Dr. and Mrs. George Walker, Dr. and

(Continued on Page Four.)

Margaret Coleman To Be Married

Will Become the Bride of George Cook of Beatrice On October 1.

A smart autumn wedding will be that of Miss Margaret Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coleman of Chappell, and George Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook of Beatrice, which will take place October 1, in the afternoon at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fullerton, 1501 A street.

One hundred and fifty invitations have been issued for the service, which will be read at 4 o'clock by Rev. Ross McCowan of Beatrice, and for the informal reception following the service.

Mrs. Hoyt Hawke will be matron of honor, and there will be four bridesmaids, Miss Edna Charlton of Hastings, Miss Rose Reynolds of Lincoln, Miss Elizabeth Douglas of Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Louis E. Bock of Omaha. William Cook will be best man. Harold Turner will play the wedding music.

Mrs. Abe Martin, Mrs. J. W. Sharpe of Omaha, Miss Helen Wilson of Nebraska City, Mrs. William Cook of Kansas City, Mrs. Porter Putnam, and Mrs. Bruce Fullerton, both of Lincoln, and Miss Marie McGrale of Chappell, will serve at the reception.

Mr. Cook will take his bride to New York City for a honeymoon trip and they will make their home in Lincoln at 2656 Rathbone road.

More Than Three Hundred Pledge University Sororities

Large Number of Students Affiliate with Greek Letter Societies Following Rush Period at Opening of School Year.

WHEN the sorority members of the University of Nebraska had greeted all their pledges late Saturday afternoon, something over three hundred pledges were received by those who had been holders of the pin for one to three previous years. Last year's newcomers tallied only 284, a considerable falling off from 1929.

The parties began Monday evening and continued with great vigor on Tuesday and Wednesday. Following two days of visiting, the girls had special invitations for the Wednesday evening party, the Greek women being prohibited this year from any verbal invitation to join. Although the rushees were not bound by their last evening's acceptance, the majority of them are today members of the group with which they spent Wednesday evening. Rushees called at the houses of their choices Thursday afternoon late, and all the excitement was over in time for a proper interest in what is after all the university's main idea—study.

The pledge list follows:

Alpha Chi Omega.

Evelyn Adams, Ogallala.
Mary Catherine Albin, Lincoln.
Wyona Baeke, Lincoln.
Leona Chase, Lincoln.
Dorothy Clark, Omaha.
Jeanette Clark, Omaha.
Peggy Coupland, Elgin.
Mildred Craven, Osceola.
Wilma Dole, Lincoln.
Halleene Haxthausen, Omaha.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

25 Girls Pledged At Wesleyan

New Members of Sororities At Suburban College Announced Saturday.

Nebraska Wesleyan university sororities announce the pledging of twenty-five girls. The following will be new members of those groups:

Alpha Delta Theta.

Mildred Morrison, Belvidere.
Gene Durham, Casper, Wyo.

Alpha Delta Omega.

Lois Baker, Fremont.
Helen Farnsworth, Lincoln.
Amber Herriman, Lenox, Iowa.
Lucille Waddell, Sidney.
Marjorie Wallace, Rising City.

Gamma Mu Upsilon.

Beulah Burrill, Fremont.
Leona Jepson, Wolbach.
Esther Shaw, Sidney.

Beta Phi Alpha.

Maxine McCoy, Orleans.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Uni. Club Planning For Fall

Popularity of Place More Noticeable With Coming of Football Days.

As the football season approaches, parties at the University club assume an added importance, the club always having ben a favorite place for after-the-game merrymaking. Just what the club will do in the way of special entertaining has not been revealed but it is known that there will be one big dinner dance during the fall. Special dinners will be held after each game and the traditional gridiron dinner will probably be held as usual some time in the early part of November.

Of course there will be the customary Thanksgiving dinner on turkey day. C. B. Towle, president, is taking charge of planning the social activities at the club. Members of the entertainment committee are Al DuTeau, R. D. Scott, E. J. Walt, and R. M. Joyce.

Miss Gertrude Hirth —Bucklin

MISS SUSAN LAU is to be a countess at the royal ball of the court of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Friday evening, October 9.

* * *

Mrs. Smith, and her two attractive little daughters, are from Oklahoma City. They are the guests of Mrs. Smith sister, Mrs. Albert Hoppe and Mr. Hoppe.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Hirth of Los Angeles, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Ira Atkinson. After spending a short time in Lincoln, Miss Hirth will go to Detroit where she will join her parents, and with them go to New York City where they will sail for a cruise through the Panama canal enroute to the Pacific coast.

* * *

Miss Ann Gooch leaves today for Troy, N. Y., where she is to enter Emma Willard school. Her mother, Mrs. H. E. Gooch, is accompanying her east.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Champe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Champe, to Kermit Johnson of Lincoln, is announced today.

Miss Susan Lau Countess At Court of Ak-Sar-Ben

For First Time, This Year Girls from Outside of Omaha Will Be in Royal Party. Ball to Be on October 9.

ALL of the pomp and ceremony attached to the crowning of the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben, in Omaha within a few weeks, will have a new significance to Lincoln people this year. One of the most prominent of Lincoln's society girls, Miss Susan Lau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau, is to be a countess in the court of Ak-Sar-Ben, at the coronation ball.

The ball, to be held Friday evening, October 9, at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, is to be one of the most spectacular in many seasons.

Miss Lau spent two years at Wellesley, following which she graduated from the University of Nebraska, with an A. B. Degree. Miss Lau returned to the university last year and took her masters degree. In 1929 Miss Lau took a trip abroad with some classmates from Wellesley. She is a member of the Junior League of Lincoln.

Depart from Custom.

This year for the first time, girls from towns outside of Omaha will be members of the royal court. Five towns which will be represented at the ball, in addition to Lincoln, are Columbus, Fremont, Beatrice, Council Bluffs and Central City.

Many social affairs are being arranged to honor the six countesses. They will arrive in Omaha Thursday morning, October 8, and will be entertained by Omaha women for the remainder of the week.

According to plans, the Ak-Sar-Ben ball this year will be the most gorgeous of Ak-Sar-Ben's history. Unusual electrical effects will predominate. The huge Ak-Sar- Ben's coliseum, where the coronation will take place, will be painted in varied beautiful colors with light. One second the interior will appear to be a gorgeous color of red, the next it will be green, and at intervals other brilliant colors or combination of colors will spread forth throughout the huge hall.

Royalty Kept Secret.

As usual the selection of the Omaha man and woman who will reign over Ak-Sar-Ben in 1931-32 is

(Continued on Page Four.)

Marjorie Champe Is Betrothed

Becomes Bride of Kermit T. Johnson On October 17, At 3 O'Clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Champe, 1917 South Twenty-seventh street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Kermit T. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, 2509 South Thirteenth street. The marriage will take place October 17 at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. Dr. Paul C. Johnston officiating.

Miss Champe attended the university where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Johnson is a university alumnus and joined Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Nebraskans In Washington Returning from Vacations

Many Former Residents of State Witness Speed Boat Races on Potomac, Most Exciting Event of Early Season.

BY DOROTHY J. LEWIS.
(Star's Washington Society Editor)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Zooming, splashing, speeding motor boats skimmed the lazy Potomac river Friday and Saturday. With noses pointed sharply at the sky, and leaving the water like strange, wooden flying fish, they slashed their way past the presidential barge, and the crowds lining the shore witnessed the most exciting sporting event of the early season.

Adventurous and unwary spectators, watching from canoes found their small craft rocking and lurching as the power boats' waves hit them on all sides. Bright red and blue bathing suits testified to their preparedness and caution mixed with daring. Even then the Potomac looked awfully muddy for a swim.

General and Mrs. James E. Fechet, formerly of Lincoln, were there to cheer the winners, and Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Halstead formerly of Omaha, were likewise witnesses.

Yes, it was the fifth president's cup regatta and brought outstanding pilots of the power-boat world to vie for the coveted cup.

• • •

At Bar Meeting.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Lobingier, formerly of Lincoln, left Washington last week for Atlantic City, where Judge Lobingier is attending the American ar Association meeting. They plan to remain about two weeks at the famous resort.

• • •

Magee In East

Wayland Magee of Bennington, board, spent last weekend as a guest of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board, at Meyer's summer home, Seven Springs, near Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

While there he renewed his acquaintance with Frank Vanderlip, George E. Vinecnt, and H. G. Reed.

they didn't miss a thing. They motored up the north shore and down the south, and they saw lakes and sea and mountains.

To Winter In Capital

Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and daughter, Stellita, formerly of Omaha, returned to the capital from Northeast Harbor, Me., last week.

Mrs. Stapleton will spend most of the winter here but will make several trips to New York during the early autumn. Miss Stapleton will return to school at Raven Hill, near Philadelphia, shortly.

• • •

Theater Season Opens

The national capital has seen its first real theatrical curtain of the season rise, and it was a gala occasion. Helping it along, was Miss Mabelle Jennings, formerly of McCook, theatrical critic of the Washington Herald

The play that ushered in the season, "Peter Flies High," with Glenn Hunter, was merely a mild little, talky affair but there was all the excitment and glamor and thrills of a premier. And when the orchestra began to tune up... even a few anticipatory shivers.

Lovely gowns and lovely ladies in them went parading upand down the aisles. A few senators and congressmen, and a diplomat or two, sat stolidly in stage boxes trying to ignore the heat. And whispers of "there goes so and so" and "oh, look at whoosit over there," hummed through the theater—a successful beginning indeed. Now Washington is waiting for a play!

• • •

Two Have Reunion

Fred C. Rector of North Platte, has just celebrated a reunion after thirty-some years, and he had to come to Washington to do it.

Rector and S. M. Perkins served together in the war with Spain. They hadn't seen each other for 31 of 32 years, and so las week, Rector came to Washington fro North Platte, where he is employed by the Union Pacific railroad, and visited Perkins.

They called at Representative Simmons' office and, armed with letters of introduction, went sight-seeing at the white house, bureau of printing and engraving, and the myriad of other sights in the city.

• • •

Mrs. Simmons Returns.

Washington will welcome Mrs. Robert G. Simmons and her three youngsters, Jean, Ray and Robert, jr., tomorrow.

While "Dad" is motoring about his congressional district in Nebraska, the three young Simmons will start school. School here begins on the very day of their return.

• • •

Return from Beach.

Mrs. George E. Clarke, formerly of Lincoln, and her two children, Dorothy Ann and George Edward, have returned from a visit to Buckroe Beach, Va.

• • •

Sabins Also Back.

Another return to the city is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sabin, and their son, Hilbert, Sunday.

Young Hilbert will leave for Princeton, September 28.

Earlier in the summer, the Sabins visited Europe and have wonderful motion pictures, of their own taking, as mementos of the Parisian Colonial exposition.

• • •

Stop for Short Time.

Recent Nebraska visitors to Washington included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ramsey and their son, William of Omaha. Mrs. Ramsey was formerly Miss Mary Cook of Beatrice.

They spent a few days in the national capital and then went on to Hanover, R. I., to see their son "Bill" enter Dartmouth.

• • •

Returns to Omaha.

Mrs. Alexander Richardson, who spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Maish here, has returned to Omaha. Mrs. Waish is the wife of Colonel Maish, formerly of Omaha, who has been ill in Walter Reed hospital for many months.

• • •

Home from Jametown.

Mrs S. D. Barkalow and her daughter, Carolyn, have returned to Washington from their summer at Jamestown, R. I. They formerly lived in Omaha.

• • •

To Attend Legion Meet.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., who recently visited in Nebraska, spent last week in Illinois and Ohio. She will attend the American Legion convention in Detroit this coming week.

End Visit With Parents.

Mrs. Manly L. Mackey and her children, Bobby, Marilyn and Dick, who have been visiting Mrs. Mackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Humphrey here, for several months, have returned to Omaha, where Mr. Mackey is connected with the United States bureau of public roads.

Season Almost Here.

Even an early and condensed debutante list has been announced. With the drama and sports and now debutantes, the season really seems almost at had if Washington's ungodly "second summer's" heat doesn't melt the planners and their plans.

Having Gay Time.

Fred Grau, formerly of Lincoln, was a dinner guest Thursday night of Mrs. Blanche Hall and her daughter, Miss Mildred Hall, one of Mrs. Hoover's secretarise.

Mr. Grau is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska and, while working here in the department of agriculture, is studying for a fellowship at the University of Maryland college of agriculture.

Last Thursday, he and Miss Hall, Wayland Magee of Bennington, member of the federal reserve board, and Miss Lois Moore, librarian in the veterans' bureau, dned and danced at the Shoreham terrace. Star-shape colored lights and a moon, at proper times for moons, conspire to make the terrace a romantic spot. An exciting, glass-roofed, green swimming pool filled with splashing swimmers is just beyond the orchestra if the night is too hot.

Last week-end, Miss Hall, her mother, and her cousin, Mrs. Florence Kaiser, and Mr. Grau journed to Rehoboth Beach, Del., famous recently for the descent upon its sands of the entire Georgetown university football squad, and famous most of the time for its fashionable crowds and grand bathing. Besides these interesting "dates," there has been tennis on the white house courts, particularly on Labor day, and moonlight trips down the Potomac with Miss Hall and Mrs. Kaiser.

Two Early Autumn Brides

Schwabauer Photo by Dole.
Stewart Photo by Haberman, Friend.

Miss Lydia Klippert, left, was united in marriage with Jacob Schwabauer Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Zion Congregational church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Klippert. The young couple will be at home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Albert Stewart of Friend was Miss Verda Cogswell before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside near Friend.

Among September Brides

—Dell Photo by Dole.
—Bastron Photo by Anderson.

Mrs. Harry Bastron, left, was Miss Anna Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long, before her marriage September 5 in Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Bastron are to make their home in Lincoln.

The marriage service of Miss Helen Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yost, and Ralph Dell was read at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dell. The young couple will reside in Lincoln.

Though partly a pleasure trip, the weekend party was incident to a meeting of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

• • •

Guest of Mrs. Doak

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the secretary of labo, was hostess at a delightful party at Notre Nid, her Virginia country home, last Sunday when she entertained members of the Women's National Press club, at tea. Miss Bess Furman of the Associated Press, formerly of Omaha, a member of the board of governors of the press club, was among the guests.

Small tables were arranged on the lawn and there were gardens full of autumn flowers, a sunset on the upper Potomac, and three little white Collie puppies to see.

• • •

Van Orsdels Take Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel, formerly of Beatrice and Fremont, returned Sunday from a motoring trip through New England. They were accompanied by their young son, Ralph jr.

It was their first visit to that lovely section of our country and

Breakfast For Miss Tolhurst

Lincoln Business Women Will Be Told of Conditions In Europe.

Miss Betty Tolhurst, president of the Business and Professional Women's club of Casper, Wyo., and state chairman of international relations of Wyoming, will speak to members of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's, and Axis clubs, at a breakfast in her honor, Sunday noon.

Miss Tolhurst is enroute to her home after having attended the annual congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in Vienna and a trip with the "Good Will" tour through European countries. Among interesting experiences of the tour was a reception given by Dowager Queen Marie and King Carol of Rumania, and Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia.

This is the third consecutive year Miss Tolhurst has been a member of the international good will tour sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club. Its aims are to create a spirit of tolerance among nations through common contacts with the business women.

Speaking of her recent trip, which was through Germany and the Balkan states, Miss Tolhurst said "The people of Europe and their governments are enthusiastic over the work of the organization. They feel it is a remarkable work. This is true in all nations save Turkey, where the seven years term which gave women their freedom is not enough to create a good feeling toward the modern woman's public activities."

At least 50 per cent ofthe stories

(Continued on Page Four.)

Suede Sways the Mode

The "Mildred"

Black or Brown $8.50

Isn't it surprising how distinctively elegant a simple pattern can be? Just a novel side trim and contrasting piping accenting the unusual quarter seam.

Other Price Groups $6.50 and $10.50

"WE are pleased to announce that Miss Mildred Gish has kindly permitted us to dedicate this pattern to her. Miss Gish is a Kappa Delta and a senior at the University of Nebraska. This style was selected in brown for afternoon wear.

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Two of the most popular colors are Congo Brown, a dark, rich unadulterated brown tone...and deep night, a sheer black with an unnoticeable tinge of brown to wear with black.

$1.00 to $1.95

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

FOR THE FALL HOSTESS

Clever New Things to brighten the Table and Room.

MIRROR GLASS CANDLESTICKS

Smart low sticks to complement your Mirror Plateaux centerpiece, the newest note in Table Harmony, $1.95 pr.

REALLY NEW RELIEF PLAQUES

Fully modeled white figures in classic groupings on a background of light olive..., the most charming item of the new importations.

PICTURE FRAMES OF GOLD AND SILVER LEAF

Stunning Values...Frames of Silver and Gold and Color Combinations, Heavy and well made...sizes from 6x8' to 8x10". Special value..... $1.17

GEORGE BROS.
"The Wedding Stationers."
1213 N Street. B-1313.

Be Relieved of the Old-Fashioned Washday Chores

Gain more leisure hours for your enjoyment. Telephone us your Wash Day Worries.

IT'S B3377 Speiers LAUNDRY

GOLD & CO.

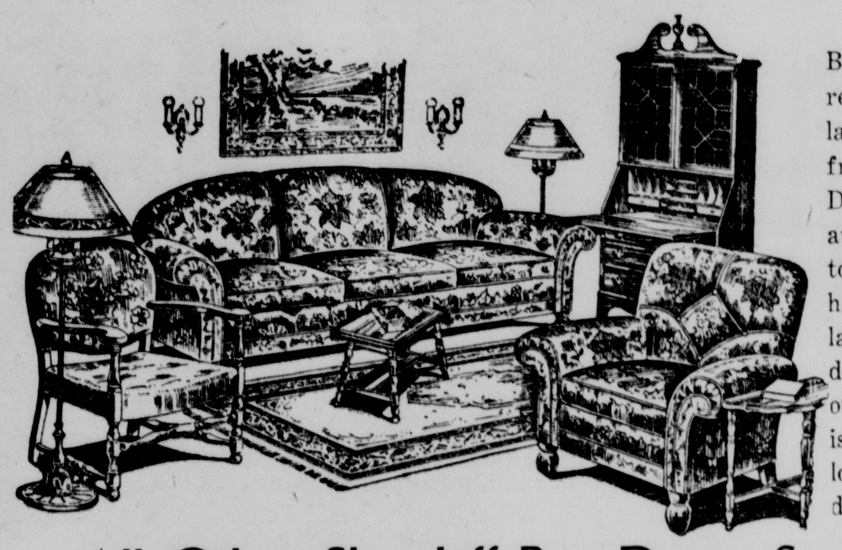
Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—S. & H. Green Discount Stamps An Added Saving.

All Remaining Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, etc.

FROM THE

Shurtleff AND BUS DEPOT CO. Stocks

Must Be Sold This Week!



Beginning Monday all the remaining furniture, rugs, lamps, etc.... quality pieces from the Shurtleff and Bus Depot Co. stocks go on sale at the lowest prices in history... fine furnishings of high quality as well as popular priced home-furnishings designed to meet the needs of everybody! Every item is marked sensationally low! Be here when the doors open Monday!

All Other Shurtleff-Bus Depot Stock at Price

Reductions of 20% to 60%

Our Own Regular Stock Also Included at Material Reductions!

225.00 Living Room Suite at

This beautiful solid mahogany frame Suite is upholstered in a rich silk damask ...a Suite of unusual smartness ...with soft down filled cushions ...to cleanup...at 148.75

225.00 Living Room Suite at

This is a Shurtleff made Suite of splendid quality ...solid mahogany frame...upholstered in a good looking linen frieze...roomy Davenport and big Chair...for 148.75

Shurtleff's 225.00 Suite at

Another Suite of Shurtleff make ... upholstered in a fine grade mohair...solid mahogany frame...big Davenport, comfortable and smart looking...Chair to match...in this sale at only 148.75

Another 225.00 Suite at only

Here is a Suite of unusual attractiveness ... solid mahogany frame...upholstered in a lovely rust and green damask...graceful in line and proportions...featured at only.. 129.50

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Other Living Room Suites Many other attractive Suites...at drastic reductions...priced as low as 34.50

199.00 7 Piece Dinette Suite

Here is a Suite of characterful proportions and designs... Refectory pedestal Table, Buffet, China and four Chairs...Rockford construction...only 137.85

Shurtleff's 65.00 Love Seat at

Solid, mahogany frame ... set back arm style ... attractively designed...to cleanup in this sale at only..... 39.85

60.00 Frieze Chair and Stool

When you see this Chair you will appreciate the smart style and fine quality...upholstered in a quality linen frieze...the Chair and Stool for..... 39.85

99.50 Rockford All Wal. Desk

Spanish style ... all walnut throughout ... rich in quality and design...one of the outstanding offers of the sale...at 49.85

49.50 Rockford Wal. Secretary

An unusually attractive and practical Secretary of Rockford quality...Colonial style...and priced to clear at 29.85

137.50 8 Piece Oak Dining Suite

The popularity of oak makes this an unusual value ... splendidly constructed...66 inch Buffet, Table, five side Chairs and host Chair...all for..... 97.50

Solid Mahogany Chairs at only

These fine solid mahogany Chairs have cane seats and backs...and are featured in this sale at each only..... 8.85

44.50 Occasional Chair at Only

Solid mahogany Chair with spring seat and upholstered in linen frieze and mohair...featured in this sale at only 29.85

49.50 Fine Moderne Bed at

Mahogany and satin wood Bed ...full size...smartly designed... remarkable at this price...of..... 24.75

55.00 Walnut Veneered Bed at

Full size ... match walnut veneers ... an odd Bed ... in this sale to clear beginning Monday at 33.75

Shurtleff's Mirror Stock A great group of fine Mirrors from the Shurtleff stock all offered at drastic reductions.

Magazine Basket

Solid Walnut ... Only A sensational value...solid walnut...convenient, roomy style...priced to clear at 4.45

Telephone Stand

Early American style... with drawer and adjustable New Haven Clock... Monday at 10.00

137.50 Love Seat

Priced to go Mon. at Kidney style frame...soft down seat...smart looking... comfortable...priced to clear at 74.75

Upholstered Cricket Stools
One group upholstered in a variety of styles...to close 1.95

14.95 Simmon's Metal Bed at
New style...all metal... featured at 8.95

29.50 Moderne Coffee Table
Carpathean elm...art moderne style ...priced to clear at..... 19.75

9.95 Cabinet Smoker for Only
This has a convenient drawer and humidor...a real value at..... 5.75

32.50 Occasional Table now at
Carpathean inlay...richly designed ...Monday at only 24.75

39.75 Chest of Drawers for
This may be used in the Living room ...smart French style.. only..... 24.50

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Our Usual Credit Terms Apply During This Sale as usual. Old Furniture Taken in as Well! Freight Prepaid Within 100 Miles of Lincoln.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Delphian Chapters Studying

Number of Chapters Have Had First Meetings and Are At Work.

Acacia chapter of Delphians met at the Shrine Country club Thursday afternoon to discuss work of the season. The first meting will be held Monday, at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. George Hohman will be in charge, and the topic for study will be "The Land of the Pyramids."

* * *

"The Ideal" Studied.

Omega Delphians met Friday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel to study "The Iliad" under the direction of Mrs. Paul Black. Topics were assigned as follows: "Homeric Life," Mrs. Della Scott; "Achilles' Shield," Mrs. Thomas Blair; "Quarrel of Agamemnon and Achilles," Mrs. Mollie Sloss; "Helen at the Scaen Gate," Mrs. J. P. Fox; "Hector and Andromache," Mrs. Walter Rogers; "Priam and Achilles," Mrs. F. M. Brigham. The next meeting will be on October 2.

* * *

Mrs. Green Directs.

Lambda Delphian chapter met for the first regular meeting of the season at the Lindell hotel, Thursday evening. "Ancient Tales" was the subject of the lesson, which was in charge of Mrs. E. G. Green. For helpers Mrs. Green asked Miss Clara Tolin to review "The Magic Crocodile" and "The Lost Jewel." Other parts of the program were an interpretation of "The Two Brothers and the Valley of Acacia," by Mrs. H. H. Drummond, and "Daphnis and Chloe," by Mrs. Emma Ashton. A review of Bess Streter Aldrich's new book "A White Bird Flying," was given by Miss Ermida Clarke.

Doane Notes

Letters from Miss Dorothy Blatter, '25, formerly of Albion, and Miss Gladys Perry, '24, formerly of Adams, stating they had reached Turkey and are full of enthusiasm over the sights they have seen and the opportunities which their new work offers.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Edward Brabee, before her marriage at Auburn on Sept. 11 was Miss Marguerite Feary, daughter of Mrs. I. H. Feary of Seward.

P.E.O. To Lunch On Saturday

League Women Voters and Mystic Bridge Club Meetings Planned.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. V. Koupal, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Randall was in charge of the luncheon, and Miss Trilla Gardner the program.

* * *

League Committee Meeting.

The city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will hold a called meeting at the home of Mrs. John Senning, 2730 Manse avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to discuss plans for the

(Continued on Page Five)

P.T.A. To Welcome Teachers

Programs Feature Receptions Scheduled At Schools Coming Week.

The purpose of P. T. A. will be discussed by Mrs. F. H. Misner at the Bethany P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the school. Greetings to the teachers and members will be given by Rev. Hugh Lomax, and the response and introduction of teachers will be given by Prof. C. P. Mapes. A reception for the teachers will be held.

* * *

Randolph On Tuesday.

Randolph P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Newton Gaines will lead community singing and there will be an informal reception for new members.

* * *

Yankee Hill Meets.

Yankee Hill P. T. A. convened Friday evening at the school. The president, U. S. Wochner, gave an address of welcome. During the business meeting the by-laws were presented and adopted. The children's charter was read by Mrs. H. W. Boomer and a social hour with refreshments followed.

* * *

Clinton to Meet.

"Citizenship" will be the theme of the Clinton school P. T. A. meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock at the school. A round table discussion will be held on "What the Home Expects of the School and What the School Expects of the Home."

* * *

Whittier Social Program.

A talk on the purpose of P. T. A. will be given by Mrs. C. M. Duff at the Whittier P. T. A. Tuesday, in the school auditorium, at a get-acquainted session. A French horn solo will be given by Richard White and readings by Margaret Holman. A social hour will follow. Ninth B mothers will be hostesses.

Pauline Crook (Hostess) *Ruth Eddy Larson* *Inez Oyler* *Geraldine Salisbury* *Bonnie Eigel* (Appointments.) *Julia Desmond* *Viola Wilson*

Here Is the Skilled Personnel of the

Maison Lorenzo ... Beauty Salon

Artists all! Skilled coiffeur artisans, beauticians, cosmetologists! Expert operators and bobbers who achieve marvels of flattery with their deft, artistic fingers ... you will be delighted with the unusual service in the Maison Lorenzo ... (under the expert direction of Mr. Lorenzo Donarico, celebrated cosmetologist) ... you'll be pleased with the superior results obtained through the hands of these smiling, helpful envoys of Beauty!

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Permanent Waving
Finger Waving
Hair Cutting
Tinting-Dyeing

GOLD & CO.

Transforma-Bob
Manicuring
Facials
Shampoos

Roy Fredinburg *Frances Munson* *Milton Gienau* *Mae Paul* *Romie Donahoo* *Iliffe Stewart* *Clay Fredinburg*

New Costume Jewelry

New French colonial Beads...barbaric metal jewelry...new wooden Necklaces and Earring..Romantic Jewelry in dainty miniatures...also real stone Jewelry with sterling silver settings...each 98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Here's Your Dressmaking Assistant

Whether you are an amateur or a professional in making garments, your most dependable assistant in dressmaking is a good pattern...Chic clothes for every occasion are found in the October issue of McCall, Vogue, Butterick.

GOLD'S—Pattern Section—Second Floor.

A GREAT STORE GROWING GREATER—CORNER 11TH AND O STS.—S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS ALWAYS AN ADDED SAVING WITH EACH PURCHASE

Everybody's Talking About Low Prices These Days ... But It's Gold Quality That Makes Gold's Low Prices The Outstanding Values That They Are!

Beginning Here Monday!

Felts and Velvets in Second Empire Tricornes, Boat Silhouettes, Derbies, Side-Roll Effects in This Special

Selling of 800 Newest Empress Eugenie Hats

Full Plume Trims, Quill Effects, Coque Cascades and Ostrich Curls Make Them Most Intriguing

$5

They Are So Chic ... Soft ... Flattering That at This Low Price, You Will Want One for Each Fall Outfit!

Everyone is enchanted the first time they try them on. These Second Empire Hats are apt to make one look like a very chic and modern version of some charming old miniature. Wear them tilted forward and to the right to make the most of your profile—the lovely feather trims are colorful and most becoming!

Colors, Black, Mink, Brown, Kiltie Green, and Other Fall Shades

Plenty of Large Head Sizes

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A Week of Greater Values for Men!

Imperfects of Men's 50c FANCY HOSIERY

High grade Hose ...deemed Irregulars but with defects so slight you will hardly detect them...many high spliced heels...fancy patterns.... 5 PAIR $1.00

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

See These Hand Made THRIFTY-TYES at

Hand made, silk tipped wool lined Four-in-Hand Ties ... well wearing ... smart looking Neckwear ... a big assortment to choose from in new patterns 49c EACH

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Astonishing Monday Sale of

Tapestry Short Lengths

Remnants of Beautiful Brocades, Damasks, and Tapestries, at the Almost Unbelievably Low Prices!

An Exciting Monday Sale! Exciting because here are fabrics of such exquisite quality and beauty that their low prices are almost unbelievable! Because the variety of colors is gorgeous and the selection so varied! Every piece has originally been priced many times its present marking. . . . Tapestries, Brocaded Velvets, Brocaded Repps, Brocaded Tapestry Damasks! For Pillows, Foot Stools, Upholsterings, Wall Hangings . . . come early for your best choice . . . two great lots . . . at dramatic "new lows" . . .

Tapestries... Tapestry Damasks ... Velvets, Brocades...Repps ... glorious colorings ...usable pieces... gold, blue, red, mulberry, rust green ...your choice ... 29c EACH

Smart Fabrics that will make up into gay furnishings for your home ... Brocaded, Repps, Tapestries, Brocaded Tapestry Damasks ... Brocaded Velvets ... 49c EACH

GOLD'S—Thrift Squares—Street Floor.

Girls! Gold's Have Your Regulation Gym. Suits

Officially Approved Style...Green ...for University and High School

We have a complete line of sizes in the Regulation Gymnasium Apparel prescribed and approved by schools. . . . Garments all made to exacting specifications . . . endorsed by your gymnasium instructor . . . green . . . all sizes 10 to 2 and 32 to 42 . . . come in and be outfitted!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A New Type Foot Friend

In blending shades of brown calf...every line in its sturdy contours speaks of the outdoors...every stitch tells of campus and highway activity...of perfect comfort and wearability!

8.95

And it is a Foot-Friend...designed by Dr. J. M. Hiss, one of the country's foremost orthopedic surgeons!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Enter Your Quilts Monday

IN OUR FOUR-DAY

Quilt Fair

5 Attractive Prizes
NO ENTRY CHARGE

Quilts Judged by Popular Vote

Entries Received Here

10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday Only!

Fair Begins Tuesday

A Quilt Fair! Surely you have a Quilt qualified to enter in this interesting Fair beginning Tuesday at Gold's! Pieced Quilts, Embroidered Quilts, Appliqued Quilts, gay colored Quilts, Old Quilts ... every one is eligible and may win you a most desirable price! All you have to do is register and present your quilt enteries at the Second Floor "Fair Display" ... between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday...then customers by popular sanction will adjudge winners of the prizes! The Fair begins Tuesday and continues until Friday. Here's the prize list:

For The Oldest Quilt at the Fair
1 Lovely Beacon Blanket
For The Most Attractive and Best Made Quilt at the Fair
A 9.50 Double Faced Blanket or Silk Quilt
For the Best Pieced Quilt at the Fair
1 Soft Beacon Blanket
For Best Embroidered Quilt... Beacon Blanket
For Best Appliqued Quilt... Beacon Blanket

Exhibit Continues Tuesday in Charge of Mrs. James Hallstrom

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

QUILTING MATERIALS

SATEENS AND SATINETTES...These make charming Quilts... 36 inch...a splendid choice of colors in rose, orchid, green, etc....priced...55c,45c and..... 25c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 IN. GOLD'S ZEPHYR—A fine combed yard fabric in a host of beautiful plain shades...fast colors ...excellent zephyrs ...at...yard..... 37½c

36 IN. BROADCLOTH—"Billie" Broadcloth...in newest fall patterns... colorfast to washing...ideal for quilts...priced at yard..... 25c

QUILTING COTTONS—Mountain Mist ...sheet cotton...72x90 inch...one pound...slightly glazed... easy to handle...each only 45c

1 LB. CHINA COTTON BATTS—Especially adopted for making fine quilts...opens into one large sheet...72x90 inch...soft and fluffy...priced at only... each..... 55c

36 IN. SPRINGTIME BLEACHED MUSLIN—A high French finish Muslin...soft quality with no dressing...easily quilted and serviceable ...yard 12½c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Marguerite Feary of Seward Is Bride of Edward Brabec

SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 19—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Feary, daughter of Mrs. I. H. Feary of Seward to Edward Brabec of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brabec of Auburn, Wash., which took place at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. E. D. Ferguson of Auburn. The bride wore a brown wool crepe with accessories to match, and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias. Rev. John S. Riester read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Brabec left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to Victoria, B. C. They will be at home in Chicago.

Mrs. I. H. Feary entertained at dinner at her home Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brabec, who are spending the week end in Seward enroute to their home in Chicago. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Meyer, Miss Ruth Feary of Lincoln, Hulda and Frieda Meinke. Pink roses and a wedding cake were the appointments.

Harrold-Hansen.

At at an afternoon service Monday Miss Belva Harrold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrold, became the bride of Burdette Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen of Milford. Rev. W. G. Rembolt of Lincoln read the marriage service before members of the immediate families. Preceding the service Miss Dorothy Harrold sang, "Oh, Promise Me." Miss Berdeen Hansen played the Lohengrin music for the processional and the "Flower Song" during the service. The bride wore white organdy, over white satin, made with a long full skirt with a frill. Her veil was cap shape with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried Columbia roses and swansonia. Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home at Milford.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Jacqueline Lewis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Lewis of Hastings, formerly of Seward, to James McCelehan of Hastings on August 30, at Salina, Kas. They will be at home at Hastnigs.

Mrs. Mezzie Colman was hostess to the Federated aid society at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Kingsley and Mrs. E. E. Woods were assisting hostesses. Mrs. D. D. Potter had charge of the program the topic being Constitution day. A lunch was served after the program. Mrs. Bonnie Olson was an out of town guest.

Family Picnic.

Honoring W. P. Cummins, who is leaving soon for Pasadena, Calif., twenty-nine members of the Cummins family held a picnic at Perry park, Sunday. Included in the list were Dr. H. B. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummins and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods, Mrs. Katherine Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel King and family, and Miss Emma Wehrsof Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Goggins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cummins of Lincoln.

Mrs. Calvin Steel of Fairbury entertained the E. and O. E. club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Boyes Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Frederick Scheer. Four tables were placed for bridge and later were arranged for supper. A one gift shower was given to Mrs. Scheer.

A picnic was held at Seward park Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drucker, who were observing their thirty-third wedding anniversary. Fifty friends and relatives enjoyed the picnic dinner. Those from out of town were Albert Wullenwaber and Miss Gertrude Jones of Wymore, and Joseph Styskal of Lincoln. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Drucker announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Styskal.

Club Eentertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zillig of Staplehurst were hosts to the Twin Six club of Seward, at a dinner at their home Wedensday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray Severns, who are coming to reside in Seward. Mrs. Doris Akerlund of Fremont was a guest of the club.

The Woman's club of Seward met for tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Kemper Tuesday with Mrs. Ed Manning assistant hostess. Following a short business session the afternoon was spent socially. A reception for the Seward teachers is planned for the latter part of September. Refreshments followed the program.

The Community club will hold open house next Thursday evening at the club rooms. The teachers of the Seward schools will be the guests. The committee in charge is Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Herman Klute, Mrs. Alvin Gumble and Mrs. Harry Norval.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pflughaupt entertained at bridge at their home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellwege received the royal score. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of St. Louis were the out of town guests.

The H. T. club met at the home of Miss Esther Duerr Friday evening. Bridge was played, with Alvina Suhr winning high and Rose Kamprath low. Miss Elsie Klintworth, who leaves for Lincoln soon, was presented with a gift. Following the games a lunch was served at the small tables.

Going to College.

Among the young people who will attend college this year are Roger Amiot, who goes to the University of Cincinnati; Mercedes Reynolds, who attends Christian college at Columbia, Mo.; Harold Riggert, who left this week for Philadelphia to attend the State College of Optometry; Dorothy Kenner, Irene Hentzen, University of Nebraska; Mon-

(Continued on Page Six.)

YORK SOCIETY

YORK, Neb., Sept. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Price have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Beloit and Junction City, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCloud have gone to Columbia, Mo., where they will attend the wedding on Sunday of their granddaughter. Miss Flora Connelly, to a Columbia man.

Mrs. E. B. Koon has returned from Fullerton where she was a judge on needlework, 4-H work and textiles at the county fair. She also visited her niece Mrs. Holgar Larsen, at Marquette.

Jolly Blue Bird Camp Fire group held a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Maurine Woodhead with sponsors, Mary Esther Widener and Fern Norgren, present. It being Maurine's birthday, games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. A. M. Woodhead, her mother.

Major and Mrs. G. H. Holdeman went to Omaha Tuesday where he attended the postmaster's convention. On Saturday they went to Fremont and Mrs. Holdeman attended a joint conference of Daughters of Colonists and district convention of the D. A. R. Mrs. Holdeman is state vice regent of Daughters of Colonists.

Dean and Mrs. Charles Amdaon and son, Arthur, and Miss Jeanette Bisset have returned from an extended eastern auto trip. Mr. and Mrs. Amadon visited Cleveland, New Haven, Boston, Cape Cod and crossed the new Ambassador bridge into Canada, following the St. Lawrence river some distance returning by way of Lake Champlain and the Green mountains.

Mrs. John Alt and Mrs. Ray Butterfield entertained twelve ladies Wednesday evening, complimenting Mrs. Jennie Dunham of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Adam Miller of Everett, Wash. The guests were all former employes of the C. C. Cobb store in York. The evening was spent in conversation and refreshments were served. The decorations for the home were garden roses and asters.

Miss Ada Haggard was hostess Tuesday evening for the Lotus club at her home. Mrs. Winfield Haner had charge of a round table discussion on up-to-date current events and cards furnished further pastime. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Charlotte Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Telfer Lord, left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Stephens college, and Miss Dorothy Corcoran, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George F. Corcoran, went to Omaha Tuesday to enroll in Duchesne college.

Young Woman's guild of the United Lutheran church met at the home of Miss Viola Sannmann Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. L. Sawyer led a discussion upon "The Land of Unending Summer." At the close gifts useful in the kitchen were presented to Mrs. John Luethje, a recent bride, and a lunch was served.

Clara Barton tent, Daughters of Union Veterans met at Fraternal hall Thursday evening with Mrs. Rose Tilden, the president, presiding. Plans were made for a school of instruction and inspection Oct. 15, when the department inspector, Mrs. Helen Craft of Hastings will be present.

Edison P. T. A. met at the school building Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. E. Taber, president, presiding. Community singing was led by Mrs. A. A. LeRoy and Miss Nell Bearss gave an account of her trip to Richmond, Va., where she attended the Professional and Business Women's convention. Miss Donnabelle Monismith sang, accompanied by Miss Jean Brown. The executive officers served refreshments at the close of the program.

Latow Camp Fire met Thursday after school at the home of Jere Little. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Betty Myers. The girls are working for the honors of "Woodgatherer," which they hope to take soon.

Will Teach In Cleveland

Miss Eleanor Frampton, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Frampton, will be in charge of the department of modern dance in the Cleveland Institute of Music this year. Miss Frampton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and has taught successfully in her own schools in California and Nebraka. She has danced professionally in the larger cities and has toured Australia.

She hs studied under Ted Shawn and Doris Humphrey at Denishawn. Los Angeles, with Fosloff, Pavley, Mordkin, Bolm and with Tashmira an exponent of the von Laban school in Germany. Miss Frampton has also had courses with Margarete Wallman of the Berlin wigwam school.

Many Large Groups to See Nebraska Football Games

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John Potts of Omaha.

A foursome which is together at the games each year includes Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmittel. Another foursome will include Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rathbone.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Corey have reserved six tickets for the football season, and will have a number of out of town guests during the year. Coming for one of the games will be Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Caldwell of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friend, Morris Friend, and Mrs. Edward Gugenheim will make up a party for each game.

Another incomplete group has as its members so far, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Mr. and Mrs. William Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Brewster, and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Campbell.

Reservations for Thirty.

C. S. Guenzel has reserved thirty tickets, but the list has not yet been arranged.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letton will make up a foursome for the football games. Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Gates have arranged for ten seats, and will have a number of out of town guests during the season.

A party of fourteen will include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Cadwallader, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esterbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobson have arranged for thirty-five seats. Included in the group from out of town will be Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stuhts and Mr .and Mrs. W. M. Van Brunt, all of Omaha.

A Family Party.

A family group will include Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., Mrs. George Coryell, and Glen Coryell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Walt and daughters, Miss Helen Walt and Miss Jean Walt, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walt and family, have tickets together for the games. Another group which includes only family members is J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Latsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Channing Collins are to see the games together. There will be others in this group, but definite plans have not yet been arranged.

A party of six who are together each year includes Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Noble have arranged for seats for a group of ten. Most of the party will be from out of town.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., Sept. 19—Students from Wahoo who will attend the University of Nebraska this year are Bernice Rundin, Lucille Hendricks, Janet Vlacek, Mary Walther, Marjorie Helsing, Jean Edwards, Leila Barry, Clara Bartak, Dick Edwards, Gus Anderson, Derald Gerke, Kenneth Schmidt and Dick Hood.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Way have returned from Chicago, where he has been taking post graduate work. Returning by way of Kansas City, they brought their daughter, Ruth, who had been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Moyer.

Honoring the young ladies of her Sunday school class, Mrs. Ira M. Thompson was hostess at a breakfast at her home Sunday, after which they all attended Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kapke were hosts at a family gathering Sunday in honor of Mrs. Kapke's birthday. Their daughter, Mrs. Ray Ramsey, and Mr. Ramsey of Lincoln were among the guests.

The Pythian Sisters held their first kensington of the season at their hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jennie Mays and Mrs. Minnie Mays were hostesses. The afternoon was spent informally and light light refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. H. Slama was pleasantly surprised when a group of relatives went in on her Wednesday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. A two course lunch was served by the self invited guests at the close of the afternoon. Tuesday evening a group of relatives and friends surprised Miss Vernol Turnwall on her birthday. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served at the conclusion.

Miss Adelle Sudick was hostess to eight girl friends at her home Wednesday evening. Pinocle was played, honors going to Misses Marjorie Gross and Wilma Bryant. A two course lunch was served at the small tables at the conclusion of the evening. Miss Sudik left this week for Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., where she will be a student.

Mrs. Marvin Larson entertained eight guests at luncheon Thursday, honoring her house guests, her mother, Mrs. K. A. Sundahl, and her sister, Mrs. Milton Lund, both of Chicago.

The first general meeting of the leaders of the extension clubs of Saunders county was held at the District court room here all day Thursday. Miss Muriel Smith of Lincoln was in charge and thirteen groups were represented.

Mrs. H. V. Nathomb and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mrs. F. Wanek and daughter, Wilma, of Aurora, were guests of the St. Martin family this week while enroute to Omaha, where the young ladies were to enter Duchesne college.

Miss Ollie B. Newsom spent the week end in Chicago, where she was a guest at the marriage of her nephew, Philip Newsom, to Miss Clare Oleson Saturday evening. She accompanied her brother, J. C. Newsom, and daughter, Ruth, of North Bend, who went by auto.

Miss Mary St. Martin returned Saturday from a four weeks vacation trip to Isle Royale, Mich., where she was a guest of Mrs. F. J. Stack of Omaha. Returning they motored through Wisconsin to Chicago, where they visited.

Mesdames H. M. Bryant, R. W. Anderson, John Neff, J. R. Thompson, J. F. Lauvetz, B. E. Hendricks, Daisy Tarpening, R. H. Watson and Miss Mary St. Martin motored to Ashland Wednesday to attend the Saunders county convention of women's clubs. Mrs. R. H. Watson as president presided.

Miss Edith Mays left Saturday for Portland, Ore., to attend the national P. E. O. convention.

Miss Josephine Berggren, who is teaching at Nebraska City, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berggren.

Anthony Donato left Monday for Des Moines, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Donato.

Mrs. John Dolezal left Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Crawford, at Kansas City.

Walter Lehmkuhl returned Monday from a motor trip through Colorado. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Irma Lehmkuhl, of Sidney.

Harold Rosel and Mauritz Seashore have returned from a two weeks vacation at International Falls and the lakes in Canada. Harold left Tuesday to continue his post graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Personals

Mrs. John Brady of Alexandria, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akeyson. Mr. and Mrs. Brady are former residents of Lincoln, where Mr. Brady was the U. S. navy recruiting officer.

Mrs. D. M. Baker and niece, Lucile Sherman of Powell, Wyo., motored to Lincoln to visit Mrs. Baker's sisters, Mrs. Joe DeKlotz and Mrs. John Sherman.

Walter Goeglein, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goeglein, sr., left a few days ago to attend Dr. Martin Luther college at New Ulm, Minn.

WILBER SOCIETY

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 19—Mrs. A. T. Littrell, jr., was hostess to the members of the Pythian Sisters kensington Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by members telling important events during their vacation days, and a short business session was held. The social hours were spent with needle work, and the hostess served a light supper to the guests, who were seated at tables centered with daisies.

Miss Irma Richtarik entertained the Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. After cards dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. A. W. Fridrick was an invited guest. Card honors were awarded Mrs. A. N. Dodson, jr., and Miss Matie Tobiska.

The Thirteen club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lumir Wanek. Three quartet tables were placed for cards, when five hundred was played. High scores were held by Mrs. Elmer Apfelbeck and Mrs. Edward Shimonek. Consolation was awarded Mrs. Philip Ziegler. A supper was served at the close of the evening. Invited guests were Mrs. Frd Ripa and Mr. Jos. Stirba.

Four families enjoyed a hamburger fry eleven miles north of Wilber at the Lad Skocpol farm on Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houser, Charles Davey, Mrs. Earl Watkins, and son Bily, Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery and family, Rev. and Mrs. H C. Cordts and Mr. and Mrs. Lad Skocpol and sons, Charles and Emil. The younger folks enjoyed a swim while the hamburgers were being prepared over the camp fire.

The E. O. W. kensington members met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Zwonechek Wednesday afternoon when the hours were spent informally and with needle work. Mrs. Steve Safranek was the invited guest. A two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. A. E. Bocek was hostess on Weedneesday afternoon to Chapter B. F., P. E., when Mrs. W. E. Watkins had charge of a constitutional quiz. Miss Burnett of Friend was a guest. During the social hour at the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments.

E. J. Spirk spoke to the pupils of the Wilber high school Monday at the convocation period, describing his trip to the Rotary International convention at Vienna and to his old boyhood home in Czechoslovakia.

After tryouts before the student body, Mary Ann Fisher was elected cheer leader and head of the high school pep squad. LaVerne Stastny and Dorothy Bartos were chosen as aassistants.

Speakers at the Wilber Rotary club Thursday evening were Supt. Velte and Principal Williams of the Crete schools, B. E. Dill of Lincoln and Supt. Montgomery of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony announce the birth of a son Sunday, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cerny left Monday by auto for Denmark, Wis., to visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Stout of Longmont, Colo. visited her motheer, Mrs. S. Diller his week.

Miss Alice Svancara, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Richtarik since the first of August, left this week for her home at Buhl, Idaho. She had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richarik east on their return trip from touriing the west.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spirk and daughter, Elsie, left Tuesday morning by auto for Rochester, Minn.

Guy Winegar of Scottsbluff visited Monday and Wednesday in the home of his cousin, Supt. I. J. Montgomeery and family.

Supt. I. J. Montgomery was the speaker at Crete Rotary club Wednesday evening. His subject was "The Significance of a Child's I. Q. to His Parent," Rev. H. C. Cordts and A. K. Stitpek accompanied him to Crete

After sojourning in Hot Springs, Ark., for two months for their health, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Formanek returned to tneir home this week.

Miss Prudence Witt, house guest of Mrs. Adolph Pivonka for six weeks, returned to her home at Hubbell this week.

Marriage licenses were issued here to C. Loren Graham, Crete and Miss Esther Barns, Burlington, Ia., Robert Leo Brabec, Tobias and Margaret W. Hinzman, Western; Edward Krajnik, Wilber and Miss Emily Rezabek, Wilber.

MISS SUSAN LAU IS COUNTESS AT AK SAR BEN COURT

(Continued from Page One.)

being kept secret. Naturally, many are guessing, but only three persons know. As the countesses, princesses and duchesses march down the long flower bedecked promenade, there will be a blare of trumpets and then the king will approach, with all his gaily bedecked attendants. Another blast of the trumpets and the queen will appear, accompanied by her beautifully dressed ladies in waiting.

Following the crowning of the king and queen will be the coronation ball.

The annual Ak-Sar-Ben horse and cattle livestock show will be held, starting October 31. The combined shows will be the best in the history of Ak-Sar-Ben, according to W. H. Schellberg, chairman of the committee.

PLAN BREAKFAST FOR MISS TOLHURST

(Continued from Page Two.)

which are heard about the Rumanian situation may be discounted, Miss Tolhurst believes Rumania, which was the highlight in the tour, eagerly entertained the group from other nations. Miss Tolhurst found King Carol to be a charming, agreeable, blue-eyed gentleman. His hair, she said, is tinged with red, and he does not in the least resemble the pictures which are seen in the press.

An international congress is not planned for next year, but it is hope dthat a conference may be arranged in America during the World Fair of 1933.

Personals

Mr and Mrs. A. H. DeVos of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Oakland, Neb., have been the guest of Mrs. A. H. Keck who is a sister of Mrs. DeVos and Mrs. Baker. The DeVos family will leave Monday for their home and Mr. and Mrs. Baker left Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Leland and Miss Dorothy Leland left Saturday evening for the east where they will attend school. Miss Elizabeth Leland will study at Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Leland will be a student at the Simmons college library school at Boston.

Women's Clubs at Crete Have Active Social Week

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 19—The Crete American Legion auxiliary helped with the baby clinic which was in charge of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pallett, at the county fair. After the completion of their work in assisting with the examination of the forty-two babies registered, the following ladies enjoyed a covered dish luncheon: Mrs. Pallett, Mrs. S. L. Mains, Mrs. R. G. Spadt, Mrs. L. E.. Broillier, Mrs. Louis Kerst, Mrs. John Rothmuller, Mrs. Lester Frundell, Mrs.. R. L. Atteberry, Mrs. W. S. Collett, Mrs. John Menke, Mrs. M. R. Byrnes and Miss Margaret Frew and Miss Dorothy Gustavison of Lincoln.

The women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church held a covered dish picnic supper at Tuxedo park on Tuesday. Sixteen ladies were prseent and spent the evening hours discussing their plans for the coming year.

Celebrates Birthday.

Ed Stehlik was honor guest at two affairs on last week end, when he celebrated his birthday anniversary. On Friday evening Mr.. and Mrs. Anton Stehlik were hosts at a surprise party. Their guests numbered twelve. A luncheon was served at the close of the evening. On Saturday night, Mrs. Ed Stehlik entertained eight guests in her husband's honor. The evening hours were spent dancing at Tuxedo park, after which refreshments were served at their home.

The Pythian Sisters were guests of Mrs. C. W. Aron at her home Thursday. The time was spent quilting. Mrs. Aron served refreshmets to the twenty-five members and three guests, Mrs. William Tobiska, Mrs. Anton Horky and Mrs. Carl Aron.

The teachers of the Crete schools enjoyed a fried chicken picnic supper at the Boy Scout camp on Sand creek Wednesday evening. This took the place of their regular professional meeting. Thirty were present.

Mrs. I. E. Taylor was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class of the Congregational church at her home Wednesday afternoon. At the regular business meeting, Mrs. George Reitfors was elected president and Mrs. Roy Pierce secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cory with Mrs. B. L. Booth as hostess. The evening hours will be spent making gifts for a Christmas box to be sent to the Kentucky mountaineers. Mrs. Taylor served ice cream and cake at the close of the afternoon.

Bridge Club Luncheon.

The Crete Bridge club had luncheon at a Tuxedo park cabin on Wednesday. Mrs. E. B. Hardeman held high score for the progression of bridge which followed the luncheon.

Members of the Fairchild class of the Congregational Sunday school were guests of Mrs. Jennie Craig at her home Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen ladies were present and spent the afternoon with needlework and informal games. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Vit Jelinek and Mrs. Carl Nedela were hostesses Monday evening at a dance at the Jelinek home, to which twenty couples were invited. The affair was given to compliment Mr. Jelinek and Mr. Nedela on their birthdays. Refreshments were served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Claimer of Lincoln were the only out of town guests.

The members of the M. O. club surprised Mrs. H. A. Davis Monday afternoon by coming to her recently completed home for an informal house warming. At 6 o'clock the ladies served a bountiful dinner.

Mrs. H. C. Osterhout was hostess to the members of the O So Ga Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. At 5 o'clock a two-course luncheon was served at the quartet tables, which featured a color scheme of green and white and were centered with garden flowers. Mrs. Don Shoup, Mrs. B. L. Booth and Mrs. R. H. LeRoy were guests of the hostess.

Student Reception

The annual student reception for the new students at Doane college was held on Friday evening in the parlors of Frees hall. The affair is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams were Dr. and Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. Carrie Brown, Mrs. Cora Heart and daughter, all of Little Rock, Ark. They left Friday for Fort Collins, Colo.

Mrs. Herman Reiss was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when twenty friends and relatives went to her home to help her celebrate her birthday. After an informal evening, ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhea were hosts at dinner Sunday. Twelve friends were invited to help them celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Orchid and pink asters centered the dinner table.

Newly elected officers of the Shutanka Camp Fire are president, Barbara Dowse; vice president, Evelyn Mooberry; secretary, Maxine Steeple; treasurer, Martha Kahle. The election was held at the home of Miss Ruth Spadt and she served refreshments at the conclusion of the business session.

Coming and Going.

Floyd W. Cory arrived Wednesday evening for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Cory, and sisters, Miss Opal Cory and Mrs. B. L. Booth. Mr. Cory is junior forester in the Snoqualmie national park at Seattle. He will leave Sunday.

Judge Ralph Brown, who has been in the city several weeks visiting his sister, Miss Gertrude Brown, left Wednesday for his home in Los Angeles.

A typical Gruen Value The Holyoke $37.50

Now, for only $37.50, you may have the kind of watch you've always wanted. Tailored . . . dainty . . . as sophisticated as your new fall frocks!

But even more important—it's a Gruen!—and represents the greater value-per-dollar found in all watches bearing this famous name. See it in our window!

FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS

MEMBER GRUEN GUILD

TALK OF THE TOWN

Ladies' Wool Dresses 1.00

"Don't shut off the motor, Peg, I'll only be gone a sec—when the Globe Laundry and Cleaners promises to have your things ready at a certain time, they DO!"

Globe B 6755 Laundry-Cleaning

WHERE THE NETS GET THE WEAR AND CLOTHES GET THE WASH

Grisworld Comstock

Exclusive Floor Coverings

824 P Street

Announce a Complete Showing of

ORIENTAL and CHINESE

RUGS

Under the Personal Direction of

Mr. J. Abajian

Well Known Authority on Oriental Rugs

All This Week

DUE to the present low rate of foreign exchange, Oriental and Chinese rugs are far lower in price than they have been in over twenty years! It's an opportune time to buy a rug of enduring beauty!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Sept. 20 to Sept. 26

Sunday

Marriage of Miss Leona Johnson and Thurston A. Horton, St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F B Johnson, 219 North Thirtieth street

Monday

Namid club dance. Avalon Party house.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, Mrs. Victor Brink, 1330 J street; evening.

Old Fashioned Dancing club at Richards Hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Tuesday Evening Dinner club, Grace M. E. church, 6:30 o'clock dinner and get-acquainted meeting. Business and professional women of East Lincoln invited

Wednesday

Teachers college Five Hundred club, with Mrs. George Portsche jr., 1720 Euclid avenue, 2 o'clock.

Osceola-Lincoln club, home of Mrs M. E. Sturdevant, 843 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock

Thursday

Sutton-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Mary Reid, 301 North Thirty-second street, 2:30 o'clock.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, 1332 South Eleventh street.

Shrine Country club, ladies' day, with Mesdames Harold Vifquain and George Lemon, bridge hostesses, and Mrs. Jiles Haney, golf hostess.

Omega Beta Pi Mothers' club chapter house, 2530 Q street, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. James Davis, hostess; election.

Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, 1601 D street; Mrs. L. A. Getaz and Mrs P. Townsend hostess.

Friday

Alpha Theta Chi Mothers' club, 2 o'clock, chapter house.

Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club, 2:30 chapter house; Mrs. Henry Hermson and Mrs. R. E. and Mrs. R. E Warren hostesses

Friendship club, Mrs John T. Hedges, 6530 O street, 2 o'clock; take veteran's hospital bus

Bonnes Amies club, home of Mrs. R. Busch, 335 North Eleventh street, 2 o'clock.

State Board of Business Women Meets At Fremont

Members From All Sections of Nebraska Attend And Are Guests At Dinner Given By Hostess Club; Angeline Wood of Hastings, President In Charge of Business.

The state board of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs was entertained at dinner, September 13, by the members of the club at Fremont. The dinner was held in the club rooms. After the dinner the board meeting was in charge of Angeline Wood of Hastings, state president. The principal business had to do with the affairs of the organization in the state, and reports by committe chairmen.

Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus reported that there are two new clubs in the State, Kearney, with a membership of twenty-seven and Pawnee City, with twenty-eight. The Scribner club has voted to federate and will hold a meeting in October for that purpose. Miss Griffith outlined her plans of organization work and reported that Miss Ruth Rich, field secretary of the national federation would be in Nebraska four weeks beginning October 15, to aid in membership work. During her visit in New York during the summer, Miss Griffith called at national headquarters and had a conference with Miss Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary, and Miss Rich.

Miss Mertie Askins of Lincoln told of the national poster contest which closes November 1. Local publicity chairman will have charge within their province.

Miss Leola Richert of Clay Center, recording secretary, read a letter or resignation from Dorothy Nott of Norfolk, second vice president, who has gone to the University of Wisconsin to take post graduate work. The board refused to accept Miss Nott's resignation but extended her leave of absence for the semester. Another resignation is that of Lucille Gates, district chairman, of David City, who leaves about Noxember for California.

The Omaha club announced that Judge Allan, one of the outstanding women lecturers of the country, was being brought to Omaha on the evening of Septem er 21, by the Omaha League of Women Voters.

State officers and chairmen of the board meeting were: Angeline Wood, Hastings, president; Anna Donner, Grand Island, first vice president; Leola Richert, Clay Center recording secretary; Mary ard, Hastings, corresponding secretary; and Frances Fickes, Lincoln; Laura Dunlap, Grand Island; and Frances Springer, Fremont; committee chairmen: Elsie Griffith, Columbus, membership; Mertie Askins, Lincoln, publicity; Dr. Josephine Russell, Oakland, health; and Mollie Lamb, Omaha transportation.

Others were Verda Thorpe, Abelle Smith, Marie Longacre, Beulah Scott, Ada and Leah Williams, Alice Kemp, Laura Clatanoff, Dorothy Bell, Doris Hatch, Rickie Wisliscen, Marian Baeder and Eva Uehling of Fremont; Ruth Menoher and Helene Morris of Lincoln; June Nieman Clay Center; Wilma Gildersleeve, Crete; Doris Davis, Madison; Esther Ernest, Loretta Brandon and Margaret Fulton of Omaha; and Bernice Brown of Osceola.

* * *

The next board meeting will be in Grand Island in January. Plans will be laid for the state convention at Norfolk next spring.

* * *

Miss Anna Olsson, past president of the state federation, is reported quite ill at her home in Omaha.

Business and Professional Women to Open Fall Season

Dinner At 6:30 With Dr. Mary JoDon In Charge; Ruth Menoher Will Tell of Trip to National and Mrs. Anna Crowley Will Direct Program.

The first meeting of the fall and winter season of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club will be held Thursday evening in the newly decorated club rooms. There will be a dinner at 6:30. This will be followed by a business session and a program prepared by Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, which will include a report on the national convention at Richmond, Va., by Miss Ruth Menoher, who represented the club. A number of the members also will recount their vacation experiences.

The dinner is in charge of Dr. Mary JoDon. Mrs. Mae L. Stephens will be house chairman, and the hostesses are Mrs. M. D. Zimmerman and Mrs. Bessie VanAllen.

State Board Formed.

Ruth Menoher, president, attended the meeting of the state board of directors at Fremont during the past week. This is a new group formed by the state federation, and consists of the state officers, five district chairmen, representing newly formed districts in the state, local club presidents. Miss Menoher brings word of two new federated clubs: Kearney and Pawnee City, with Scribner to federate with the National in October. Miss Angeline Wood, president of the Nebraska federation, reports from Arkansas that they have twenty bushels of dried peaches to be sent to Nebraska grasshopper victims, as a partial return for the assistance sent them last year in their time of trial and losses. Miss Wood is negotiating with the Red Cross for distribution of this gift. The railroads will furnish free transportation for the food.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs is offering a prize of fifty dollars cash for the best poster sent in for National Business Womens Week. This is similar to the poster contest staged last year. The state board has offered $10 in addition to the national prize.

Plans In Lincoln.

In Lincoln Axis club will present the matter to the high schools and the Business and Professional Womens club will negotiate with art students and departments at the universities. Local plans are not complete, but the contest will close October 28. The contest is open to students of art departments in high schools and universities, over fifteen years old and must depict the progress of women in business and professional life.

Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme court, will speak at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha on the evening of September 21. Members of the Lincoln club have been invited to attend at special rates. Judge Allen is a member of the National Federation Business and Professional Womens Clubs.

Miss Helene Gaede of the Lincoln club, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Shubert last Sunday, is still at St. Elizabeth's hospital, where she is glad to receive friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walter writes friends that she is now in Paris, after having spent a delightful season in Switzerland. Paris she described as rainy and very cold. Among other things she is attending the Colonial exposition, viewing products of Indo-China, Madagascar, Siam, Somalaland and other countries. She has also watched the making of the famous Gobelin tapestries.

Mrs. Paper Hostess.

Mrs. Nick Paper will be hostess to the Mystic Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Oak hall, Monday afternoon. Following the luncheon the guests will go to the Paper home at 1344 C street, for an afternoon of bridge. Places will be laid at three tables. Mrs. Morris Hanneford of Los Angles, will be a guest.

P. E. O. WILL LUNCH SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Three)

state convention to be held in Grand Island, September 29 and 30. Fifteen delegates will represent the Lincoln league.

The first general meeting of the league will be a membership tea at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lord, 3035 Sheridan boulevard, Thursday, October 15. Mrs. T. T. Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the tea. She will be assisted by the Mesdames J. S. Sellers, Eugene Levy, A. D. Schrag, F. D. Schroeder, and E. L. Hinman.

Paint Box Studio
Drawing and Painting
Classes for Adults and Children.
Quick and Easy Method.
Call B8372 for Appointment.
EILEEN WINSLOW
1645 South 25th St.

Celebrate Their Birthdays

Naida Doralee Lear, upper left, who celebrated her first birthday September 19, is the daughter of September 1. is the daughter of Platte avenue. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Rogers.

In honor of her fifth birthday, Geraldine Ann Poska entertained Saturday afternoon, September 5, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe J. Poska, 1226 South Twelfth street. Sixteen children and twelve adults, including her grandmother, Mrs. D. Abrams of Omaha, were present. Games were played and refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Favors were given the children.

Eugene Goeglein, lower left, was three years old September 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Goeglein, 635 South Nineteenth street.

Lynn Jordan, the son of Mrs. Florence Jordan, celebrated his fourth birthday September 15. Mrs. Irene Ebeling entertained at dinner in honor of Lynn at her home, 1825 Prospect street.

Axis Club Members Tell of Trips to All Parts of U. S.

The dental assistants of Fremont entertained assistants from Omaha and Lincoln at a picnic dinner Sunday, at Fremont. Those going from Lincoln Axis were Margaret Throckmorton and Anna Wurm.

Coralie Wilterdink accompanied by her sister went to Colorado last week to visit relatives.

Jessie Glass has gone for an extended visit to the west coast.

Harriet Hoagland and Eunice Willis assisted in the registration at the university last week.

Axis club held the August birthday dinner and regular meeting at the lodge Tuesday evening. Those seated at the birthday table, at which a large cake with miniature candles was used as a centerpiece, were Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. Harriet Hoagland, Alice Longacre, Eva Surber, Mildred Campbell, Nelle Kirkwood, Eva Mannan, Muriel Smith and Fern Hausman.

Lillie Peterson, who headed the dinner committee, was assisted by Sarah Steele, Mollie Kaiser, Louise Schmitz, Anna Wurm and Ferne Moran. Bertha Dutton will be dinner chairman for the October 6 meeting.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Edwin Curtis and Miss Lillian Schmidt.

Letha Scott, educational chairman, gave her report and stated that her committee would meet with her next Tuesday evening.

Juvia Adams, who heads the health committee, gave a report of the work accomplished by that group, and Amy Weaver, personnel director, told of the work done by her department.

A report was given by the publicity committee, regarding the national and state "poster contest." Mertie Askins of Axis, who is state publicity chairman, will have charge in Nebraska.

The program Tuesday evening consisted of talks by Axians who have returned from vacation trips. Fern Hausman, who went to Europe underthe auspices of the universities of Belgium, told of her trip and the places visited.

Ave. Hannan, Loretta McCellan, Muriel Smith, Nelma Fender, Jane Sleeth, Ruth Curyea, and Mollie Kaiser, all told of Colorado vacations. Miss Fender described the scenery in the Royal Gorge, near Canyon City and Cripple Creek. Miss Hannan told of witnessing a ski meet on synthetic snow. Miss Curyea told of a visit to the home of Mrs. Ruth Kuhn Berger, a former Axis member, and a trip to Flagstaff Mountain; Miss Smith gave a description of the old gold and silver mines of the San Luis valley; and Miss Kaiser reported the auto races at Colorado Springs on Labor Day.

Dot Gorton, Carrie Madsen, Bessie Fisher and Eva Pierce toured the Black Hills by motor, and had some interesting experiences to relate.

Maude Burnett and Grace Majors visited the headquarters of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in New York, where they were received by Ruth Rich, field secretary, and Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the federation. Florence Jaeger is another member who chose New York in which to spend her vacatin. From there she went to Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C.

Louise Schmitz found the Zeppelin factory at Akron, O., an interesting place. At Chicago she was interested in the world's fair buildings which are being erected.

Sarah Steele told of her trip east, where she visited relatives in Pennsylvania and Cleveland.

Margaret Lewis described her visit to the planetarium and aquarium in Chicago; Mildred Bryan, Kate Field and Faye Sherwin also spoke of trips in and about that city.

Alive Longacre and Marie Locke talked of vacation on the west coast. Helen Stacy visited her old home near Tabor, Ia.; and Helene Morris related incidents of her trip to the east coast.

Cotner Notes

The first issue of Volume 30 of the Cotner Collegian, weekly student paper, was issued Thursday. Members of the staff are: Editor, Gilford Reynolds, '33, Lincoln; business manager, Clair Wolfe, '34, Lincoln; associate editor, Chester Hunt, '34, Lincoln; sports, Wayne Nichols, '33, Edgar, and Amos Cobbey, '33, Lincoln; organizations, Mary Taylor, '33, Lincoln; exchanges, Olive Webb, '34, Denver, Colo.; campus, Marie Yeoman, '34, Elwood; features, Louise Schroff, '32, Monte Vista, Colo. Prof. Earnest Lunden is faculty adviser.

Dean B. E. Ogden spoke at the chapel period Tuesday, explaining to the students the various honors and scholarships awarded in the college. He gave a short address on "The Purpose of Education."

Initial Meetings Planned

Tales of Vacation Days Will Be Related At First of Fall Meetings.

"As We Were," by Edward F. Beson, will be reviewed by Mrs. E. P. Leonard, at the first meeting of the Outlook club, Friday, when the club meets at the home of Mrs. Annie Allensworth, 2301 Lake street. A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the program.

* * *

P. E. O. Chapter Meeting.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. Dora Shelley, 885 South Thirty-fifth street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Romona Hansen will have charge of the program on the subject, "Along the Sante Fe Trail." Mrs. Isabel Binghams will assist the hostess.

* * *

Tales of Vacation Days.

Vacation reminiscenses will occupy the time at the first meeting of Chapter DN, P. E. O., when it meets at the home of Mrs. Martha Searson, 645 South Seventeenth street, Monday evening. Miss Margaret Fedde will be the assisting hostess.

* * *

CS Chapter to Meet.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vernie Cheney, 4625 Holdrege streets, Friday. Mrs. C. W. Hudson and Mrs. L. R. Snipes will assist the hostess. The program, "Since Last We Met," will be under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Congdon and Mrs. Snipes.

Gigantic Wall Paper Sale!

4,000 Rolls "Factory Surplus" Wall Papers, Specially Purchased

5,700 Rolls 1931 Wall Papers—Short Lots from Regular Stock!

Discounted **25%** *and More*

Off Prices Already Low!

Here Are Samples of Savings!

Lot 1: All Purpose Papers
Many desirable colors and patterns, limited quantity, single roll 7½c

Lot 2: Living Room and Bedroom Papers in all wanted patterns, single roll 12½c

Lot 3: Attractive Bedroom Patterns
Fine quality, in newest designs, roll 23c

—Floor Four.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Mystic Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Oak hall, Mrs. Nick Paper, hostess.

Acacia Delphians, Lincoln hotel, 2 o'clock.

La Plaisr club, dinner, at the home of Mrs. Charles Grenzebach, 1227 South Sixteenth street.

Variety Girls, home of Mrs. Joe Carr, 1531 G street; evening.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., with Mrs. Martha Searson, 645 South Seventeenth street.

Tuesday.

W. O. P. C. club with Mrs. James Halstrom, 2217 D street, September 29.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., home of Mrs. Dora Shelley, 885 South Thirty-fifth street, 8 o'clock.

Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker hotel.

Thursday.

Beatrice district D. A. R., meets at Seward, beginning with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mary Lou Pinochle club, luncheon 1:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. F. Craig, Capitol Beach farm.

P. C. O. club with Mrs. F. A. Nelson, 1445 North Twenty-second street, 1 o'clock luncheon in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. T. A. Torkelson, 1310 South Tenth street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln League of Women Voters city central committee meets 2730 Manse avenue; 2 o'clock.

Friday.

Geneological society with Mrs. William Whalen, 2947 Stratford avenue, 2 o'clock.

Teachers College Woman's club, home of Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, 610 South Seventeenth street, 2:30 o'clock; informal program.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., board meeting, Lincoln hotel, 10 o'clock.

Leisure Hour club, home of Mrs. F. B. Priest, 2734 South Tenth street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

W. R. P. C. club, home of Mrs. Henry Spink, 6216 Francis street; covered dish luncheon.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U., First Presbyterian church, 2:30 o'clock.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., Mrs. Vernie Cheney, 4625 Holdrege street.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Annie B. Allensworth, 2301 Lake street.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb., Sept. 19—T. H. Lawrie of Lincoln spent the past week visiting with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrie.

Mrs. Marion Marbin and daughter, Pauline, of Honolulu, were recent guests in the home of Rev and Mrs. William Richards.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. I. Vaughen of Great Lakes, Ill., who have been visiting relatives in David City for a couple of weeks, left Tuesday for Chester ,where they will spend a week.

Miss Lydia Rasch was given a surprise visit over Saturday and Sunday by her sister and brothers and their families, in observance of her birthday anniversary. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievers and five children from Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasch from Greeley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasch and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rasch and children, from Lincoln. Sunday, a picnic was enjoyed at the city park. Besides the visitors those in attendance were Miss Lydia Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Mary Trotter and Miss Florence Miller.

Miss Lucile Treadway, daughter of Mrs. Rena Treadway of Rising City, and William D. Glau, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glau of Angora, were married at Lincoln, Wednesday in St. Paul's Methodist church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Volzke. After spending a few days in Lincoln and Omaha they will reside at Angora. Mrs. Glau is a graduate of the David City high school, having finished her studies

(Continued on Page Six.)

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—Advertisement.

"Shamrock V"
the new
1932 sterling by
Gorham

AN achievement in Sterling to satisfy the smart hostess' ideal of gracious hospitality . . . "Shamrock V" by Gorham . . . A pattern of keen, smart lines—*Not a period pattern . . .* Offered at the lowest price at which Gorham Sterling has ever been offered . . . For instance, six teaspoons cost only $6 . . . A complete 80 piece service for eight people can be purchased for $144.68. Come in and see "Shamrock V."

Chas. W. Fleming
1311 O St.
JEWELER—GIFT COUNSELOR

If it looks faded

DYE IT!

IT'S surprising how your dresses are transformed. Most faded colors take fashionable black and brown dye splendidly.
VERY INEXPENSIVE!

VARSITY CLEANERS
(Roy Wythers)
221 No. 14th. B-3367.

MONDAY

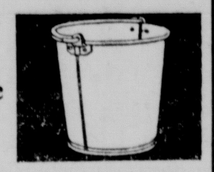
45¢ DAY in SEARS 45th ANNIVERSARY

All Specially Purchased! Specially Priced!

Regular $3.98 Value
23-Pc. Breakfast Sets
$2.45

23 piece Breakfast Sets of American China, glazed ivory. First quality. Embossed edges. Floral decorations.
Sears—Basement.

Regular 25c Value
Galvanized Steel Pails
3 for 45c



Galvanized steel Pails in bright spangle finish—heavy wire bail...strong ear and side handle. Guaranteed leakproof. Twelve-quart size.
Sears—Basement.

Regular 75c
Men's Work Shirts
45c
Men's coat style Jumbo size Work Shirt made of fine quality fine yarn blue chambray. White bone buttons on pockets, cuffs and shirt front.
Sears—Second Floor.

Regular 75c
Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts
2 for 45c
Men's flat knit fine quality combed cotton athletic shirts...shorts made with side elastic and mandolin seat. 39c value
Sears—First Floor.

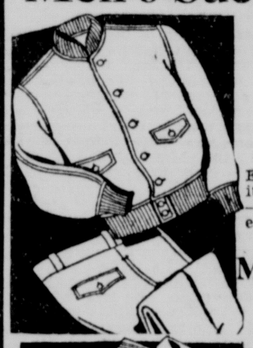
Regular 75c
Window Shades
45c
3x6 Machine Oil Window Shades...mounted on guaranteed nickel trimmed roller. Comes in three colors, dark green, buff and sand.
Sears—Third Floor.

Regular 79c
Men's Ties
45c
Men's hand tailored fancy neckwear—made of silk fabrics and Swiss knit. Very special
Sears—First Floor.

Regular 69c
Champion Spark Plugs
45c
All numbers of Champion Spark Plugs will be sold at 45c during the 45th Anniversary Event.
Sears—Basement.

Regular 29c
Women's Rayon Hosiery
2 Prs. 45c
Women's Rayon Hosiery in excellent selection of new colors. Very special in this event.
Sears—First Floor.

Men's Suede Cloth Blouses
Regular $3
$2.45



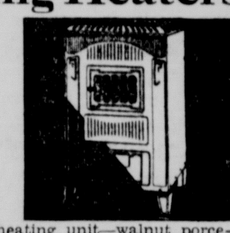
Exceptionally fine quality suede cloth blouses—rubber interlined—elastic bottom.

Regular $2 Value
Men's Moleskin Pants
$1.45

Men's heavy weight moleskin work trousers.

75c Men's Work Shirts
45c
Men's Coat style Jumbo size Work Shirt made of fine quality fine yarn blue chambray. White bone buttons on pockets, cuffs and shirt front.
Sears—Second Floor.

Circulating Heaters
Regular $39.75
$29.45 Cash Price. Free Delivery.
$3 Down



Solid cast iron inner heating unit—walnut porcelain-enamel finished sides and top. Will comfortably heat four rooms.
Also Sold on Easy Terms of Payment—Small Carrying Charge.
Sears—Basement.

Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil
$3.85 Value
5 Gal. Cans
$2.45

Sears' famous "Cross Country" 100% pure Pennsylvania oil at a special Anniversary price. Permit No. 554. Medium, heavy, extra heavy.
Sears—Basement.

Regular $2.95
9-Cup Electric Percolator $1.45
With Cord and Plug.
Sears—Second Floor.

Regular 60c Value
10 Rolls of 1000 Sheet Toilet Paper 45c
Sears—Basement.

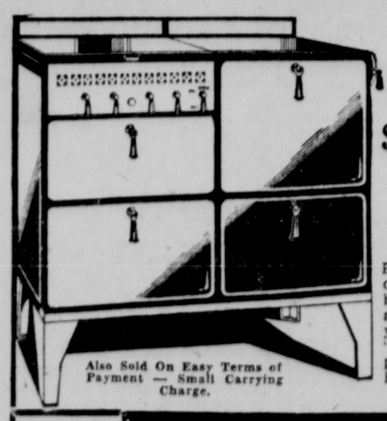
Regular $22.75
Spring Filled Mattresses $12.45
Sears—Fourth Floor.

Save About 30c
Rawhide Belt Lacing 2 LBS. FOR 45c
½ Inch Rawhide.
Sears—Basement.

Regular $9 Value
Canary Bird and Cage and Stand $5.45
Guaranteed Singers.
Sears—Basement.

Regular $3.25
Copper Boiler.... $2.45
13 Gallon Size.
Sears—Basement.

Feature Event! Buffet Gas Ranges
$49.45 Cash Free Delivery.
$5 Down
Regular $69 Value



Also Sold On Easy Terms of Payment — Small Carrying Charge.

Porcelain-enameled all over in cream-color and black. What a beauty, and how convenient you'll find the new "table top!" Insulated porcelain oven with heat control.
Sears—Basement.

Yard Goods
3 yds. 45c
36-inch Fruit of the Loom Prints
36-inch Pepperell Broadcloth
16-inch Linen Toweling
Very exceptional values—in this group of prints and Toweling at 3 yards for 45c. All fast color.
Sears—Third Floor.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:45 Sat. 9 to 9

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Retail Store: 10th and O Sts.

Grand Island Society

GRAND ISLAND Neb., Sept. 19—Miss Mercedes Augustine left Monday for Nashville, Tenn., to resume her studies at Ward-Belmont college.

Ralph L. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Watson, has returned to Omaha where he will resume his law studies. He is in his senior year.

Dr. J. A. Triplett, physician at the soldiers' home, and Mrs. Triplett left Monday for a visit with their son, in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Gwendolyn Murphy has left for Urbana, Ill., where she will take a course in library science at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingenberg of Fort Collins, Colo., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Klingenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Scott.

The Sketch club held its first meeting of its new term Thursday evening. There was a display of the work done by the members last term. New officers are Mrs. August Meyer, president; Mrs. Wallace Burt, vice president; Miss Lavon Jarvis, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Victor Ashley, membership chairman. The club is devoted to the sketching of models, which are furnished by the members.

The Riverside Country club entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the club house. The after dinner hours were devoted to auction and contract. Mrs. Clayton Moore and Mrs. Russell Geer acted as hostesses.

Rev. Arthur F. Roebuck conducted his last service at St. Stephen's church on Sunday and in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Roebuck and their small daughter, Janice Lee, went to Fremont for a short stay at the home of Mrs. Roebuck's parents, before leaving for Lawrence, Mass., where he will begin his new duties.

Of interest to many is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Elyzabethe Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kauffman of Omaha, to John C. Ahlstrand of Grand Island. The wedding will take place Sunday, Oct. 11, at Westminster Presbyterian church in the presence of the members of the families and a few close friends. The bridal couple plans to leave for a motor trip in the Ozarks. Following the honeymoon trip Mr. Ahlstrand will bring his bride to Grand Island.

Mrs. Ralph Moore, a recent bride, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Leo Kessel Monday evening at her home. The evening was devoted to bridge. Miss Neitha Senfit being awardede the prize for high points, Miss Maxine Rasset the high honor award, and Mrs. Roy Kranz received the low score prize. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess following the game. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Miss Helen Mayer, Miss Charlotte Bennison and Miss Jane Cleary left Monday evening to begin their first year studies in college. Miss Mayer has enrolled at Christian college, Columbia, Mo., Miss Bennison will enter Lindenwood, at St. Charles, Mo., and Miss Cleary will attend St. Mary's in the Woods, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Dr. C. E. Mickel has been elected commander of Grand Island post of the American Legion. Oren Cunningham was named first vice commander; Howard Augustine, second vice commander; George Monson, finance officer; S. V. Broas, chaplin, and Alva Johnson, Doniphan, sergeant at arms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ballard have returned from a six weeks' motor tour of the Pacific coast states, visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Marks, at Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Ballard's brother, Paul V. Humphrey, at Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Mary J. Walker and daughter, Pearl, left Wednesday by auto for an extended visit at Detroit with their son and brother, Lawrence Walker, and family.

Mrs. C. V. Jury and daughter, Ruby, have returned from the Ozarks, where they spent several weeks.

The ladies of the Woodland Country club entertained at a luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at the club house. At bridge five tables were at play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Nelson, high points; Mrs. Ella Turner of Kansas City high honors; Mrs. C. R. Russell, low points, and Mrs. Rex Havens, low honors.

Mrs. Dora Fuehrman, who has visited in the city with relatives and friends for several weeks, has left for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Relatives who entertained in her honor during her stay were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thuernagel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joehnck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niefeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bochman, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Meyes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz. The out of town guests present at the various social affairs were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engellande of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyes of Central City.

Margaret Feary Of Seward Bride of Edward Brabec

(Continued from Page Four.)

roe Willis, Ronald McKenzie, Amy, Isabel and Edith Figard, and Richard Porter, Wesleyan university; Theodore Rupp and Francis Dunphy, at Creighton; Walter Landis, University of Nebraska medical school; Fay Garner, Harold Dahms and Robert Schick, University of Nebraska; John Landis, Hastings; Rex Rucksdashel, Peru; Adelbert Clark, Grand Island business college. Other students at the university will be Doris Heumann, Dorothy Crouse, Lucille Joern, Arthur McGrew, Victor and Paul Hildebrand, Ruth West, Carlos Omstead and Claude Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer and Mrs. and Mrs. John Curry left Thursday for New York City, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hershberger announce the birth of a daughter, born September 16. Mrs. Hershberger, formerly Helen Hildebrand has been in a hospital for the past three months as a result of an auto accident.

TWENY-FIVE GIRLS WESLEYAN PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One.)

Helen Morgan, Lincoln.

Willard.

Marie Fricke, Madison.
Lucile Fritz, Columbus.
Doris M. Spear, Lexington.

Thtea Upsilon.

Phoebe Weaver, Scottsbluff.

Zeta Phi.

Katherine Recroft, Lincoln.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Evelyn Brunk, Western.
Betty Buffington, Crawford.
Evelyn Gale, York.
Laurel Kendall, Fairbury.
Ruth Kunkel, Sprague.
Adeline Sar, Wakefield.
Helen Ardis Sarnes, Western.
Alice Ada Wylie, Winside.

STIFF NECK PAINFUL

Pinched Nerve Shown to Be Direct Cause

Once I saw in vaudeville a remarkable talking seal. His attainments in the vocal arts impressed me less than the extraordinary sleek, graceful movement of his body, and of his neck in particular. The movement of the neck and head was so smooth, easy and quick, the play of those muscles just held my attention fixed. I have taken care of so many unfortunate people with wry and kinked necks that such an exhibition of graceful, easy action of neck muscles and bones naturally delighted me.

Did you ever have a stiff neck? Then you know what a handicap it is.

In youngsters we find the greatest freedom of movement of neck muscles. The mobility of this part of the youth's anatomy slowly gives way to a stiffness which reaches its maximum in old age. In fact, it is difficult to say whether "old age" causes the stiff neck, or stiff neck brings on old age.

The neck is one of the most vital parts of the body. All the nerves of the rest of the body must pass through the neck area to reach the brains. There are important arteries and veins that supply and drain this precious organ encased in the skull. Even lower animals instinctively know how important is the neck area. Most preying animals always make for a death grip or attack on this vulnerable part of the body.

There are important nerve ganglia in the neck, besides the regular cervical nerve trunks that control the vital mechanisms of head and lower parts of the body. There is the important Vagus or "wandering" nerve trunk, which passes from the lower brain through the neck, down to the solar plexus, behind the stomach—probably the most important single nerve trunk in the body. There is also the phrenic or diaphragm nerve trunk which presides over the movements of the diaphragm and is essential to breathing. The juglar veins, the important thyroid glands, parathyroid glands, salivary glands, vocal organs—these are some more of the structures placed in this exposed part of the body.

Stiff neck or wry neck indicates a constriction of the muscles and ligaments of the neck area which prevent freedom of movement natural to this part. This stiffness fixes the bones and produces pressure on the channels of liquid movement and on nerves located in the muscle tissue itself, or between separate muscle groups. Expose to draughts, to electric fans, to chill, bring about the stiffness; but only in those bodies already enervated and in which the tissues have been saturated with poisons or body wastes.

All sorts of painful symptoms are associated with the stiffness—neuralgia, neuritis, stiff shoulders, headaches, eye weakness and so on. Chronic stiff neck or frequent neuralgia or neuritis should receive prompt attention. These conditions are easily amenable to the spinal adjusting of the affected region.

By our health method we can easily find the distortions or kinks in the neck or other parts of the spine, and "unkink" them. The relief is instant. You don't have to suffer with stiff neck—this office is easily accessible to you.

(Rights Reserved)

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Thursday Bride

Barnett's Studio.

Mrs. Hans Curtis Hansen was Miss Christine Nagel before her marriage Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nagel, 1400 North Fourteenth street. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will be at home in Lincoln.

Evening Of Cards Planned

Bridge Will Honor P. E. O. Delegate; Silver Anniversary Celebrated.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Victor Brink, 1330 J street for an evening of bridge. Mrs. Charles Combe of Harrisburg, Ill., who is returning from the national convention of P. E. O. in Seattle, will be an out of town guest. Mrs. Combe was formerly a national officer of Alpha Xi Delta.

• • •

Silver Anniversary.

In celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher, fifty persons were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter. Mrs. Marie McGrew and Mrs. Grace Glass entertained with songs and sang a duet, "I Love You Truly." There was a mock wedding with G. P. Lintt performing the ceremony and Mrs. McGrew playing the processional. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosemoeller who were observing their seventeenth wedding anniversary served as best man and bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Saal, Mrs. Louis Land, Mrs. Guy Clark, and Mrs. B. F. Eddy. Edith Carlington was ring bearer, and Mrs. McGrew sang a vocal solo depicting the life of the couple.

After games a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mosher. Mr. Lintt sang "When You and I Were Young Maggie," accompanied by Mrs. McGrew. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hosemoeller, Mrs. Lintt, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Jim Edwards, and Mrs. Will Graham.

Personals

Mrs. Minnie Meyers of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Goeglein, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. Chandler's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler.

Robert J. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein, has returned to his studies at the University of Nebraska school of medicine at Omaha.

Lincoln People Return From Summer on Madeleine Island

On board their yacht, the Nellwood II, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wods left Madeleine Island Thursday morning, September 17, to cruise to Chicago, where the yacht will be put up for the winter. They will be accompanied on the cruise by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond. Both the Woods and the Raymond summer homes on Nebraska row will be closed. Their owners will proceed from Chicago to Lincoln by train.

The Nellwood II left La Pointe early Tuesday morning for Duluth to go into dry dock to have its propeller changed.

Mrs. F. M. Woods, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Haecker and Mr. Haecker, have left their summer homes on Nebraska row, where they have ben since early in July, for their homes in Lincoln. David Haecker left last week to to stop in St. Paul for several days to visit with relatives. Mrs. Ardath Garnich, formerly Madeline Haecker, left La Pointe last Thursday with her children, for her home in Ashland, Wis.

Schofields Leave for Home.

Mrs. John Schofield of 2424 Washington street, with her children, John, jr., and Lois, left Madeleine island Friday morning for their home in Linocln. They like Madeleine island so much that they are planning to build here next year. John, jr., has been extraordinarily lucky in fishing this year.

The last of the summer homes on Nebraska row to pull down its flag this year will be that of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Woods. They plan to remain on Madeleine island until October. Their garden is now at the height of its beauty, prize dahlias and gladioli being particularly lovely.

Miss Dorothy Kline and Miss Bette Paine, who have been spending the summer at Cedar Lodge, the Kline summer home on Madeleine island, left to motor home just in tie to begin school. Mrs. George W. Kline will remain at Cedar lodge until October.

Williamses Go to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Williams of Omaha, and their four children, Nancy, Barbara, Joan, and Thomas Russell, jr., who have been ocupying the Faulkner cottage on Madeleine island, left Sunday to motor to their new home in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Perry are always among the last of the Nebraskans to leave Madeleine island, and it is to be the same this year. They have not yet set a date for their return to Lincoln from their pretty cottage on Lincoln row, to which they came early in June.

FAIRBURY SOCIETY

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 19—The Double Four Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Graham Thursday, she having as extra guests Mrs. Monte Chambers and Mrs. G. M. Lynch. High score was made by Mrs. Claude Baker.

Mrs. Arthur Ackerman entertained her bridge club at dinner at the Florence hotel Wednesday evening, followed by bridge at her home. Mrs. Howard Simpkins of Los Angeles was a special guest.

Participating in a steak fry at the country club Wednesday evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Ackerman, C. R. Moon, John Tuggle and Claude Lambert.

The mothers' department met at the home of Mrs. James Blair Friday afternoon. Twenty-eight members were present and the subject presented by Mrs. William Fell was "The Pre-School Child." Arlene Friesen rendered musical selections. The hostesses were Mesdames Gomer Jones, Wallace Jones and Carl Osburn.

Mrs. H. B. Messenger entertained her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon, having Mrs. Vance Hewitt as a guest. Honors were made by Mrs. Sam Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman entertained at their home in Jansen Sunday, having dinner places for Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Creeman and children of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhardt and Alvin of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Audry Selk of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis entertained informally at their home Sunday evening to honor Mrs. J. S. VanOsdell of Kansas City, and Mrs. W. S. Flowers of Atchison, Kas., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker.

Jim Hughes presided as dinner host at his home Sunday for twenty-three, to honor his daughter, Mrs. Daisy Purcell, and two daughters, Mary and Catherine Purcell, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simpson entertained a group of relatives at their home over the weekend and on Sunday a family dinner for eleven was the courtesy extended their guests. Those from out of the city were Mrs. Tena Sasse and daughter and son, Leona and William of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mooberry of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sasse and son, Bobbie, of Carroll, Ia.

The northwest circle entertained the F. F. F. club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Coffman. Thirty-six members and three guests were present. After the business meeting the entertaining circle gave a play, "The Fourth Wiseman," after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. T. Gallamore and Mrs. R. C. King were the presiding hostesses for the bridge at the country club Wednesday morning, for which there were five tables placed. The out of town guests were Mrs. Jones of Janesville, Wis., Mrs. E. Hansen of Nisswa, Minn., and Mrs. Howard Simpkins of Los Angeles. Mrs. Frank Moon and Mrs. R. C. King were high score winners. Luncheon followed the morning's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpkins entertained a company of young people at a picnic supper Sunday evening at Cramb's park to honor their dughter, Mrs. Howard Simpkins of Los Angeles.

Mesdames E. Schroeder, L. F. Schroeder, Homer Yeakle, Leland Krause, Glenn Stone, Ray Wells, Roy Showers and Z. C. Morey are ladies belonging to a bridge club which met last year. After the summer's vacation the club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Showers Tuesday afternoon. She invited as extra guests Mrs. A. S. Bishop and Mrs. H. E. Harriss. Honors were won by the hostess, with Mrs. Morey holding second.

Mrs. R. C. King presided over a luncheon at Mrs. Personett's Tuesday, when her guests were the members of her bridge club, with Mrs. C. E. Raney an added guest. The afternoon was devoted to bridge at the home of the hostess and honors were awarded to Mrs. Raney and Mrs. A. A. Keith of Newton, Kas.

Mrs. Ray Renolds was a club hostess Wednesday afternoon, having two tables at her home. Mrs. Ora Cox was an invited guest. A dainty salad course concluded the afternoon's pleasure. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cox and Mrs. I. M. Bartow.

Mrs. J. S. VanOsdell of Kansas City shared honors with Mrs. W. S. Flowers of Atchison at an evening bridge Tuesday, given by their hostess, Mrs. Claude Baker, at her home. Mrs. G. M. Lynch and Mrs. Leland Krause won the prizes for the three tables of players and the guests received gifts from their hostess. A supper followed the games. Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Lynch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their house guests at supper at their home, following a round of golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis drove to Omaha last Saturday to accompany the former's father, J. Monroe Davis, to this city the following day. Mr. Davis is convalescing from two major operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauser departed the first of the week for their home in Puente, Cal., after spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Buswell and Mr. Buswell.

The Presbyterian Evening Missionary society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Meshier, who was assisted by Mrs. Sheldon Ayres. Mrs. J. C. Lien had charge of the devotionals, after which a report of the biennial convention at Pittsburgh was given by Mrs. J. K. Johnston and an educational talk by Dr. Shupe. Refreshments were served to twenty-five members.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT DAVID CITY

Continued from Page Five.)

in 1924. Since her graduation she has been teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Schlentz returned home Tuesday after a visit of several days at Wagner, S. D., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford.

Dr. S. W. Phillips, president of the Butler county organization of 4-H clubs, was presented with a gold headed ebony cane at the county fair Tuesday afternoon, as a token of appreciation by the club members. George Dechert, jr., of Rising City, made the presentation in behalf of the clubs.

Miss Virginia Hopkins went to Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday, where she will visit at the home of an aunt.

Mrs. J. F. Nabity and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. E. L. Husak and daughter, Elsie, motored to Lincoln, Tuesday, the girls to enter the University of Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and three children, on their way to their home in Chicago, after having been at Estes Park, visited Dr. Hill's sister, Mrs. H. E. Burdick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riegel and Mrs. Riegel's mother, Mrs. M. J. Kayton, have returned from a visit with relatives in western Nebraska and Colorado. They made the trip by auto, and were accompanied by Mrs. Kayton's daughter, Miss Pearl Kayton, who remained at Clifton, Colo., where she teaches.

Wilgus Eberly, John Krahl and Edgar Thomas have resumed their studies at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Garnet Fader has been visiting for the past week in Lincoln at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barney.

The regular meeting of the Seward Live Wires was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison Monday evening, with 29 ladies present. Mrs. Allison was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Harry Tingliff, Mrs. Bob Townsend and Mrs. Maude Hewitt. Following a short business meeting, a "kid" party formed the diversion of the evening. A new member, Mrs. Dwight Southerin of David City, was taken into the club. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Wedding Observances For August Show An Increase

August saw a considerable increase in the number of Nebraska couples who observed fifty years or more of married life. According to the report of Henry A. Brainerd, historian of the Nebraska Press association, there were forty-seven. This considerably more than for any of several previous months, and swells the total for the year thus far, to 409.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magiri of O'Neill celebrated their fiftieth anniversary on August 16. They were married April 20, but the celebration was postponed until all the children could attend.

The first observance of the month was that of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glup of Magnet. Seventy-two descendants were present.

One of the couples to celebrate last month, lives in Lincoln. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penny, who have been married sixty-six years, and celebrated on August 31. Three couples had been married sixty years. One of these was Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brockelsby of Richland. Another was Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson of Belgrade, and the third, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ayers of Omaha.

Thirty-seven of the couples celebrated their golden weddings. The list for the month follows:

Name—	Town	Date	Years
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glup	Magnet	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teaford	Dunning	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ronlee	Lewellen	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Riddle	Diller	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Adams	Oak	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puncochar	St. Paul	3	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brockelsby	Richland	6	60
Note the story.			
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haney	Omaha	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. August Dresser	Daykin	9	50
Mr and Mrs. George E. Marriott	Chadron	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gaines	St. Edwards	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Byram	Decatur	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley	Naper	11	50
Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey	Benkelman	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh	Meadow Grove	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. James Dewey	Herman	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. Christian Buehler	Sterling	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arnold	Franklin	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hanners	Fairbury	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Close	Ashland	14	50
Mr and Mrs. Joseph Beckwith	Broken Bow	15	50
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vopat	Oxford	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Seefeld	Nelson	16	55
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hoesiay	Creston	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magiri	O'Neill	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Andrews	Omaha	17	60
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson	Belgrade	17	60
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feyerherms	Stanton	18	55
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson	York	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cox	Guide Rock	21	50
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholass Assmann	Omaha	21	50
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. C. Long	Auburn	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCreath	Beatrice	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. Behrens	Howells	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Garrett	Lebanon	27	52
Mr and Mrs. Nels Johnson	Blair	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noll	Ord	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. Simen Van Boening	Hastings	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer	Kiowa	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCreath	Theodord	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. W Peters	Mitchell	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert	York	28	50
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ayers	Omaha	30	60
Mr. and Mrs. J. W Penney	Lincoln	31	66
Mr. and Mrs. John Cook	Humphrey	31	50

Seeks Degree

Miss Mildred West, who taught in California last year, has returned to Berkeley to study for her master's degree at the University of California. Miss West has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, 1741 South Seventeenth street.

Activity Of Season Outlined

Woman's Club Year Starts With Tea At Mansion On October 2.

Activities of the Lincoln Woman's club will begin October 2, with a membership tea to be given at the governor's mansion, with the officers of the club, and Mrs. Bryan, hostesses. The first open meeting is scheduled for October 12. The officers of the club are Mrs. Clinton J. Campbell, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. John M. Bennett, Mrs. L. L. Dawson, Mrs. F. D. Scroeder, Mrs. Frank B. Ireland, Mrs. E. S. Gunn, and Mrs. Nellie Magee.

The program for the year has been completed, and the year books will be ready or distribution at the membership tea, at which, it is expected about 300 will be present. That the program has been completed was announced by Mrs. L. L. Dawson, departmental chairman, and Mrs. J. C. McReynolds, secretary. They also announced that university credit is given in eight of the departments, for each hour of work done under a recognized instructor.

The civic department will give a benefit luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday, at Orthopedic hospital. Mrs. E. E. Smith is the leader.

Plans for the year were formulated Friday at a meeting of the ways and means committee, at the home of Mrs W. W. Day, chairman. Among the events that have been planned is a Hallowe'en benefit bridge, October 30, at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Ray R. King will be in charge of arrangements. On November 20 and 21 there will be a rummage sale at the Grand hotel, with Mrs. Fred Strasser in charge. A costume party will be given January 7, by G. L. Granville, and on April 14, a musical tea is planned.

See the new Nelly Don Jersey and light weight wool dresses Ben Simon & Sons are showing at $5.95 to $10. —Adv.

P. T. A. Calendar

Monday.

City council P. T. A., 2 o'clock, south administration building.

Tuesday.

Bethany P. T. A., 8 o'clock, school.
Randolph P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock school.
Whittier P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Clinton P. T. A., 3 o'clock, school.

Cotner Notes

The sophomore election of class officers gave the following results: President, Wayne Gardner, Fremont; vice president, Ruth Gordon, Pawnee City; secretary-treasurer, Erma Reeder, Fairfield; sponsor, Prof. Josie Y. Osterhout.

Rev. Leslie R. Smith, '27, Tabernacle Christian church, Lincoln, gave the chapel address Thursday on "Appreciation, Living, Building."

State League Women Voters Will Meet At Grand Island

Beginning September 29, Convention Lasting Two Days Will Approve Budget, Vote On Proposed Amendments, Hear Reports of Committees and Elect New Officers.

The state convention of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will be held September 29 and 30, at the Yancey hotel, in Grand Island, with a luncheon and board meeting, Tuesday noon. In the afternoon there will be reports of the year's work, given by the state president, executive secretary, legislative chairman, finance and organization chairmen, and sight department heads. There also will be a discussion of the budget, constitutional amendments, and a report of the nominating committee. A banquet will be held at the hotel in the evening.

Wednesday morning the program will include approval of the budget, voting on amendments, and a demonstration board meeting. Reports on the local leagues will be given by Mrs. George Hoxie, of Kansas City, director of the sixth region. She will show score sheets with the grading of each local leagues. Department conferences will be held during the luncheon. This will be followed by a discussion and adoption of goals for local leagues, reports of the election committee, courtesy committee, and the introduction of newly elected officers. The convention will close with the presentation of a skit, "On Trial," a league mystery story.

Among those who will attend from Lincoln are Mesdames Ellery Davis; Leroy Davis, E. L. Hinman, John Senning, and Miss Marcia Chadwick, E. C. Fisher, H. R. McDowell, Glen Callen, J. J. Stewart, Jiles Haney, and B. D. Biggs; Friend, Mesdames F. L. Bollen, Harry Heatherington, F. H. Putt and Miss Phoebe Moon; DeWitt, Miss Mattie Chesney; Kearney, Mesdames R. S. Johnston, Hugh McClure, R. F. Jester, and Maude M.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

CRETE NOTES

Dr and Mrs. A. A. Conrad have as their guests this week, Mrs. Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haight of Shawnee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lothrop are entertaining Mrs. Lothrop's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cobb of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McIlnay and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Weilage, have returned from a visit with relatives in Wichita, Kas.

Clarence Frundell of Guthrie, Okla., was a guest Monday at the home of his brother, Lester Frundell, and wife.

Mrs. Joe Nedela is entertaining her sister, Mrs. John J. Koren and Mr. Koren of Chicago. Mrs. Koren has recently returned from a three months European trip.

The Diamond

A Gem of Precious Jewels

Nothing adds so much to the appearance. Nothing gives so much pleasure to the wearer as one of our perfect blue white Diamond Rings. Select your Ring now. Prices lower.

Beautiful Diamonds set in the new modern mountings, creating Rings of unusual beauty at prices of $25.00, $50.00, $100.00, $125.00, $150.00, $175.00, $200.00 up.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

"NOW I have time to attend Parent-Teacher Assoc. Meeting"

YOUR children's school interests won't be neglected if you have time to spend with their teachers. Let us do your laundry with our modern, sanitary method, and you'll give yourself two extra days each week.

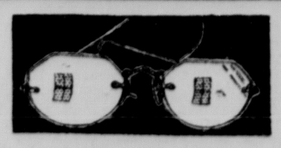
THE Evans B6961

EXPERT LAUNDERERS
RESPONSIBLE CLEANERS

Just What He Wanted!

Christmas is still far enough away to wonder what he wants—and yet near enough to urge us to start looking. Be sure this year and get him a lifetime gift, something that will keep you in his memory forever.

Prices are lower . . . Values are greater . . . and credit will enable you to buy NOW when selection is complete. We will lay away your gift until you wish it. Remember, there is NEVER any charge for credit at Boyd's.



Corrective glasses are invaluable! Eliminate ill health and depressing headaches by having our registered optometrist fit your eyes correctly.

Pay $1 a Week

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

Gifts for Every Member of the Family on Credit.

A complete watch repair department.

$1 a week will pay for any one of 50 styles in men's and women's watches. No charge for Credit.

Boyd Club Plan Jeweler
1144 O STREET

IT'S EASY TO PAY—THE CLUB PLAN WAY.

New Officers Lancaster County W. C. T. U.

Newly elected officers of the Lancaster county W. C. T. U., who will serve for the season of 1931-32. Left to right, Miss Josie Sullivan, president; Mrs. Blanche Robey, vice president; Mrs. Della Parkinson, recording secretary; and Mrs. F. E. Blanchard, treasurer Mrs. Charles H. Davis, corresponding secretary, is not shown.

Blanchard photo by Townsend

Sororities at University of Nebraska Pledge More Than Thre e Hundred Girls

(Continued from Page One.)

Janet Jennings, Davenport.
Ruth Johnson, Valley.
Georgetta Kimsey, Lincoln.
Ruth Long, Cowles.
Jean Magill, Holdrege.
Mildred Morton, Lincoln.
Ruth Moss, Garden City, Kas.
Mary Jane Porter, Ogallala.
Bernice Rundin, Wahoo.
Arthodel Shike, Lincoln.
Doris Warner, Beaver Crossing.
Alice Wiren, Lincoln.

Alpha Delta Pi.

Estelle Day, Barneston.
Eileen Forburger, Lincoln.
Nelva Jimmerson, Liberty.
Irene Mauer, Madison.
Lucile Oliver, Great Falls, Mont.
Doris Patterson, Petersburg.

Alpha Delta Theta.

Ruth Bosserman, Lincoln.
Esther Crawford, Curtis.
Rose Cross, Omaha.
Edvardine Dye, Lincoln.
Lois Gates, Lincoln.
Lea Lenger, Beatrice.
Virginia Roberts, Lincoln.
Helen Smrha, Milligan.
Marguerite Thompson, Winnetoon.
Marian Vesley, Bennet.
Rose Woerdeman, Wisner.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Elizabeth Brothwell, Eagle.
DeLauris Dahlman, Wahoo.
Alice Lorene Davis, Omaha.
Lucile Frantz, Lincoln.
Myra Grimes, Red Cloud.
Evelyn Haase, Emerson.
Irene Hentzen, Seward.
Maxine Hockett, Wymore.
Miriam Huse, Wayne.
Eleanor Jones, Wymore.
Virginia Kean, Lincoln.
Mary Lou Lapp, Lincoln.
Marjorie Ley, Wayne.
Betty Ohler, Lincoln.
Eleanor Pleak, Villisca, Ia.
Winifred Rainey, Plattsmouth.
Lola Recknor, Creston, Ia.
Gretchen Schrag, Lincoln.
Mary Elizabeth Seaton, Lincoln.
Betty Temple, Lincoln.
Constance Wade, Nebraska City.

Alpha Phi.

Eloise Andrews, Lincoln
Jeanette Arensberg, Goodland, Kas.
Zelda Bahr, Grand Island.
Irma Baker, Norfolk.
Arnetta Becker, Lincoln.
Gertrude Beer, Western.
Harriet Bowen, Grand Island.
Alice Brown, Omaha.
Mary Louise Clark, Weeping Water.
Margaret Cowton, Hastings.
Ruth Dalton, Lincoln.
Margaret Edgerton, Aurora.
Elaine Fontaine, Columbus.
Dorothy Hartzler, Superior.
Catherine Hunt, Huron, S. D.
Betty James, Gillespie, Ill.
Helen Joliff, Villisca Ia.
Dorothy Kenner, Seward.
Dorothy Knox, Lincoln.
Polly Ann Lutz, Campon, Miss.
Pauline McShane, Lincoln.
Frances Morgan, Omaha.
Catherine Morrow, Scottsbluff.
Hleen Munch, Superior.
Lois Patterson, Casper, Wyo.
Polly Spence, Crawford.
Mary J. Stringer, Omaha.
Marjorie Tillotson, Omaha.
Virginia Tedrow, Omaha.
Janet Vleck, Wahoo.
Mary Walther, Wahoo.
Audrey Whiteman, Sheridan, Wyo.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Carol Auten, North Bend.
Mary Doudna, Guide Rock.
Lillian Everton, Crofton.
Winifred Hartman, Lincoln.
Betty Hellmers, Lincoln.
Emily Hickman, Lincoln.
Marian Kurtz, Lincoln.
Ruby Larson, Newman Grove.
Lucile Lampert, Lincoln.
Margaret Liston, Elmwood.
Dorothy Orcutt, Lincoln.
Mildred Romberg, Scribner.
Phyllis Sidner North Bend.

Chi Omega.

Phyllis Ackerman, Stanton.
Margaret Chase, Kearney.
Florence Dixon, Blair.
Agnes Grover, Lenapah, Okla.
La Nelle Harry, Home, Kas.
Josephine Hubbard, Fairbury.
Marie Lemiy, Lincoln.
Helen Mills, Sheridan, Wyo.
Erma Motl, Mullen.
Alice Neil, South Sioux City.
Maxine O'Hara, Omaha.
Jeanne Russell, Fairbury.
Kola Snyder, Omaha.
Virginia Van Woning Lincoln.

Delta Delta Delta.

Ruth Cain, Omaha.
Mary Agnes Costello, Lincoln.
Carolyn Cummins, Falls City.
Julia Curtiss, Hubbell.
Josephine Davis, Nebraska City.
Dorothy Davis, Omaha.
Marian Dunlevy, San Diego, Cal.
Jean Edwards, Wahoo.
Beatrice Fee, Lincoln.
Gretchen Gaeth, Loveland, Colo.
Lois Gallup, Alda.
Mildred Gaudreau, Norton, Kas.
Evelyn Hiatt, Fairbury.
Elcise Jansen, Oxford.
Mildred Kiplinger, Holdrege.
Helen Leqford, Lincoln.
Anne Mason, Omaha.
Fredericka Mattiesen, Blair.
Kathryn Neely, Lincoln.
Margaret Nelson, Clarinda, Ia.
Katherine Oury, Lincoln.
Dorothy Palmer, Clarinda, Ia.
Elizabeth Ray, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Vestetta Robertson, Plattsmouth.
Helen Sheldedy Lincoln.
Louise Warner, Geneva.
Dorothy Young, Syracuse.
Phyllis Young, Syracuse.

Delta Gamma.

Florence Panter, Dorchester.
Alice Beekmann, Blair.
Alice Louise Birkner, Kent, O.
Helen Boyle, Norfolk.
Elizabeth Brown, Lincoln.
Eleanor Burwell, Casper, Wyo.
Louise Comstock, Lincoln.
Helen Calhoun, Lincoln.
Louise Correa, Omaha.
Louise Driskill, Spearfish, S. D.
Carolyn Echols, Omaha.
Dorothy Gill, Elk Point, S. D.
Mary Katherine Gass, Columbus.
Barbara Harrison, Lincoln.
Thelma Paulson, Omaha.
Louise Perry, Lincoln.
Carolyn Rees, Omaha.
Vivian Ridnour, McCook.
Gretchen Roberts, Scottsbluff.
Ruth Skiles, Lincoln.
Marian Smith, Omaha.
Zua Warner, Scottsbluff.
Mary Margaret Wearin, Tabor, Ia.

Delta Zeta.

Betty Jacobsen, Broken Bow.
Jean Culbertson, Lincoln.
Ellen Enterman, Stanton.
Dorothy Luchsinger, Lincoln.
Bernice Preston, Lyons.
Thelma Sterkel, Lincoln.
Gladys Zutter, Lincoln.

Gamma Phi Beta.

Marjorie Bailey, Omaha.
Nellie Boren, Hastings.
Jean Browder, Albion.
Dorothy Clements, Lincoln.
Wanda Crawmer, Bartley.
Alice Dawson, Madison.
Regina Franklin, Omaha.
Mary Gerlach, Lincoln.
Virginia Larson, Lincoln.
Katherine Masterson, Lincoln.
Jean Pasewalk, Norfolk.
Evelyn Perry, Lincoln.
Bernice Prouse, Lead, S. D.
Frances Rice, Wilsonville.
Helen Schultz, Red Cloud.
Dorothy Sornberger, Norfolk.
Mary Tobin, Lincoln.
Mary Elizabeth White, New Castle, Pa.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Evelyn Arnold, Sac City, Ia.
Betty Baker, Lincoln.
Leah Carlsen, Lincoln.
Violet Cross, Fremont.
Mary Helen Davis, Lincoln.
Mildred Kipp, Hastings.
Dorothy Kunz, Wood River.
Marian Lawson, Hastings.
Jean Piper, Lincoln.
Mary Elizabeth Proudfit, Lincoln.
Esther Souders, Omaha.
Margaret Seeley, Lincoln.
Elizabeth Struble, Fremont.
Jean Wilhelmy, Lincoln.
Jean Young, Fremont.
Carolyn Van Anda, Fremont.

Kappa Delta.

Grace Bailey, Mitchell.
Zola Barta, Ord.
Marguerite Bloom, Lexington.
Gerayne Crawford, Bancroft.
Marie Hansen, Bancroft.
Mary Annot Lee, Oxford.
Lois Madden, Pawnee City.
Clara Marshall, Lincoln.
June Nash, Lincoln.
Marie Soukup, Lincoln.
Elva Spies, Lexington.
Velma Stiner, Emerson, Ia.
Mary Warn, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Margaret York, Lexington.
Rozella Paulsen, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Juliette Barney, Kearney.
Mary C. Clark, Tekamah.
Roma DeBrown, Lincoln.
Evelyn Felber, Wayne.
Margaret Finn, McCook.
Susan Gibbs, North Platte.
Margaret Gurley, Lincoln.
Katherine Hammond, Fremont.
Patricia Keefe, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Betty Kelley, Omaha.
Mary Lovell, Monticello, Ia.
Louise MacIntyre, Oswego, N. Y.
Marietta Morehouse, Tekamah.
Dorothy Nichols, Beatrice.
Ione Nichols, Lincoln.
Margaret Ray, Grand Island.
Louise Schneidrheinz, Central City.
Elizabeth Sheldon, Nehawka.
Imogene Souders, Nebraska City.
Alice Sprague, Beatrice.
Jane Stein, Nebraska City.
Beatrice Van Druff, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Jane Von Seggern, Wayne.
Jean Warfield, Beatrice.

Phi Mu.

Margaret Atwood, Humboldt.
Anna Anderson, Osceola.
Charlotte Brooks, York.
Eleanor Filley, Diller.
Roma Harris, Lincoln.
Ruth Jackson, Lincoln.
Olive Leuthauser, Beemer.
Josephine McDermott, Lincoln.
Ruth Mitchell, McCook.
Annabel Place, Lincoln.

Phi Omega Pi.

Alma Frerichs, Lincoln.
Mary Stander, Gordon.
Marian White, Tecumseh.

Pi Beta Phi.

Ruth Baumann, West Point.
Calista Cooper, Humboldt.
Jane Edwards, Lincoln.
Eleanor Godwin, Hyannis.
Helen Grieve, Casper, Wyo.
Edith Hayne, Lincoln.
Naomi Henry, Pawnee City.
Louise Hanna, Wood Lake.
Helen Hokanson, Omaha.
Mary Jane Hughes, Omaha.
Jean Ivins, Crawford.
Florence Johnston, Greeley, Col.
Lorraine Lovgren, Fremont.
Lois May, Fremont.
Ruth Preston, Avoca, Ia.
Betty Rose, Omaha.
Jane Steel, Omaha.
Kathryn Stephenson, Kansas City Mo.
Mary Ulrich, Pierce.
Margaret Walker, Lincoln.
Bettie Willson, Lincoln.

Sigma Delta Tau.

Florence Gilinsky, Woodbine, Ia.
Regina Heller, Columbus.
Miriam Hirschfidt, North Platte.
Helen Steinberg, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Sigma Kappa.

Flornce Beers, Lincoln.
Vera Cochran, Wilsonville.
Marie Louis Davis, Lincoln.
Martha Davis, Lincoln.
Charlotte English, Omaha.
Elizabeth Finke, Kearney.
Floy Kellenbarger, Lincoln.
Doris Steeves Lincoln.
Esther Stutheit, Lincoln.
Dorothy Yates, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Alice Zimmer, Omaha.

Zeta Tau Alpha.

Gertrude Fountain, Lincoln.
Helen Louise McCall, Lincoln.
Winifred McCall, Lincoln.

Talks Sunday

Miss Betty Tolhurst of Casper, Wyo., who has recently returned from a trip through the Balkan states in Europe with the good will tour of the Business and Professional Women's club, will be a guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Axis and Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club today. This was Miss Tolhurst's third tour of Europe.

Dancing Clubs Set Dates For First Affair of Fall

Sunset Has First Party, and Old Fashioned and Tuesday Night Have Made Plans for Their Initial Events; Bridge Clubs Starting Play to Continue All Winter.

Officers of Sunset dancing club elected at the first dance of the season ,Thursday evening at Walsh hall are Mrs. E. M. Peters, president; Walter Norman, vice president; Jesse Slesser, secretary; Claude Mann and S. R. Grover floor managers. Thirty-five couples were present.

* * *

Plan First Affair.

Thirtyfive couples are expected to attend the first fall meeting of the Old-Fashioned dancing club at Richards hall, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The dance will be in charge of the club officers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sherwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGeehan.

* * *

Opening Dance.

The opening dance of the Tuesday Night dancing club will be held October 27 at the Lincoln hotel. J. A. McEachen is president, Mrs. G. E. Doerck, secretary-treasurer; and H. C. Zellers, master of ceremonies. The committee of rrangements includes Mrs. Harry W. Meginnis, Mrs. R. A. Murray, and Mrs. W. A. Howland.

* * *

Social Club Meets.

Th W. T. M. club met with Mrs. W. H. Schellman Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 611 South Twenty-seventh street. The sixteen guests were seated at one long and one small table, centered with cosmos. Mrs. Charles Rheuport assisted the hostess. During the afternoon, vacation reminiscenses were given. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Louis Waldo, 2627 P street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

Firs Bridge Party.

Members of B'Jolle Bridge club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. John D. Strohm, of 615 South Thirty-second street, for the first party of the season. Mrs. Ralfe Hufford was a guest. Mrs. George Sharpnack made high score, and Mrs. H. R. Wood receiveod the consolation prize. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Ethel Wright at the Harmony book shop.

* * *

Progressive Dinner.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority entertained forty-five guests at a progressive dinner Friday evening. The first course was served at the home of Mrs. L. H. Babst, 1959 South street; the second at the home of Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, 2825 Woodsdale boulevard; the third at the home of Mrs. C. E. Emerson, 1732 South Twentyfourth street; and the last at the chapter house, 1601 D street.

Mrs. C. M. Sales of Oklahoma City, national editor, was a guest, and presented the chapter with a plaque of the late Hazel E. Ritchey, former national president, which was unveiled at the national convention at Minneapolis, August 30. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. The chapter entertained forty guests at an informal house party Saturday evening at the chapter house.

* * *

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. A. H. Littrell entertained the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Brides Of Autumn To Be Feted

Margaret Coleman and Marjorie Champe to Be Honored At Parties.

Included in the list of informal autumn events are several prenuptial affairs. Miss Margaret Coleman who is to be an October bride will be the guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. D. W. Cook will give at her nome in Beatrice Tuesday noon.

Mrs. C. E. Reynolds and Miss Rose Reynolds are arranging a luncheon for Miss Coleman to be given Sunday, September 27, at the Country club. About ten guests will be included in the guest list. Mrs. Hoyt Hawke is also planning a party for Miss Coleman.

Honoring Miss Marjorie Champe, another autumn bride, several parties will be given. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Mrs. Harold Peterson, and Miss Catherine Toohey are among those planning to entertain for her.

Mrs. Jack Moore will give an evening bridge party at her home September 29, in courtesy to Miss Champe. Four tables will be placed for cards and a grocery shower will be given for the bride to be. Supper will be served at the close.

Fall Sees Increased Activity

Junior League, Cotillion and Other Groups Elect Members, Officers.

Late September and early October are synonymous to Junior League election of new members—Country club bridge tournaments—Partriarchs election of officers—Cotillion club election of members, and a variety of other things.

The Junior League will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday October 6, in the Junior League rooms at Hotel Lincoln. Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, president, announces that at this time new members are to be elected into the league.

The Cotillion club is to have a dinner and business meeting next Friday at the Country club, according to Mrs. Emory Hardy, president. At this time election of new members will take place, and election of officers, also.

The annual Patriarchs business meeting and dinner, to be followed by bridge this year, is to be held at the Country club a week from Monday, September 28. Mrs. William Aitken is president.

There are three more bridge days at the Lincoln Country club before the annual tournament, October 14. Eastridge club will have its last ladies' day October 6, and the bridge tournament has been arranged to take place immediately following the close of the bridge season, at the club.

19 Pledged To Fraternities At Wesleyan

Nineteen men were formally pledged to seven Nebraska Wesleyan university fraternities according to a list announced Saturday. Beta Kappa pledged the most with six new men on their chapter rolls. The pledge list follows.

Beta Kappa.

Coral Hadsell, Lincoln.
Warren Bintz, Scotia.
L. Merle Dodd, Mitchell.
Charles Patch, Bassett.
Melvin Samuelson, Iroquois, S. D.
Edward Weaver, Genoa.

Phi Kappa Tau.

James Burke, Imperial.
Ray Eby, Wood Lake.
Norman Johnson, Lincoln
Robert Lee, Lincoln.
Wendell Wingett, Scottsbluff.

Everett.

Gordon Morehouse, Tekamah.
Ellis Warren, Yutan.
Berry Winsor, Fairmont.

Delta Omega Phi.

Elgas Grim, Lexington.
Bruce Resler, Wauneta.

Kappa Sigma Pi.

Carl Bacon, Lexington.
Harold Smith, Hubbell.

Theta Phi Sigma.

Paul D. Rieber, Hastings.

Milady and the Co-ed Select Fall Necessities in Lincoln, the Shopping Center

Modern Eve Will Shop For You

Get Back on the High Road to Romance

IN A

New Hat, 3.00 and 5.00

"Milady in this new style hat
I do perceive looks very chic,
And I do not mind saying that
She also looks a bit antique."

The Band Box
Lindell Hotel

Who Said the New Hats Were Hard to Wear?

What's hard to wear about this?

and this?

Mrs. Phillips at Arthurs fits individual types each day. Silk Boucles and square crown sailors for the student and business girl. Modified styles for the mature ladies and large headsizes are a specialty at Arthurs.

"Steuben" Glassware

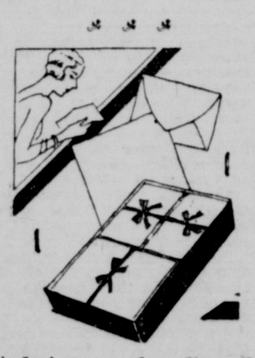
is usually seen where rare and elegant things abound and so we are not amazed to find somecharming new arrivals among other treasures at Ben Simon's. Steuben glassware is the aristocrat of all domestic made glass. Elegant versions of this ware is shown in ivory sculptured alabaster and crystal—or gold aurene over alabaster, black over jade or green engraved crystal There are various versions of blue and gold aurene in many sizes, shapes and shades. One lovely nine piece refreshment set of pompeian green with alabaster handles claimed my attention and doubly so when I observed the price at only $12 complete. Take a jaunt to Ben Simon's, see this fine showing of unexcelled glassware—view the prices, only $1.25 to $25. Many other type of treasures arrive daily at this shop.

Co-eds Whose Limited School Allowance

arn't always as elastic as desirable enjoy the possibilities that lie at the Buttonhole. Here an old dress may be lengthened, remodeled, cleaned and pressed, here a bit of hemstitching, a new set of buttons or perhaps a new bit of pleating revives old apparel to look like new. Co-eds should take their sewing problems to Miss Ora Nelson at the Buttonhole if they would be well dressed at minimum cost.

Burnetts' Style Shop

issues invitations to all Co-eds to open a charge account at their store. Lovely dresses, coats, millinery, all exclusive models from the East are obtainable to you co-eds of limited school budgets on credit. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity offered at Burnetts'.



Advice to the Co-eds

comes freely these weeks as they become accustomed to new school life. Necessities for school life are indeed the thought. Among the many supplies I found for actual school work I also found loads of convenient and attractive necessities—Laundry cases for instance, canvas with cardboard fillers—ideal to send home the soiled things so hard to dispose of. Brief cases too, of genuine leather, a three-pocket cowhide case, with name engraved in gold free, for only $3.50 and $4. Studying in the wee hours would not be half so boring with the use of a student lamp with flexible arm at only $1.45. All these I found among the college supplies at Latsch Bros., 1118 O St.

"Champe Says:"

Beginning Monday, September 21, we will keep our shop open each evening, except Saturday.

Our regular staff of operators will be here, ready to give you the same quick service.

Installation of new equipment assures you of comfort without loss of time.

Champe's Permanent Wave	$3.50
Shampoo and Fingerwave	.75
Steam-Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave	1.25
Marcel	.50

Champe's Beauty Shop.
1229 "N" St. (upstairs).

Navy blue is cited as a leader in frocks cut of rayons or rayon-and-cotton mixtures included in a group of washable daytime frocks. Small patterns, usually in tweed effects, are featured in this group. Several bordered prints have been utilized, with the border employed as trimming at the neckline.

Paris—In the line of Fairyland, dresses for young girls have a normal waistline and, in practical models, the skirt reaches about the middle of the calf. Dressy afternoon and evening models for girls of 16 and up are ankle length.

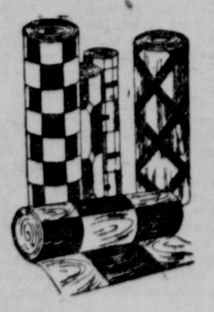
There is much green for town wear, from emerald green to myrtle green. Many ensembles are monotone. On emerald green coats one sees trimmings of black hare on collar and sleeves, matching the black patent leather belt on the dress. There are also some reds, with a tendency to yellowy reds.

The line includes some practical separate furlined velveteen coats which are not fitted. For example, a black model is lined with squirrel bellies and has a scalloped closing on one side with steel buttons and a straight collar rolled like the sleeve border.

Stiffened chiffon is much used for dressy gowns, the chiffon being striped in the width by tiny tucks and the dress relieved by a bunch of flowers at the waist. There are also dresses of crepe georgette, faconne with wide satin stripes placed horizontally for the yoke and lengthwise for the skirt, the only dress trimming being a large bow in the back.

Are You Getting Along

or old rugs that irk your very being? Do you imagine that to replace them, would cost a small fortune? One way to really know how inexpensive your home can be re-carpeted is to pay a visit to Griswold-Comstock's, 824 P street. You will see brocades, friezes, pussy-willows, velvets, etc. You will see genuine Armstrong inlaid linoleum in newest gay patterns—and you will see amazingly low prices. This concern is Lincoln's only exclusive floor covering store. See them before you re-cover your floors.



Hose That Give

the illusion of no hose at all, except their lovely rich dark color. Even black appears to reign in smart wardrobes for fall. I found a two thread extra sheer chiffon at Magee's for $2.25, along with many other chiffons and nets, ultra smart black net appear for evening, these at $2.95, beside many others of fine sheer quality for $1 and $1.50. Magees' department for fine hose have every imaginable type for youthful Lincoln.

You Roared at Them

in "The Cocoanuts", you laughed at them in "Animal Crackers," now see the famous four Mark Brothers in their merriest, maddest farce "Monkey Business" which is showing at the Lincoln next week. The whole family will enjoy seeing this show and the whole family knows the supreme enjoyment of attending the Lincoln. See this and you will appreciate the four Marx Brothers as you have never before appreciated them.

You Would Not Hesitate

to send your sheerest hose, your finest lingerie to the Evans if you could see the care they give each thing laundered in their establishment. Blankets, which we'll all be needing soon, have exquisite cleaning at the Evans. Their equipment is such that they can remove the dirt, the shampoo way, and dry the blanket so that when done the blanket looks every bit as fluffy and soft as new. Send yours to the Evans tomorrow. B6961.

—Advertisement.

There's a Breath

of Fifth avenue in the lovely hats being shown at Orkins. Versions of the "Eugenic" mode, smart tricorns with stunning veils—a dash of color, a curly plume, all depicting the new mode. All in styles suitable for the co-ed and many with large head size and much chic for the matron—$2.95 to $7.50.

Little Feet

may trudge to school for many months on the same pair of shoes if mothers' wisely outfit their feet at Gold's. The Downstairs Children's shoe section show a marvelous shoe with elephant grain soles, a sole guaranteed to outwear any ordinary sole. This shoe is ideally styled for little feet in sturdy elk, calf and smart patent. They are good looking, good fitting, long wearing and only $1.98 a pair—sizes 5½ to 8—8½ to 11—11½ to 2—in B, C and D widths.

College Wardrobes

the kind any girl adores usually includes a fur Jacket. Her reconing is entirely right too, for there are many possibilities in the fur Jacket this season. They're simply devine (in the Lapin type) for evening or informal parties. The leopard, caracul, and poney have a diversified use with campus apparel and street wear. They're warm, they're light, and very chic. Cadwallader's showing of lovely jackets for the co-ed include all of these at very moderate cost.

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS — A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

Off on a New Adventure—Seck Hawkins and Jeckerson Follow Clue and Find Old Friend

(Seck Hawkins and his club meet every day after school in their little old clubhouse down on the river bank. Detective Jeckerson has called upon Seck for help in solving mysteries that happen near his town, and Seck has helped Jeckerson to send three Chinese brothers—Mui, Lui and Shui Fong—to prison for their misdeeds. Just as the latest mystery, the case of the Emperor's Sword, has been solved and Seck settles down for a little peace and quiet on the old river bank again, he discovers in his big book, in which he writes daily the odings of his club, a piece of rice paper, upon which, in Chinese strokes, is written a message in English, threatening revenge upon Hawkins, and purporting to come from the Seven Sons of Shu Fong. Hawkins is frightened, and calls up Jeckerson at once.)

Jeckerson lost no time in hurrying to my side. Trust him to take care of me when he thinks I am in danger. And wasn't I glad, when I heard his footsteps on the porch of our clubhouse! I ran out to meet him!

"Gee! Jeckerson," I said, "you don't now how glad I am you came at once."

"Yeah?" he said, with a smile, as he turned me back toward my writing room. "And you don't know how anxious I am to see that strange message—where is it?"

"Here," I said, handing him the bit of rice paper. "It was in between the pages of my writing book—right at the place where I was to strat my next writing—"

"Put there by some on who knows this place and pour habit of writing down everything that happens around this old river bank. Well, Hawkins, there's no doubt it's a Chinese brush that made these crude letters—the message itself is mysterious—just like all Chinese things. But I am inclined to believe that it was a Chinaman who sneaked into your clubhouse and put this message in your book—evidently with the intention of frightening you."

"I hope that's all it means," I said, as Jeckerson laid the paper on the desk in front of him and began to study it carefully with a large magnifying glass. "We ought to be able to find the one who put it here, though."

"No fingerprints," said Jeckerson, moving the glass back and forth above the paper as he studied the note. "Of course the one who would do such a thing as this would wear gloves, so as not to give me a chance to catch him—he knows we have the fingerprints of nearly every Chinaman within ten miles—"

"Shadow and I went all over the place here to see if we could find footprints on the floor, but no luck Shadow found footprints down along the evergreens on the river path, but they are just like the shoes Jerry Moore wears big soles, clumsy—"

Jeckerson did not seen to hear me, so absorbed was he in his study of the note Slowly, however, he lowered his magnifying glass and laid it upon the table, as he sat back in his chair and tapped the table with hi finger-tips, looking at me with a worried expression.

"Hawkins," he said, "this note mentions seven sons of Fong Shu. Three of them we already have put behind the bars. If this note be true, then four more exist, just like Mui Fong and his schemin brothers, Lui and Shui—"

"But that note says seven sons of Fong Shu," I broke in. "If they were sons of Fong Shu, wouldn't their names be Mui Shu and Lui Shu—"

"No," broke in Jeckerson with a shake of his head. "I thought I had explained that to you. You see, the father's name is Fong Shu. The boys are given a name and then the first name of the father is added to it. Thus Fong Shu's eldest son was Mui Fong—"

"Ah! I begin to understand now," I said, nodding. "Then it may be true—that there are four more of them on our trail—that there really are seven sons of Fong Shu!"

"I am beginning to fear there are,'" answered Jeckerson, slowly "I had heard rumors—but I never paid any attention to them. Hawkins, I shall have to see your father—"

"What for? Why must you see him?"

"I am afraid you are going to need constant a guardian—at least until this business is investigted. You know, you were responsible for the capture of each of those sons of Fong Shu. In the mystery of the Chinese Coin you were the one who discovered Mui Fong. In fact, you were the one who captured him—"

"But he would have got the best of me if you hadn't come, Jeckerson, just in the nick of time—"

"I know, but when yo.. threw that curtain around his head and wrapped it about him

'Yeah, and you remember how I shouted then? Remember, Jeckerson?"

"How could I forget? But it was lucky you did just what you did, for then we came in and got him. And in the mystery of the Emperor's Sword, you were the one who outwitted Lui Fong. And a few weeks ago when you and I captured Shui Fong in Sam Kwong's laundry shop, Shui saw me toss to you the old curved dagger—on whose blade were the words 'Vengeance of mine ancestors.' That may have something to do with this—in some manner Shui got word back to his other four brothers—now they will probably make an attempt—"

"Perhaps you'd better take the old dagger, then," I said, as I pulled open my desk drawer—but Jeckerson waved me back.

"Leave that old carving knife where it is, and close the drawer, Hawkins. I'd like to take a look at one or more of these Fong brothers. The only chance I have is here. They know you have that dagger—they will come here for it. Then I'll get a chance to take a peek at them."

"But suppose they come when you're not here" I asked.

"Then they will have to come at night," said Jeckerson, "and even so I'll get a look at them the next morning—or one of 'em at least—for he won't be able to get away until I come."

"Just what do you mean, Jeckerson?" I asked puzzled.

"Well, Seck," he answered, as he drew a long, thin, black cigar from his pocket and bit off the end "from now on you and I are going to be buddies. I'm going to see your father this evening, and tell him that you need a constant guard, and I' going to voluteer my services as such."

"That's asking a lot of you Jeckerson." I said. "You've got lots of important work to do—"

"Yes plenty," he broke in as he leaned forward and struck a match. "But compared with this new job, nothing is going to matter. Don't you realize, Hawkins—it's your life I'm going to save now. And when your life comes up for consideration—well, boy—there's no other job in the world quite as important—to me!"

He bent his head and lighted his cigar. I leaned forward and put my hand upon his knee.

"Jeckerson," I said, and my voice shook a little, "you're a great guy! Fair and square you are—"

"So are you," he said, as he patted my hand and blew a cloud of smoke toward the ceiling. "In fact, I think it's chumming around with you that made me that way. I know you'd do the same for me, if things came to such a pass—when my life was at stake—only one chance to save it—and that chance might mean losing your own—yes, I think you'd take that chance to save me, Seck."

I could hardly speak as I looked up at his dear old face.

"Gee! it's great to have the chance for a fellow like me to bum around with a man like you, Jeckerson"

"What—do you mean, bum around?" he asked, as he quickly took his cigar fro his lips and feigned a reproachful frown. The next moment he laughed. "Of course we bum around together, them go ahead and talk. They should know what we know about mysteries, eh, Seck?"

" I thing it's mighty kind of you to let me take a part in some of your work," I said.

"Kind nothing!" he snapped "You've done more for me, helping me get clues to solve a case, than twenty of those slow thinkers could—what's more, they always clutter up the landscape and gum up the work I've already finished. But you've alwaye come across for me, kid. That's why I like you. You play the game all the way through—you don't know when you're licked—"

"A quitter is always licked. Jeckerson," I broke in, "but I always say to myself 'a quitter never wins,' and I don't quit, you see—"

"That's the spirit, my boy. And that's just what we're going to say now, when we find before us this mysterious note, from the sons of Fong Shu—they say they will carry on—all right; Let them! We will carry on, too' And we'll get those fellows, mark me, Hawkins—we'll get them all some day, and then all seven sons will be where three of them already are—where they cannot scare any other law-abiding and peace-loving citizens—"

"But what must we do first, Jeckerson?" I asked suddenly.

"First we must get a look at a Chinese person who might come back to this clubhouse, where he laid this cowardly note in your book. Sooner or later he must show himself—"

Jeckerson stoped short, as he saw me raise myself out of my chair and stretch my neck to look through the window.

"Well, what are you looking at?" he demanded.

"At a Chinaman," I answered, without turning around "ou.. going to get your wish, Jeckerson —there's a Chinaman coming up the river path—"

"Is he slinking along behind the bushes?"

"No he is walking slowly but steadily up in the middle of the path, and he doesn't seem to care who sees him coming up—"

Jeckerson sprang to his feet. He gave one look through the window, then turned to me swiftly.

"Hawkins, sit right where you are and be quiet. Let him come in—I'll do the rest."

"Do you think he's the one, Jeckerson, who put this note in my book?"

"I never jump at conclusions, son. Steady, now—here he comes."

We heard a polite knock at the door. We didn't move. Again the knock. Still we sat silent. Slowly the creaking of the door came to our ears, followed by the slow footfalls of the strange visitor. The curtains parted—he stood there, an intelligent young Chinese fell neatly dressed in American clothes.

"Excuse, please, this intrusion!" he exclaimed, rather surprised! when he saw us sitting there so quietly. Jeckerson's hand was in his pocket, something pointed straight at the Chinaman's head. "If I be bold to suggest not necessary for firearms," continued the Chinese fellow, looking at the bulging pocket, "because I come only to bring message on this paper."

He held out a white envelope to Jeckerson.

"So you are the messenger, eh?" said Jeckerson slowly, as he got up and took the envelope. "Did you ever bring a mesage to this place before?"

"Never before," answered the young Chinaman, as he looked Jeckerson squarely in the eyes. And in that look I seemed to recognize him. Where had I seen him before? Surely that look—I had seen it somewhere—and now he did not frighten me at all, for I felt certain that where I had seen this young fellow before I had been on friendly territory "You see," he continued, gazing steadily into Jeckerson's eyes, "I went to your office—they told me you come to this place on river bank—and I am entrusted to place message in your hands quickly and speedily—so I come—I find you here —you have message—now I go. Goodbuye!"

"Just a moment, friend," said Jeckerson. "Who gave you this message to take to me?"

"Can't tell. Orders very strict. Keep tight lips. Honor bound. Learn at school when most honorable uncle pay my tuition—he brother of my father — after my father die in war."

Jeckerson smiled.

"I'll bet you studied at Oxford," he said softly.

"No Cambridge. Now I go. Goodbye; Peace upon honorable head, sir!"

He made a low bow. And Jeckerson let him go!

"Why!" I exclaimed. "Didn't you want to question him further?"

"No,' said Jeckerson, as he tore open the envelope, "I found out all I wanted about him— he's on the square, Seck—you see, we detectives have ways of knowing—hello Listen to this!"

He had taken out the sheet of paper that was in the envelope. He flattened it upon the desk and began to read out loud this message:

"If Honorable Jeckerson will call at former apartments of Su Chow Ming, his friend, he will learn what he should know in all haste. If this message be unheeded, please do not hold messenger boy. He is honorable Wu Chan, descendant of emperors and king of long ago. Please allow him to go unchallenged, and tear up paper on which this message comes."

"Wu Chan!" I exclaimed, as Jeckerson finished reading. "Now I recall the fellow, Jeckerson—he was in Su Chow Ming's palace when I was taken there to be questioned about the Emperor's sword!"

"And he is descendant of kings of long ago!" exclaimed Jeckerson, softly, as he folded the message and put is in his pocket. "Well, he is one of Su Chow's helpers who were left over here when Su Chow took the Emperor's Sword back to China. They're our friends, Hawkins—"

"But I'm afraid it's a trick to get us somewhere, Jeckerson!"

"I thought so, too," said Jeckerson, starting for the door, "until you said you recognized him. Come on, we're going to meet the mysterious person who sent us this note."

* * *

A full half-hour we sped along swiftly in Jeckerson's automobile. He pulled up finally in front of a very fine apartment building. We went through a courtyard and into an elevator that took us up several flights. A sort of vestibul off the hallway faced us. Jeckerson rang. A Chinese in native costume opened the door. He seemed to know Jeckerson. We were ushered into a waiting room, but were not asked to wait. The Chinese servant opened a door, and told us to enter.

What a beautiful place! Never had I seen a room as large, nor as beautifully fitted out, with Chinese hangings and adornments. The furniture was rich and lovely, inviting and cozy. Soft yellow light flooded the place from artistic lanterns hanging upon huge brass hooks in the walls. At the further end of the room was a heavy black table with legs carved like dragon's legs. A huge chair faced this table, but its back was toward us, and we could not see who was in it. There was a big globe of the earth's map standing on a tripod near the chair. Upon the big black table stood many ornaments and several huge books. In the center was a crystal ball, whose round surface reflected the yellow light from the lanterns.

The Chinese who had ushered us into this place called out softly something in his native tongue. A gruff response came from the one hidden in the depths of the great chair beyond.

"Proceed," said the usher, with a low bow. "He will see you at once."

Saying which, the servant left us. We walked slowly down the room. A great, bulky figure sat in the huge chair. He was dressed in a mandarin's garb, but his head was bare, and we could see the pigtail that hung upon his back. He sat as one cast in deepest thought, studying about something, or worrying over matters. His face was very grave. As we approached, he slowly lifted himself out of his huge chair and turned his face toward us—

"Why—" began Jeckerson, suddenly, in a surprised voice. "Why—I thought you were gone, I thought you were well on your way to China by now—carrying back the Emperor's Sword! And here I find you!"

The huge Chinaman slowly turned a half-smiling face toward us—and then I recognized him. It was Su Chow Ming!

(Continued Next Week.)

He sat as one cast in deepest thought, studying about something or worrying over matters.

HAVE YOU HEARD SECKATARY HAWKINS ON THE AIR?

Each Saturday evening at 5:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their clubhouse.

These sketches come from Station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 5 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow — and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

PASSWORD TO THE NEW WORLD.

Last week our password was easy, and many guessed it. It was "Mediterranean."

Now, this week we are going to give you another easy one — it was the password to the new world. Our country is a wonderful place, and we know that many people in other countries come to America to see its wonders and its grandeur.

Two foreigners were on a ship bound from Spain to America. They were talking about the old days, and the time when it was much more dangerous to cross the ocean in old-time ships, and took much longer to cross than it does today. One of the men said he had crossed many times and it was nothing new to him. He said:

"NOT NEW, YET FINE TOUR"

There's the password, hidden in those five words. Change all the letters around to three words, and you will have the year in which a great discovery was made. In fact, it was the password to the new world. If that isn't easy, I don't know what is. Now take a pencil and paper and try it.

Seck Announces Columbus Day Contest And Urges Pen Pals To Submit Letters

Dear Pen Pals:

This week we have a contest in which every boy and girl in America can take part. It's about the greatest discovery in history, one that gives a thrill every time we read about it. I wonder if Columbus, when he first glimpsed the New World, had any vision of what it would look like five hundred years later. If he could come back to repeat that famous voyage, what wonderment would be in his eyes as he beheld the monuments of progress that would unfold before him as he neared our shores!

* * *

Well, members, Columbus Day will soon be here, and that is going to be the subject of our contest for this week. There is plenty of material in this subject for every boy and girl to get an even chance of winning one of the prizes offered. And no matter whether you have tried and failed, don't think that you never will win. Remember the old advice—"Try, try again." You're just bound to win, if you keep at it, but if you stop, of course your chances stop also.

* * *

Remember that every boy and girl who reads this page is entitled to join our club and take part in these contests. If any one happens to be reading this for the first time, we suggest that you fill out the membership blank at once and send it in, so that we may send you your membership certificate and a club button, and then you are eligible to participate in these contests. Don't wait. Do it now.

* * *

We will now present the lucky letters for this week, which win for their writers an autographed book of our earlier adventures down on the river bank. The first one is fom a boy in Old Kentucky:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Here I am again, trying to win another book. I am going to keep on trying, too, because I must win the wonderful set of books of yours. I have two of your books. I think more of them than any book that I have ever read in all of my life.

What a thrill I get when I win a book! I get two great pleasures from winning a book. First, I am pleased to know that I have succeeded in something that I have set out to do. The next, but by no means the least pleasure, is the pleasure of having one of your excellent books, all for my own to read and to keep for the rest of my days. What excellent stories they are! They are so natural. When I read one of your stories it seems as if I were on the old river bank with you. It seems as if I am going through every adventure with you. It makes me want to be fair and square like you boys.

Hoping I can win another of your fine books, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
EARL TYE,
Beattyville, Ky.

* * *

The third time is the lucky time for this New York pen pal who tells about his favorite pal:

Dear Seck:

This is my third attempt to win one of your much valued books. I hope I will succeed in this attempt. If not, I will try again. I read your story every week, and think it is getting more exciting each week.

I have a playmate—his name is Robert Lufkin, but I call him Bob. He is ten years old and has black hair. He lives a few blocks from my home. He calls for me about 8 o'clock every morning, and then we both go swimming.

I have a paper route, and nearly every day he helps me sell papers. Whenever I have to do any work he always helps me along—so I think he is a true playmate. I will try to have Bob join your club, which I think he will after I tell about the club.

This is Paul McCabe signing off at station (WGN), situated at 26 Prairie Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Yours truly,
PAUL McCABE.

* * *

From Florida comes the next pen pal's letter in a bunch of verses asking for post marks from other pen pals:

Dear Seck:
I'm a new member, as you see;
I can't write poetry, but ah, dear me,
I want to win a book by Seck,
And so I'm going to try, by heck.

I keep a bookshelf, all my own,
For me to read when I am grown.
On it are my childhood books,
To read when wrinkles spoil my looks.

If I should miss a prize this time,
I'd remember the motto and forget the rhyme:
A winner never quits and a quitter never wins;
Therefore, I suppose, the loser always gains.

I have only one playmate, and I want more, and as I am collecting postmarks won't someone please write to lonely me?

Yours, fair and square,
CHARLOTTE CULLEY, 13,
Mt. Dara, Fla.

* * *

Down in dear old Georgia lives the pen pal who wrote the next—it looks like prose, but sounds like verse:

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your club, and I am proud of it. I enjoy your stories very much. Right now, to win a book is my highest aim—that is why to you my letter came. I have tried before, and often, too, but you can't stop; I'll keep on nagging you.

I will not quit! I will keep on trying! I will not quit and yield to crying! Would you? No? For that isn't the way to win in life; that isn't the way to overcome strife. A quitter never wins, you know. That is why I keep trying so. And if this one does not win—why, I'll just try again and again.

I like your colors white and blue, And your motto "Fair and Square." I have a motto, too. Do you wish to hear it? All right—"You must push hard if you expect to get there."

A motto is a grand old thing, isn't it? It helps you in all your strife. It leads you everywhere you go, and it surely brightens up your life.

Yours, fair and square,
PAUL JOHNSON, 15,
Route 4, Americus, Ga.

* * *

Next comes a California pen pal with a very enthusiastic communication:

Dear Seck:

I'm always reading about your adventures with Ching Toy. And, oh, boy! your adventure with the Emperor's Sword is sure good. I want two badges—one for me and one for my brother. I live in San Bernardino, so I cannot read all of your adventures. Gee! I wish I were you! I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and I like your colors, too. I hope I get a book. If I don't win one now, I'll try again. A quitter never wins.

Yours, fair and square,
ALBERT RAYMOND KATZ,
3422 So. Wellington Road,
Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

An Ohio pen pal tells of some of the good things that our club can do:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have been a member of your club for over two years, and am still very much niterested in it.

I want to thank you for all the help I have received from writing into your weekly contests. As English is my fvaorite subject, and writing is what I consider the best part of English, I have gained much aid in the practice I have in writing to you!

Just after joining your wonderful club, I wrote a letter which earned for me a copy of your thrilling adventures with "Stoner's Boy." I should be very pleased to receive another book, as I am quite eager to complete the series.

Thanking you again for your help I remain a loyal member.

Yours, fair and square,
JEAN FORSYTHE, 14.
15006 Terrace Road,
East Cleveland, Ohio.

And now we greet again one of our loyal Hoosier pen pals who always writes a dandy letter:

Dear Hawkins:

One of your old members speaking. Just got back from my vacation, and what a grand time I had. I haven't written for a long time, but don't think I have forgotten you. I still read your thrilling stories. Just give me one of your books and a shady spot, and that is what I call a perfect day. The summer days are flying fast. We will be soon lugging old books to school again. It sounds good to me. I am still writing to old friends I have met through mail. If it was not for your club I would still be sitting at home twiddling my thumbs. I had a good time this summer, and I hope all the club members had as good a time. My hobbies are reading, swimming, collecting stamps, baseball and anything that is fun.

Your old faithful member,
BERTHA ROONEY, 15,
1625 S. Mulberry St., Muncie, Ind.

* * *

In dear old Georgia lives the pen pal who writes an interesting version of how our club started:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am a little girl ten years old. I have been interested in you. So I cut your picture out of the paper and made up a story about it. I have often wondered how you came to be seckatary of your little club. I guess it happened this way:

Once upon a time there were some boys talking together, and one boy said, "Why not have a club?" "But who will be the leader of it?" "Oh, that will be easy to find out." The boys wanted a brave boy to be leader. It happened that Seckatary Hawkins was a brave boy. They all yelled "Let us have Seckatary Hawkins for our leader." "Very well, we shall have him." "But where shall we build our club house?" They walked down the river bank a little; there they saw a place to build the club house. They settled down and built the club house. For a long time they lived happily.

Yours, fair and square,
KATY BELL BERRY,
690 Courtney Drive, N. E.,
Hillside Cottage, Atlanta, Ga.

And so we come again to the time of adjournment, but we will be with you again on this page next Sunday. The books awarded to the members whose letters appear this week will go out at once. Don't forget that every member has a chance, and letter writing is good training. So sit down and try for the contest, and send in your contribution with a letter telling all about yourself. That will be all for this time.

Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square.
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Schools and Colleges

Doane Notes

The past week has been a hectic one on the Doane campus. Workmen put final touches on Frees Hall, Gaylord and the library and finishing the necessary repair work in Merrill and the conservatory. Flood lights on the Simon athletic field and the transporting the the bleechers in sections from the old field to the new were also completed.

The Doane faculty were present 100 per cent at the first faculty meeting of the year Thursday evening, September 10. just before the first day of registration.

The chapel hour for this year has been changed to 11:45 instead of 9:35. The days for general chapel are Monday, Wednesday and Friday as usual. The new arrangemen gives the full forenoon for long laboratory periods.

Tuesday evening, President and Mrs. Dean received the college faculty and the board of trustees socially.

Special features of the first two chapel exercises were numbers by the music faculty. On Monday morning, short numbers were given by Miss Barnum at the organ, Mr. Kettering in two voice numbers, and Mr. Byler at the piano. Wednesday morning featured the nef lin, Miss Smith, harp, and Miss music teachers—Miss Faulder, violfe, 'cello.

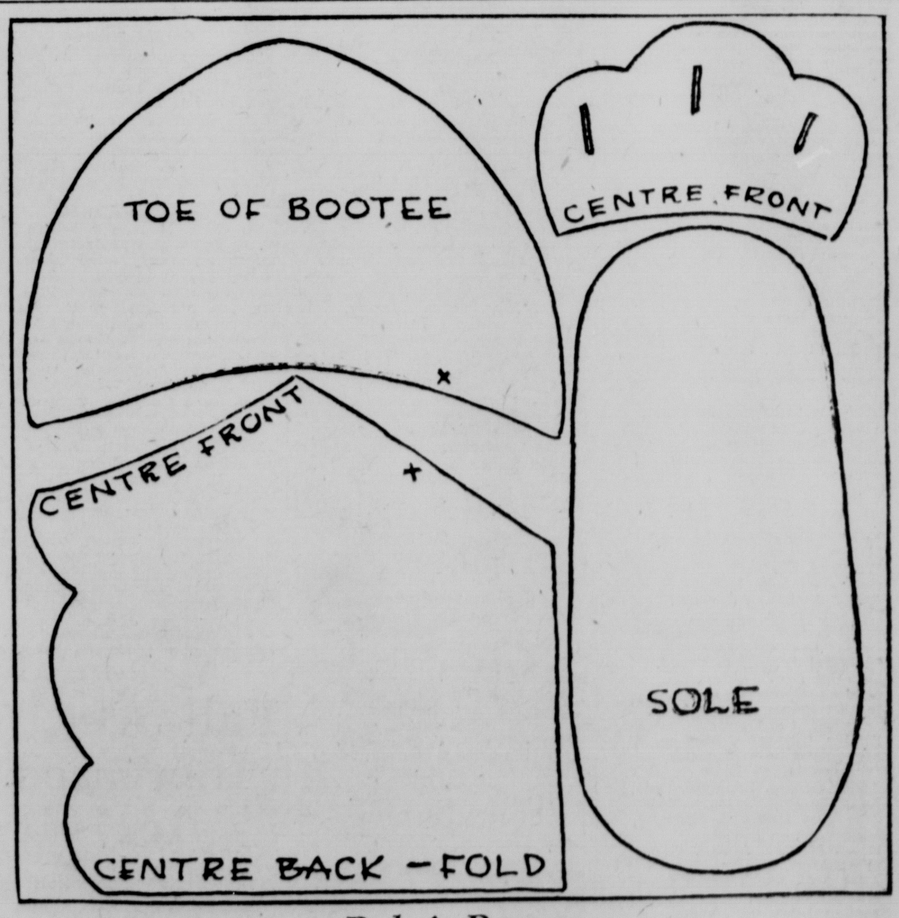
Miss Pansy Hostetter, '17, of Douglas, who has recently returned from a three year's experience as a teacher in southern China spoke at the First Congregational church Sunday evening on China and Chinese customs. Her sister, Miss Marjorie Hostetter, '26, has just returned from similar period of teaching at Marzifoun, Turkey, where Miss Blatter and Miss Perry have now gone. Miss Marjory Hostetter, we understand, is returning to her former position in the high school at Ord.

The new house council of men's hall, under leadership of Professor Le Roy, as resident head, is as follows: President, Francis L. Richards, '32, Ashland; Ralph Adam, '32, Guthrie, Oklahoma; Walter Stedman, '32, Fort Worth, Tex.; Richard Reeves, '33, Farnam; Frank H. Persons, '33, Long Beach, Cal.; Ray Kinney, '34, Omaha; Robert Madden, '34, Lincoln; Ira Mumm, '34, North Platte.

The registrar reports that the registration thus far, while somewhat les sthan at this time yast year, is slightly ahead of the total at this time the year before. There will probably be considerable additions still this semester.

Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence La Ganke



Baby's Bootee

KEEP QUILT PATTERNS IN BEAUTIFUL SCRAPBOOK

You will want to preserve the attractive quilt patterns each week in the beautiful Quilt Scrapbook which Nancy Page has designed. All directions including the unique quilted cover are contained in the illustrated Free Quilt Scrapbook Leaflet which you may have by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

It was in answer to the plea of a club member that Nancy Page presented this pattern for a bootee. It is made from felt, in a pastel shade. This felt is procured at most department stores. In some cases it is found in the millinery departments of the popular priced stores.

In cutting the pattern Nancy told her club members it was not necessary to make any allowance for seams, since felt does not fray and therefore no edges have to be turned in.

The edges are buttonholed together using buttonhole twist. The stitches must be fine and close together. Of course, the seams are on the right side ,since a baby's foot is too soft to be rubbed by seamed edges.

This pattern with its accompanying directions, as given in today's paper, may be kept in the Nancy Page scrap book. True enough this is not a quilt pattern, but Nancy is such a versatile person that she designs other things besides quilts.

Trace the patterns as given in today's paper on light weight cardboard and then cut them out to use as cutting patterns.

A pair of shoes will call for two soles, two toe pieces, two scalloped pieces for back and sides. This piece is shown only half of its width in the pattern. Be sure to lay it with the part marked "center back" on a fold of felt.

The center front has three buttonholes as indicated by the narrow slits. Of course this pattern is reversed when making buttonholes, otherwise you would have two bootees for one foot.

After cutting out the pieces, buttonhole the part marked "toe" to rounding wider end of sole. Get the exact middle of toe piece and sole so that the bootee is symmetrical.

Next, buttonhole the large scalloped piece on to sole. When the toe and scalloped pieces are buttonholed in place the sole will be entirely surrounded by upper part of bootee.

Buttonhole the two parts marked with small x. The toe piece curves the least bit but it will fit against the straight line of the large scalloped piece.

Next buttonhole the center front on to part of bootee marked "center front." The right shoe or bootee will have the buttonholed flap extending toward right, and the left one will have it extending toward left.

Sew three small shoe buttons in place. Do not have large knots on the inside of bootee as these will chafe the tender skin of the baby's foot.

Some of the members made the bootees of white felt and buttonholed them in pale blue. Others made the bootees of pink felt buttonholed in pink. And some chose colored felt and white buttonhole twist.

In the event you have missed ny of the Quilt Patterns previously published in this paper please send 10 cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate.)

Department Heads of Lincoln Woman's Club for Coming Season

Leaders of the Lincoln Woman's club departments for the new season:

Left to right, upper row—Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Bible department; Mrs. E. E. Smith, civics; Mrs. J. L. Iverson, dramatics; Mrs. H. L. Gieseker, fine arts; Mrs. ... M. Rathburn, history; Mrs. H. H. Wilson, home economics.

Lower row, left to right—Mrs. J. C. McReynolds, literature; Mrs. F. Weatherhogg, ... usic; Mrs. G. W. Ellsworth, parliamentary practice; Mrs. J. A. Gurnon, physical education, and Mrs. E. R. Harris, mental hygiene.

More Than 500 Men Students at State University Are Pledged to Fraternities

Exactly 100 fewer pledges than last year were announced Saturday by the thirty-eight fraternities at the University of Nebraska. The 1931 total is 517. In 1930 it was 617.

Announcement of the pledge lists follows rush week which was held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of the past week. Rushing this year was continued under standardized rules made and enforced by the Inter-fraternity council at the university. This is the second year the rules have been in force.

Among the fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega leads in number of pledges with 29. Sigma Phi Epsilon is second with 24 and Delta Upsilon third with 23. Following closely are Xi Psi Phi and Alpha Theta Chi with 22 each, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma with 21, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Kappa Psi with 20.

The complete list of pledges follows:

Acacia of Delta Phi Gamma.
Marion Buchta, David City.
Paul Chambers, Council Bluffs.
Kenneth Eaton, Torrington, Wyo.
Eugene Ellsworth, Grand Island.
Bill Hanna, Wood Lake.
Bob Jones, Omaha.
Bob Maxie, Superior.
Leonard Perry, Lincoln.
Duane Peterson, Wausa.
Don Pilger, Stanton.
Bob Thiel, Lincoln.
Bill Weir, Lincoln.

Alpha Chi Sigma.
John Alden, Kimball.
Robert Daily, Lincoln.
Robert Dill, Bethany.
Richard Edwards, Wahoo.
Sayre Proudfit, Lincoln.
Merle Weissler, Lincoln.

Alpha Gamma Rho.
Herbert Hartley, Wilcox.
Merril Lee, Brownlee.
Louis Schick, Curtis.
Ralph Von Berger, Dawson.

Alpha Sigma Phi.
Arthur Bailey, Lincoln.
Neil Boostrom, Lincoln.
Gayle Carroll, Elgin.
Royal Clark, Columbus.
John Conboy, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Norman Heizer, Casper, Wyo.
Forrest Leinenger, Fullerton.
Leonard Lynn, Bassett.
Robert Petersen, Genoa.
Donald Quinn, Lincoln.
J. C. Rhea, Arlington.
Ulysses Slenter, Fremont.
Charles Steadman, Lincoln.
Edwin Triba, Columbus.

Alpha Tau Omega.
Sesco Asher, Scottsbluff.
Ed Cannon, Lincoln.
Howard Carpender, Lincoln.
Walter Dann, Beatrice.
Max Egbert, Omaha.
Carl Erb, Lincoln.
Charles Erickson, Lincoln.
William Fisher, Falls City.
Charles Flansburg, Lincoln.
Dave Froelic, Friend.
John Hanson, Lincoln.
Bruce Kilbourne, Lincoln.
Robert King, Falls City.
Clayton Kunz, Grand Island.
Merrill Moeller, Lincoln.
Howard Naper, Gregory, S. D.
Kenny O'Conner, Grand Island.
John Ralph, Omaha.
Robert Reese, Lincoln.
Glenn Reeder, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Charles Scheinost, Gregory, S. D.
Neil Slaughter, Gregory, S. D.
Harold Soderlund, Lincoln.
Ollie Soderlund, Lincoln.
Darrell Turner, Pawnee City.
Bud Stevenson, Kansas City, Mo.
Roger Woolcott, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Charles Williams, Lincoln.
Burkett Reynolds, Lincoln.

Alpha Theta Chi.
William Beer, Genoa.
Adam Brecht, Culbertson.
Frank Crabill, Red Cloud.
John Freytog, Omaha.
Milford Graham, Lincoln.
Durward Hayek, McCook.
Harold Holmbeck, Beatrice.
Gay Hulk, Lincoln.
Armand Hunter, Humboldt.
Bruce Johnston, Omaha.
William Johnston, Beaver City.
Ray Kerr, Lincoln.
Harlan Moseman, Omaha.
Thomas Naughtin, Omaha.
James Newton, Beaver City.
Frank Peterson, Geneva.
Sam Philpot, Humboldt.
Wayne Schall, Hampton.
James Shafer, Beaver City.
Russell Southard, McCook.
Ray Strawn, Omaha.
Vachel Watkins, Omaha.

Beta Sigma Psi.
Carl Holling, Millard.
William Hermsmeyer, Johnstown.

Beta Theta Pi.
James Begley, Plattsmouth.
Paul Cooper, St. Joseph, Mo.
John Day, Weeping Water.
Delas Gay, Casper, Wyo.
Jack Hollingsworth, Cambridge.
John Hood, Creston, Ia.
James Horsh, Creston, Ia.
Lucian Ide, Creston, Ia.
John Lang, Cuba, Kas.
Maynard Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Bill Mellbourne, Beatrice.
George Mousel, Cambridge.
Walter Nolte, Hiawatha, Kas.
Charles Reynolds, North Platte.
George Ryan, Beatrice.
Harry Rudolph, St. Joseph, Mo.
Roger Schall, St. Joseph, Mo.
George Wahlquist, Hastings.
Bob Williams, Fremont.
Irving Wood, Lincoln.

Delta Chi.
Edmund Ballard, Valentine.
Burton Bauman, Valentine.
Ervin Bler, DeWitt.
Harold Gallagher, Paige.
Carl Heinz, Lincoln.
Fred Hladky, Crete.
Marvin Jorgenson, Cody.
Gilbert Lang, Lincoln.
Woodrow Metzger, Gordon.
Vernon Ranney, Omaha.
Max Reardon, Lincoln.
Jules Steele, DeWitt.
Fred Woodcock, Lincoln.

Delta Sigma Delta.
Iler Anderson, Lincoln.
Wendell Cox, Sterling.
G. V. Crandall, Holdrege.
Tom Cruise, Lincoln.
Herbert Jackson, Beatrice.
J. Kjoller, Lincoln.
Howard Miller, Sterling.
Robert Miller, Sterling.
Robert Young, Lincoln.
W. Zink, Denver.

Delta Sigma Lambda.
Carroll Eisenhart, Culbertson.
Edward Finker, Lincoln.
Kenneth Fuelscher, Lodgepole.
Harold Fwiss, Omaha.
Robert Helvy, Sheridan, Wyo.
W. R. May, Omaha.
Elmer McDougal, Atwood, Kas.
Ralph Price, jr., Lewarra.
Isham Reavis, Omaha.
Vaughn Sears, Colby, Kas.
Connor White, Sutherland.

Delta Sigma Phi.
Kenneth Bloom, Lexington.
Carl Brandenfelt, Holdrege.
William Dreier, Omaha.
Ed Fitzgerald, Grafton.
Jack Hollingsworth, Lincoln.
Rheinhold Kohtz, Hampton.
Vincent Leffler, Hayes Center.
Verne McClevens, Fort Morgan, Colo.
Vaughn Shaner, Maxwell.
Ray Toman, St. Paul.

Delta Tau Delta.
Chester Aden, Chappell.
Klair Bosse, Meadow Grove.
Jack Calkins, York.
Rynol Dahlman, Gothenburg.
William Davis, Hiawatha, Kas.
Robert Easley, Lincoln.
Orville Enterman, Stanton.
Art Haberlan, Havelock.
Dan Hall, Omaha.
Neil Hall, Lincoln.
Charles Hopping, Beaver City.
Dwight Jones, Wymore.
Thornton Mangus, Beatrice.
Bernard McFarland, Red Cloud.
Robert Moore, Osborne, Kas.
Max Moravec, St. Paul.
Harry Regan, Chicago.
Otto Kotouc, Humboldt.
Julius Willson, Lincoln.
Edward Zilmer, Stanton.

Delta Theta Phi.
James Boyle, Lincoln.
Charles Byrnes, Lincoln.
Byron Cherry, Brownville.
Harold Finnegan, Bartley.
Howard Houston, Lead, S. D.
William McGuire, Dawson.
Paul Morris, Lincoln.
Robert Miller, Shenandoah, Ia.
Donald Shirley, Minburn, Ia.
Lloyd Smith, Omaha.
William Smith, Lincoln.
Fred Jisa, Lincoln.
Francis Sorensen, Hampton.
John Srack, Cedar Rapids.
William Walker, Florence, Cal.
Harold Wynkoop, Central City.
Phillip Zimmerman, Guide Rock.

Delta Upsilon.
Wayne Allen, Red Oak, Ia.
Francis Ayres, Lincoln.
James Buis, Pender.
William Bockes, Lincoln.
Harlo Brewer, Callaway.
Jack Clark, Omaha.
Addison Cady, Grand Island.
Fred Davey, Lincoln.
Dean Dearinger, Wheatland, Wyo.
Beverly Finkle, Lincoln.
Russell Herre, Lincoln.
Jay Jorgensen, Omaha.
Henry Kosman, Omaha.
John Krail, David City.
Frank McGrew, Seward.
William Noyes, Omaha.
Franklin Phileo, Wayne.
Edward Prather, Oakley, Kas.
Ralph Ream, Omaha.
William Schultz, Atkinson.
Homer Turner, Lincoln.
Jack Vaughn, Ravenna.
Theodore Welch, McCook.

Farm House.
Mark Hackman, Gibbon.
Carl Hedlund, Chappell.
Gerville Hughes, Albion.
Elmer Parli, Humboldt.
Merle Peek, Tecumseh.
Marton Spence, Lincoln.
Harold Wagers, Newman Grove.
Harold White, Tecumseh.

Kappa Sigma.
Fred Berry, Wayne.
Chester Campbell, Mullen.
Victor Drummond, Lincoln.
Mac Dunning, Peru.
Ralph Eldridge, Norfolk.
Wesley Griffith, Oakland.
C. Park Gutru, Newman Grove.
George Gutru, Newman Grove.
Clark Hamilton, Alliance.
John Hallett, Lincoln.
Reg Hatter, Lincoln.
Mac Jordan, Lincoln.
Harry Letton, Lincoln.
Jack Lowry, Norfolk.
Ross McCain, Scottsbluff.
Neal Mehring, Grand Island.
Don Munsell, Lincoln.
Paul Peterson, Lincoln.
William Scott, Lincoln.
Jack Swain, Chicago.
Lee Young, Parsons, Kas.

Lambda Chi Alpha.
Clarke C. Bradley, Lincoln.
Chester Charles, Julesburg, Colo.
Kenneth A. Davison, Fremont.
Kenneth Nyar, Lincoln.
Vernon C. Ege, Red Oak, Ia.
Duane P. Lyon, Falls City.
Charles B. McClees, Lincoln.
Willard E. Strangman, Lincoln.

Omega Beta Pi.
Kermit Moore, Sydney, Colo.
Clarence Weber, Friend.

Phi Alpha Delta.
Hugh Campbell, Clay Center.
Thomas Dowd, Lincoln.
Oral Fox, St. Joseph, Mo.
Leroy Halgenberger, Scribner.
Harvey Hillman, Otoe.
Lester Hungerford, Friend.
Keith Hopewell, Tekamah.
Francis Luchinger, Lincoln.
Weston Sailors, Palisade.
Hammond Woods, Fairfield.
Carl Steumer, Lincoln.

Phi Gamma Delta.
Howard Agee, Lincoln.
Howland Boyer, Omaha.
William Burkett, Omaha.
Louis Campbell, Mitchell.
Richard Cockburn, Norfolk.
William Force, Oakland.
Kenneth Devores, Buffalo, Wyo.
Jack Houston, Tekamah.
Julian King, Arapahoe.
Pat Minier, Oakland.
Robert Ord, Lusk, Wyo.
John Tannehill, Norfolk.
Fred Turner, Seward.
Leonard Van Horne, Lincoln.
Austin Temple, Wymore.

Phi Delta Theta.
Edward Axtel, Fairbury.
Thad Black, Randolph.
Arthur Byington, Omaha.
Joseph Clark, Ravenna.
Earnest Dexter, Shelby.
Miles Houck, jr., Omaha.
James Koubin, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Dwight Lang, Fairbury.
Arthur Mullally, Fremont.
Willard Harchem, Ransom, Kas.
Henry Marsden, Lincoln.
Henry Mathew, Loup City.
Robert Pray, Omaha.
Robert Smith, Beatrice.
Edger Weeks, Beatrice.
Dale Young, Doniphan.

Phi Kappa.
Dick Blankenship, Lincoln.
Edward Fitzgerald, Grafton.
Thomas Hearty, Grafton.
Edward ahoney, Palmyra.
Paul Folfes, Grafton.
Earl Schleisinger, Shelby.
Edward Stahl, Lincoln.

Phi Kappa Psi.
Elmer Anderson, Lincoln.
William Christensen, Lincoln.
Jack Gavin, Lincoln.
William Griffin, O'Neil.
Charles Gruenig, McCook.
George Holyoke, Omaha.
Robert Lantz, Lincoln.
Charles Lipptrt, Lincoln.
Don Morrison, Omaha.
Hugh Rathburn, Lincoln.
Don Robertson, Holdrege.
Tom Paterson, Omaha.
Albert Ross, Lincoln.
Burton Roberts, York.
Joseph Saults, Gordon.
Cash Stall, Los Angeles.
John Teasdale, Omaha.
Glenn Thompson, York.
Glenn Wallace, Hastings.
Tom Young, Norfolk.

Phi Sigma Kappa.
Bill Armstrong, Lincoln.
Sunny Benton, Fairbury.
Harold Berg, Lincoln.
Lowry Ejerknes, Omaah.
Bob Butcher, Lincoln.
John Bundy, Lincoln.
Emsley Chittenden, Clatonia.
Frank Higgins, Schuyler.
Monteth Jacobs, Portland, Ore.
Forrest McPherson, Fairbury.
Harold Mordock, Lincoln.
Wendell Peterson, Fairbury.
Wendell Simmons, Lincoln.
Randolph Solker, Hildreth.
Bill Smith, Aurora, Ill.

Pi Kappa Alpha.
Owen Baker, Stratton.
Warren Campbell, Clay Center.
Lloyd Cleveland, Lincoln.
Robert Coffey, Wymore.
Paul Franklin, Nebraska City.
Wayne Harrop, Eustis.
Edward Holbrook, Sedre Valley, Wash.
Howard Jelinek, Wilber.
Neil Jones, Rochelle, Ill.
Wayne Ketler, Benkleman.
John Lawless, Cozad.
Earl Lewis, Max.
Elmer McKee, Lexington.
Bryant Olson, Cozad.
Pierce Rambauch, Valentine.
Victor Schaffer, Omaha.
Don Rainey, Plattsmouth.
Chester Shaw, Lexington.
Harvey Swanson, Omaha.
Pat Wright, Cozad.
Dale Warfield, Sheridan, Wyo.

Pi Kappa Phi.
Wilmer Anderson, Allen.
Melbern Baehr, Fullerton.
Robert Christian, Crawford.
George Cress, Stuart.
Charles Duncan, Kenesaw.
Frank Horper, Belden.
Ralph Illingsworth, Fairfield.
Clarence Kennedy, Riverton.
Maurice Kennedy, Crawford.
Rodel Severson, Forrestburg, S. D.
Ray Smidt, Adams.
George Wohlford, Enid, Okla.
Joe Woods, Fairfield.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Burnham Anderson, Lincoln.
Charles Anderson, Lincoln.
Bill Baker, Norfolk.
Wilson Bost, York.
Kenneth Beutler, Falls City.
John Clapper, Omaha.
Dan Clark, Casper, Wyo.
Ralph Cunningham, Omaha.
Tom Davies, Utica.
Wallace DeBrown, Lincoln.
Harold Hoppe, Lincoln.
Joe Howard, Paris, Tenn.
Russell Morrison, Lincoln.
Frank Ryan, Loup City.
Charles Schwager, Omaha.
Wilbur Walker, Gibbon.

Sigma Alpha Mu.
Jerry Cohn, Sioux City, Ia.
Jack Epstein, Omaha.
Sam Fleishman, Omaha.
Leo Hill, Lincoln.
Paul Marx, Omaha.
Abe Poaster, Lincoln.
Harry Rosenstein, Omaha.

Sigma Chi.
Devere Delaney, Greeley, Colo.
Robert Douglas, Lincoln.
Leland Earle, Ulysses.
William Ferguson, Lincoln.
John Grabul, Valley.
Charles Hustead, Falls City.
Leonard Jacobsen, Gordon.
Robert Livingston, Plattsmouth.
Claire Lanning, Lincoln.
Nathan Lester, Aurora, Ill.
Chauncey Patterson, Greeley, Colo.
J. Robert Patterson, Greeley, Colo.
David Ronne, Lincoln.
Reed Smith, Lincoln.
Duncan Sowles, Kearney.
Stanton Sorenson, Arcadia.
Claude Tipton, Seward.
Russell Whitaker, McCook.

Sigma Nu.
Clarence Anderson, Hastings.
Robert Bourke, Omaha.
Richard Baxter, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Max Emmert, Omaha.
Ted Hird, Des Moines.
Russell Hoffman, Des Moines.
Owen Johnson, Stromsburg.
John Kos, Lincoln.
William Kelly, Omaha.
John Kvenild, Omaha.
Cyrus McDowell, Chadron.
Verdon Miner, Broken Bow.
Leland Mischnick, Lincoln.
Oscar Nielson, Aurora.
Fred Nicklas, Syracuse.
L. M. Plimpton, Glenwood, Ia.
Robert Thompson, Des Moines.
Jack Wickstrom, Omaha.
Walter Johnson, Stanton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Harold Aldrich, Lincoln.
Jerry Barger, Ashland.
Stanley Bartos, Wilbur.
Evan Benjamin, Lincoln.
Bob Bower, Friend.
Al Cawthra, Hastings.
Charles Dukeslaw, Pawnee City.
Gordon Evans, Grand Island.
Herman Hauptman, Lincoln.
Maynard Lakin, Lincoln.
Jerry Lee, Bassett.
Harry McKee, Gregory, S. D.
Merle Martin, Ashland.
John Moss, Garden City, Kas.
Lee Mossholder, Sheridan, Wyo.
Walter Pflum, Imperial.
Bob Roscow, Lincoln.
Lowell Slechta, Dennison, Ia.
Winston Strain, Gregory, S. D.
Bob Teten, Lincoln.
Keith Vogt, Bancroft.
Walter Walla, West Point.
Wilgus Eberly, David City.
Hugh Foster, Garden City, Mo.

Sigma Phi Sigma.
Gerald Agans, Murray, Ia.
Berge Anderson, Central City.
Leroy Anderson, Central City.
Edgar Apking, Lincoln.
Paul Chiles, Cook.
Mahlon Counter, Lincoln.
George Elmberg, Omaha.
Charles Reiund, Tecumseh.
Victor Wink, Lincoln.

Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Axel Altberg, Stromsburg.
Rinaldo Bacon, Elm Creek.
Jimmie Byers, Minden.
Joe Clema, Lincoln.
Elmer Durisch, Lincoln.
Jerry Graybill, Neligh.
George Greene, Lincoln.
Paul Lake, Elm Creek.
Kenneth Lunney, York.
Lloyd Oglesby, York.
Bud Shreeder, Claflin, Kas.

Theta Chi.
Verne Ayres, Lincoln.
Wallace Bruce, Crookston.
John Carstens, Clatonia.
Vincent Dworak, Lincoln.
Derald Gerke, Wahoo.
Arnold Hammond, Sioux City, Ia.
Jamie Retchless, Blue Springs.
Avon Robbins, Alliance.
Edson Schroeder, Lincoln.
Edward Wolfenbarger, Lincoln.
Raymond Woods, Omaha.

Theta Xi.
Harold Amos, Lincoln.
Gayland, Conn, Greeley, Colo.
Rayns Forney, Lincoln.
James Gooden, Lincoln.
Theodore Hill, Lincoln.
Cameron Isacson, Norfolk.
Duward Jackson, Greeley, Colo.
Francis Johnson, Lincoln.
Leon Lietenburg, Norfolk.
Burkner Rawlings, Lincoln.
Ralph Sheeran, York.
Maurice Van Horn, Lincoln.

Xi Psi Phi.
Aubrey Beck, Broken Bow.
Gerald B. Clifton, Elwood.
George V. Crandall, Beatrice.
Donald Fitzpatrick, Sioux City, Ia.
Elmer Johnson, Lincoln.
Max Music, Marysville, Kas.
Russel Miller, Sabetha, Kas.
Morris Olsen, Lincoln.
Charles Paviger, Oakland, Calif.
Alton Pardee, Lincoln.
Eugene M. Shurtleff, Humboldt.
Lee Sonner, Falls City.
Vyri Tiehen, Lincoln.
Francis Tiehen, Lincoln.
Alfred A. Walters, Freeman, S. D.
Max Ward, Lincoln.
Lyman Weaver, Broken Bow.
Lattimer Wood, Sargent.
Mark Witter, Morril.
Robert Wolfenberger, Lincoln.
Lambert Collins, Tecumseh.
Henry A. Gistin, Holdrege.

Zeta Beta Tau.
Melvin Berkowitz, Omaha.
Sam Fantle, jr., Sioux City, S. D.
Louis Hirschfeld, North Platte.
Dan Speck, Fort Collins, Colo.
Edwin Speier, Sioux Falls, S. D.

STATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO HOLD A MEETING

(Conitnued from Page Six.)

Barrows; and from Grand Island, Mrs. Bruce Donald.

Mrs. C. G. Ryan is in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Bruce Donald is hospitality chairman; Mrs. Clinton John, state third vice president, chairman of banquet and luncheons; Mrs. Bayard Davis, credentials and registration, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Gorman. The members of the nominating committee are Mrs. W. M. Morning, Lincoln; Mrs. Hugh McClure, Kearney; and Miss Ida Smith, Omaha; convention program committee, Mrs. G. G. Ryan, Grand Island; Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Mrs. E. L. Marty, Lincoln; committee on rules, Mrs. H. J. Bailey and Mrs. C. J. Horn, Omaha; and Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand Island.

* * *

Lecture Series Planned.

The first speaker in the list of prominent people who will give lectures in Omaha, sponsored by the Omaha League of Women Voters, will be Judge Florence Allen of the Supreme court of Ohio, who has recently returned from Mexico City where she talked in the seminar of international relations. Second in the group will be Mary Agnes Hamilton, who was a member of the British parliament for a number of years, and third, Paul R. Douglas, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago. The lectures will begin September 21, at 8:30 o'clock.

Anna Long Weds Fred Bastron

Miss Leona Johnson Becomes Bride At Quiet Service Sunday Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Anna Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long, 1509 North Twenty-sixth street, and Harry Bastron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastron, took place September 5, in Kansas City. The young couple will be at home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Bastron is a graduate of Lincoln high school. Mr. Bastron is a senior in the University of Nebraska.

* * *

Married Tuesday.

At an informal wedding Tuesday evening at St. Paul's Evangelical church, Miss Clara Deinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deinert of Emerald, became the bride of Oliver Alexander, son of Mrs. Daisy Cumpsden. Mrs. Julius Deinert was maid of honor. The bride wore a poudre bleu satin gown made in a formal style. Her accessories were to match. The couple left Friday for California where they will make their home.

* * *

Sunday Service.

At a quiet service this afternoon at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Miss Leona Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson, will become the bride of Thurston A. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horton of Dallas, Tex. Rev. W. J. Woon will read the lines in the presence of members of the families and close friends. Ferns and flowers with tall cathedral tapers will appoint the altar.

As matron of honor to the bride, Mrs. Everett Horrigan will wear a grey crepe gown with long flaring sleeves and a long skirt. To complete her costume she will wear gray mitts and a hat to match. Her bouquet will be of Ophelia roses. Everett Horrigan will be best man.

Miss Johnson will wear a princess Eugenie model of brown crepe with sleeves puffed from the shoulders to the elbows and tight to the wrists. A sash ties in back, and there is a velvet bow in front. Her turban hat of brown is trimmed with a brown velvet bow. She will carry Johanna Hill roses.

Following the service there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 219 North Thirtieth street, for twenty-five guests. Yellow tapers in green holders with yellow flowers will appoint the serving table. The couple will make their home in Lincoln in the Blackstone apartments.

* * *

Married Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Violet Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swenson, and Clair C. Dill son of C. S. Dill of Lodgegrass, Mont., took place Saturday noon in Lincoln. The bride wore a fall ensemble of brown. Mr. Dill and his bride will make theri home at 2503 O street, Lincoln.

Dancing Clubs Set Dates For Affairs

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Amateur bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1030 B street with a 1 o'clock luncheon. The afternoon was spent with cards, the prize was one by Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker.

* * *

Autumn Bride Honored.

Mrs. J. L. Nelson and Miss Esther Nelson entertained fourteen guests at their home, 1220 North Forty-sixth street Friday evening honoring Miss Leita Likes, an autumn bride. The evening was spent with bridge after which supper was served at the card tables. A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Likes.

* * *

Teachers Guests of Principal.

The teachers of Randolph school were entertained at a dinner in the home of their principal, Miss Maude Rousseau, 1244 South Twenty-sixth street, Friday evening. Sixteen guests were present three of whom were new teachers. The evening was spent informally at bridge.

Mrs. Mary Williams President

Beta Sigma Phi Group Elects; Frances Willard Union Meets At Church.

Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which was recently organized in Lincoln has chosen the following officer: Mrs. Mary A. Williams, president; Miss Lorena E. Dickerson, vice president; Miss Mae P. Sprague, recording secretary; Miss Pearl Bolejack, corresponding secretary; and Miss Mildred Burris, treasurer. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Cornhusker hotel.

* * *

To Meet In Church.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will not hold its meeting at headquarters this month. Instead there will be a program in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, at 2:30 o'clock, Friday. Members of the union in the church have arranged a program under the leadership of Mrs. E. C. Babcock. Dr. Paul Calhoun will speak on "The Life of Frances Willard" The meeting is open to the public.

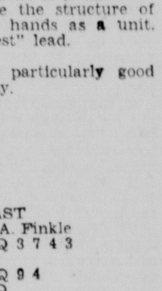
The Culbertson System

BY MRS. J. J. SNIPES.

THE MODERN THEORY OF LEADS

Choice of A Particular Suit in Hand Against No-Trump

Against a no-trump when there is a choice of leading our suit or partner's, the decision will rest on the question of re-entries. A most important point to remember is that his suit continues into our hand. A player should visualize the combined partnership holding as a unit. For instance, I hold the king of my partner's suit. He has A Q x x. He really has A K Q x x.



An exception is as follows. I hold in my suit K Q J 8. I lead the king, preferring my practically solid suit to the one mentioned by partner. The time value enters here.

When partner has not bid, and I have two suits of equal length either four carders or five carders as follows:

Q 10 8 6 3
A 10 9 6 4

I lead from the Queen suit, keeping the Ace for re-entry. With two suits of equal length, as:

K Q J x
Q x x x x.

lead king at top of shorter suit as this lead will produce tricks more quickly. Again the time factor enters. This illustration is an exception to the rule 'lead from the best and longest suit.'

Warning or waiting leads are used in a small number of cases, about two percent. The following hand is hopeless from the standpoint of strength or re-entries.

S—9 8
H—6 5 3
C—10 9 6 2
D—5 4 3 2

The lead of the nine, top of the doubleton, will be a warning to partner to shift for himself. The short lead says, "Partner, you are in the hands of the enemy!"

However, the short lead may be very important in no-trump. In the following hand, pursuing the orthodox, attacking lead will result in a great disadvantage. The declarer being lng can squeeze the tenaces in my hand.

S—A Q 10 8
H—K J 9 3
C—A Q 4
D—9 6

In this case lead the top of the doubleton suit. A short lead to be effective should be a 9, 8, 7 and occasionally a six. Another strategic advantage to the short lead is that declarer will play you for the blnk and take his finesses through the other hand.

In defense of the short lead no-trump it may be said that there is little danger of confusing your partner. A glance at the dummy and a second look at his own hand will generally reveal the situation. In other words, 'when the rule of Eleven does not work, suspect a short lead.'

All leads are relative. They may be compared to a thermometer. Some leads are hot with sequence leads at the boling point. Tenace leads are below zero and the other leads range in between.

We should aim to select the best lead for the combined hands If all are below zero then we should select the least harmful.

It is not necessary to learn boresome tables of leads any more than we memorize each degree on the thermometer scale. It is unnecessary to understand the fundamentals which underlie the structure of suits. It is essential that we consider the combined hands as a unit. In this way we can generally find the best or "hottest" lead.

Hand No. 10

Forcing two-bids are always interesting and a particularly good example occurred at Eastridge club on Ladies' day.

The hands were as follows:

NORTH
Mrs. J. F. Zimmer
S-5
H-J 10 5 3 2
D-8 7 5
C-8 7 5 2

WEST
Mrs. G. H. Fox
S-A 9 6 2
H-K Q 4
D-K 3 2
C-J 9 6

EAST
Mrs. B. A. Finkle
S-K Q 3 7 4 3
H-A
D-A Q 9 4
C-A Q

SOUTH
Mrs. W. J. McGinley
S-J 10
H-9 8 7 6
D-J 10 6
C-K 10 4 3

East-West vulnerable. East is dealer.

Mrs. Finkle has 5 honor tricks in hand and a distribution unusually favorable to the forcing two-bid. She bids two, spades.

Mrs. McGinley passes.

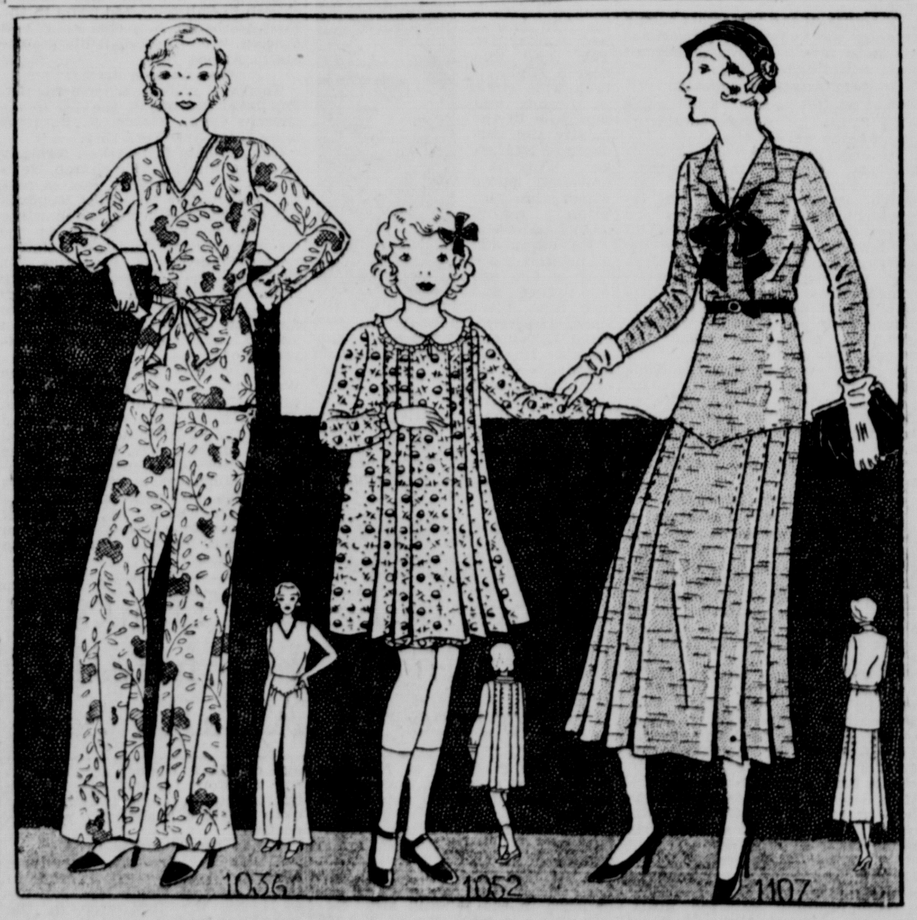
Mrs. Fox has 2½ honor tricks. She assigns 5 honor tricks to her partner who has opened with a forcing bid. She can of course support the spades, but she wishes to show the definite number of honor tricks which cannot be done by an assist of partner's suit. She therefore bids 4 notrump.

Mrs. Zimmer passes.

Mrs. Kinkle now knows that there are 2½ honor tricks in her partner's hand and by finding the best bid there is a slam in the hands. She has a second biddable suit in the diamonds and so bids 5 diamonds.

Mrs. Fox in turn bids 5 spades and Mrs. Finkle bids 6 spades. Mrs. Finkle would bid seven spades, but she fears there may be a duplication of values. At any rate the king of diamonds or the king of clubs is adversely held and there is not the 3 to 1 chance required for a grand slam bid.

THE LINCOLN STAR PATTERNS



Now that summer is really past, the urge for sewing is upon us. There is economy as well as pleasure in keeping our wardrobe complete and in knowing it has distinction in the matter of good fabrics, smart lines and becoming colors. And of course there is the pride of individuality always felt when we review our own handiwork. Today we are presenting a smart pajama, not designed for ultra chic as much as for real comfort. You'll find it extremely easy to make. Next a delightful little frock and bloomers for your small girl whose style instinct began when she first sat up. And last, a simple daytime dress for shopping or strolling on the avenue.

PATTERN 1036

The blouse of this model may be made as sketched with long sleeves, which are most practical for winter, or as the small view shows it, sleeveless with the armholes bound. The trousers have a shaped yoke in front so that the blouse may be worn over or inside. Many of the new Fall pajamas are made of challis and flannel, but they are equally wearable of cotton crepe, percale and cotton broadcloth. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 10 requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

PATTERN 1052

Side pleats lend grace, freedom and chic to this small frock, and they are stitched part way to stay neatly in place. The adorable collar and the tiny cuffs are made of contrasting plain color, so nice on a gay print, and edged with ruffling which may be purchased ready made. You might use a bit of narrow lace or embroidery, too. Suitable fabrics for small frocks and bloomers are challis, dimity, percale, broadcloth, jersey and lawn. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2⅝ yards of 36 inch material and ¼ yard contrasting.

PATTERN 1107

Pleats are new again in the fall mode, and are stitched almost to the knees where thye are released to form hem fullness. The bow and belt are chosen in contrasting color. For example, a frock of green jersey may use black; brown velveteen is smart with gold color; black wool crepe with green or blue. Velvet and satin are equally good for trimming this season. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 36 inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps coins preferred) for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for our new fall fashion catalog. It offers an opportunity to select smart fall and winter styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. This catalog is fifteen cents when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Address all mail and orders to Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Nebraskan Went To Java To Save Rubber And Returned To Restore Southland's Sugar Cane

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—A Nebraskan went to Java to save the island's rubber industry. Java sent its sugar cane to this country to save our sugar cane industry. But the Nebraskan as come out ahead, for he and his co-workers have produced a better sugar cane than Java sent.

Robert Rands, once of Lincoln, is lucky. He says so himself. He has always been available at moments when things just seemed to happen, he says. He fails to say that he has been not only available, but also prepared.

Born in Kentucky, he moved to Lincoln when he was a small boy, with his father and sister. He attended high school and the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, taking his bachelor's degree in 1913.

Variety of Services.

After graduating from the university, he taught school, studied some more, taught school again, carried on important food surveys for the state of New York during the World war and then worked for the Dutch government before starting his present endeavors and research for Uncle Sam.

From Lincoln he went to Louisiana to teach botany for a year in the state university. Then he matriculated in the University of Wisconsin, taking his master's and doctor's degrees. Another year of teaching, this time at Cornell as an assistant professor and then, as they say, came the war.

Rands went to the New York fruit commission, spending some of his time at the department of agriculture on research work for the Empire state commission. The Armistice brought him his most exciting job, a three-year contract from the Dutch government to save Java's rubber trees. So young Mr. Rands and young Mrs. Rands and youngest of all, their five-months old baby, set out for Java and malaria and success in saving trees.

Began Work for Uncle Sam.

Three years later, they returned and under the Hoover-secured $500,000 appropriation to break the British rubber monopoly, Rands finally began his work for Uncle Sam. He spent six months traveling in Central and South America searching for possible American sources of rubber and six months more in the department. With the end of the rubber money, he was transferred to the sugar cane division because of his tropical experience.

Today he is senior pathologist in the division of sugar cane investigations and has spent the last seven years in studies and research concerning diseases of sugar cane in the southern states, particularly Louisiana and Florida. In 1924, the sugar cane industry in Louisiana and other southern states had practically failed because of severe epidemics of disease to the cane. Vitally important to the region because it is practically the only profitable crop which will grow in the poorly drained Mississippi land, the sugar cane industry appeared to be in its death agony.

Imported Java Cane.

Uncle Sam stepped in, despite the critics who said that Cuba had enough sugar for all and should be allowed to supply all of our sugar. Rands and others of his division imported sugar cane from Java and found it more resistant to the diseases than the native crop. Studies of the cane and attempts to create new species and varieties are difficult because it grows from cuttings and not from seeds. However, Mr. Rands and his fellow workers have succeeded in developing, through cross-pollination, hundreds of different varieites, one of which is now proving itself superior to Java cane as well as the old disease-ridden native crop. This new variety, released in the fall of 1930, is yielding 27 per cent higher sugar returns than even the imported cane, and the cane industry in the south is reviving rapidly.

Sugar cane, not vegetable or fruit, or grain, but a major crop in its own right, is primarily a tropical plant. This adds to the difficulty of raising it in the semi-temperate climate of the United States' southern states. Constant field trips of inspection are necessary and Rands usually makes four a year to his field station at Homer, La. His next trip will be in October and will keep him there until February.

Java Retains Glamor.

That three years in Java remains the most glamorous period in the Rands' history. They lived in the summer capital of the island, the only Americans there until friends joined them a year after their arrival. More than 10,000 of the little, light brown, gentle Malay natives lived there and about five or six hundred whites. In the agricultural institute group with which Rands worked, there was a German, two Swiss, and two Dutch.

In this international world, Rands immediately found it necessary to learn Dutch and Mrs. Rands studied Malay in order to understand her four servants, the cook who would not make beds, the gardener who also carried water, the house boy hated by the cook, and the nurse for the American-born baby and the later little baby that arrived in Java.

The disease that was supposed to have attacked the Java rubber trees proved upon research to be overtapping, both in severity and frequency, and when the planters had changed their tactics in accordance with the investigators' findings, rubber again began to flow.

Returned With Scientists.

He went back in 1929 as an American delegate to the Fourth Pacific Science conference and the third congress of the International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists. He looked up his old cook and asked for the house boy only to be told that "cook hoped he was dead."

Mr. and Mrs. Rands have four children, Frances, 13; Bobby, 11; Phyllis, 5; and Aubrey, 3.

In addition to his important technical work, Mr. Rands has undertaken the difficult role of secretary-treasurer of the University of Nebraska Alumni association in Washington. And he still has time for two hobbies, golf and photography. He brought a motion picture record of Java back with him from his 1929 trip.

His division is continuing its sugar cane work, hoping to find a perfect variety of cane and when he's found it, he'll probably, still call it luck.

Sunday School at First Methodist Church Has Comprehensive Program

A study of the school of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Lincoln, reveals a vast, complicated and efficient piece of machinery. Points of weakness can not go long undiscovered. The machinery, however, is only incidental to the functions of the school. Each department has a social service secretary. Each class in each department is expected to undertake some phase of social or welfare work, a project of neighborliness.

The departments number eight, including the nursery.

To show how mere machinery can be made human, one has only to contemplate the work of the attendance secretaries. The duties of the present secretary are comparatively simple and routine. The absentee secretary of each department has the more important work.

The varied makeup of a school attendance of some 1,100 or more of enrollment, the transient character of many of the members, the indifference of some pupils, thes reasons for absence, discontinuance, or tardiness make the work of the absentee secretary all but baffling. This secretary finds out the facts bearing upon the pupils' irregularity and determines whom to see to overcome these difficulties.

A College Church.

The First Methodist is the college church of Nebraska Wesleyan university. Prof. F. M. Gregg, for fourteen years head of the department of psychology in the Nebraska state teachers college at Peru, and since 1919 professor of psychology in Nebraska Wesleyan university, is general superintendent. For four years he was general secretary. During this period the most of the improved plans and methods which have made this one ofthe outstanding schools in American Methodism were worked out and applied. Professor Gregg has been general superintendent for eight years.

The teaching staff is selected with great care. An annual six weeks training school for teachers is held. The teachers are required to read at least one book a year beearing on their respective departmental problems. Most of them read several books. The professional library of the First Methodist church school contains about two hundred volumes.

The educational forces of the First Methodist church are never satisfied. On September 20 a greatly enlarged program will be launched. With the opening of the academic year of Nebraska Wesleyan and the influx of half a hundred families into University Place, the school will hold a guest day. Among the features of the day will be a series of addresses by Mr. Ralph N. McEntire, member of the executive committee of the international council of religious education, and for thirty-four years secretary of his church school in Topeka, Kans.

American Girl Gives Up All to Follow Gandhi, Indian Leader

(UPPER-LEFT) GANDHI AND ENGLISH DISCIPLE MADELINE SLADE | (ABOVE) NILLA CRAM COOK

(By International Illustrated News) service, which she will lead as a member of Gandhi's sisterhood, by living in a convent. Apparently she is entering her chosen work with her eyes wide open, a true follower of what she considers a modern prophet, a figure who will "by love, humility and truth show the world the path to salvation," as she expresses it.

AHMEDABAD, India—Imagine, if you can, a young and beautiful girl of 21, in the first bloom of womanhood, renouncing all the pleasures of the world which accrue to a girl of that period to join the Mahatma Gandhi in his movement to gain independence for India.

Such a girl is Nilla Cram Cook, daughter of the late George Cram Cook, American poet and playwright. Forswearing all the joys of youthful femininity, every pleasure which the world offers, Miss Cook explains her strange action in these words:

"It is for the ideals of Gandhi, master Yogi of the world, that I have been searching Sanskrit writing ever since I was 15. I have renounced this worldly life, which is absolute illusion. I know when the Mahatma Gandhi sees me he will realize my understanding and love for all he stands for is not based upon caprice or foolish feminine adoration."

Miss Cook is the first American to be admitted to the "Asham," or model colony, conducted on the banks of the sacred Sbarmati river, in the interest of India's independence. The 21-year-old girl will have as a companion another woman from a somewhat similar station in life in the person of Madeline Slade, the mahatma's English attendant and disciple. Miss Slade joined Gandhi's colony in 1924, shaved her head and vowed celibacy. A daughter of Admiral Sir Edmund John Warne Slade, she is now 36 and has adopted the native title of Mira Bai.

The transition of Nilla Cook to her role as one of the mahatma's disciples is not as sharply defined as if she were what might be styled a normal girl of her age. For two years she has been preparing herself for a life of asceticism, sacrifice and

Miss Cook, who came to Ahmedabad two months ago from Greece, where she played in the Delphic festival, and where her father, noted author and a director of the Provincetown Players, died in 1924, has been completing a distinguished narrative of her own eventful life before taking the robes of her new existence.

An expert linguist in Indo-Aryan and other Oriental tongues, which she speaks as fluently as English, Miss Cook is the personification of what is known as a highly educated girl. But her attributes do not stop at knowledge. She is a girl of striking beauty and classic Greek mould, and dresses in graceful, flowing robes of ancient Greece, topped off by bareheadedness. Sandals are her only shoes. Not only in mind, but in the matter of clothing, this 21-year-old girl evidently has turned her back forever on the world and its customs—as most people know them.

"The one and only desire of my life is to follow the traditional Yogi path of renunciation and love," Nilla Cook says fervently. "I know that Gandhi will show the world the path to salvation. In the future he shall be my guide and father and I shall be his daughter."

While Miss Cook's father embraced some of the modern diversions, such as marriage with three different women, it is believed possible that his fair daughter acquired some of her tastes from him, for he died among the shepherds of Mount Parnassus in Greece.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

by Roc Fulkerson

"I've been invited for next week end down to Anderson's place on the shore!" announced the daughter of the family at the Sunday morning breakfast table.

"That's nice, dear," said Mother. "The Andersons are a lovely family."

"Yeah, and have a wad of jack and their son Mugsy will get half of it some day and one can never tell what will happen!" added Brother Fred with fine sarcasm.

"Isn't it too bad that his sister Berta never invited you down to get the other half!" jibed Lucy.

"You can take that new linen dress and the brown—" began Mother.

"Dresses are barred!" interrupted her daughter. "I am taking—"

"What's this? Dresses barred?" demanded Father. "Where are you going that you have to leave off your dresses? What does this mean, anyway? Have you all gone crazy?"

"It's all right, darling!" laughed Lucy. "It's a pajama party, and before you get purple neck again, let me explain that they are beach and house and dinner pajamas, not the sleeping kind. That the place may not be just a clothes show, the Andersons have made it a rule this summer that men are not allowed to wear dinner clothes and that women must wear pajamas all the time, even in the evening. I know you still think pajamas are pants, dear heart, but they aren't. They are simply glorified dresses, and much more modest than real dresses, for they don't get much of a break from the sea breezes."

"I don't like 'em," cut in Fred.

"Nor I!" agreed Father.

"You wouldn't! Each for a different reason!" laughed the girl.

"I have a couple of new novels you may take, Lucy." Mother made an attempt to pour oil on the troubled waters.

Books at a week end party?" laughed her daughter. "Why, darling, one doesn't have time for books! When would one read them?"

"Neither there nor elsewhere!" snorted Father. "Young people these days never have time to read. They never do read. When I was a young man, a knowledge of the classics, the ability to quote them and to recite poetry appropriate to the occasion, was considered an evidence of culture. Young people these days never seem to care for reading, for biography, fiction, poetry, as they did when I was young.

"Small wonder, Father!" answered Lucy. "When you were young, people had no biography. They were born, they went to school, they married the boy next door, they had six babies, they went to church, they grew old and died and that was that. The biographies of the women of an entire community would have read like fifty carbon copies of the same letter, and not an interesting one at that.

"Today we don't have to read biography. We live it. Our lives have as much adventure and interest today as a whole county would have supplied in other days. We go places, see things, do things and have thrills enough in a month to have supplied a whole lifetime when you were young.

"Why should we waste time reading the tiresome biographies of people of another age when we have more biographies of our own than were ever recorded in a book?

"Why should be memorize poetry when we live it? What poet ever had a thought as inspiring as the view of a city at night seen from an airplane a couple of thousands of feet up?

"What poetry of motion can vie with spinning through the country on rubber cushioned wheels over marvelous highways with an ever changing panorama of cottages, woodlands, meadows, wild flowers, country estates, ribbon-like rivers and splendid gasoline signs?

"Is there any more poetry in a book than can be seen in a moving picture show which transports one into foreign lands without effort, speeds before our eyes the wonders of every land and clime; shows us the clothes of the women of the world lik a marvelous fashion parade with native mannequins?

"Fiction? Why should any one read the classics in which Lady Gwendolyn takes three pages to get from the marble steps into the rose garden where Lord Whosis meets her and talks for twelve pages more about the beauty of the morning and the way the sunshine dapples the greensward? We moderns want to tell him to get doing or get off the pages!

"Romance is with us every minute. The handsome young man at the next table in the restaurant may rise any minute and shoot a couple of holes in the fat man with him. The fellow with the girl speeding by in a car is running away with her, like as not. That demure passenger who sits beside us in the Pullman may be going to Reno for her third divorce, and the man we meet at a party may be the author of the best book of the year or the hottest dance number coming in over the radio, and never consider it worth mentioning. Or we may be doing any of these things ourselves.

"There just isn't any fiction, romance or adventure in books half as thrilling as that buzzing right around the ears of the young people of these days. Small wonder we don't read much. We are so busy keeping our eyes open all day and most of the night watching, that we haven't time to keep them on the pages of an open book."

"That's just what I was saying!" declared Father. "And a shame it is!"

"But I don't see what we are going to do about it!" laughed Lucy. "The generation of which you are representative made this world so interesting that you've got the younger generation goggle eyed looking at your work!"

"Its' not our work!" protested Father.

"Then whose?" asked the girl as

(Copyright, 1931, by the McNaught he gathered up his morning papers preparatory to retreating.

Insurgents And Democrats Will Press For Tariff Revisions In Next Congress

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—It will take extraordinary political ingenuity to prevent consideration of some kind of tariff measure in the next congress, opening in December.

If the senate could start a tariff bill going, it is certain that a proposal for a change in the tariff law—possibly not a complete revision—would come up promptly. But all tariff and tax measures must originate in the house of representatives, and within that body, the committee on ways and means must be willing to take up and report a tariff bill before one could ever get to the floor for debate and action.

This committee consisted, in the last congress, of fifteen republicans and ten democrats. The democrats may be able to force a larger delegation on this committee, but usually the majority party is able to keep the three to two ratio in this committee, as on the committee on appropriations.

Only Two Insurgents.

Of the republican members, only two are in any sense insurgent as the tariff is concerned—James A. Frear of Wisconsin and C. William Ramseyer of Iowa. Frear is the bottommost member of the committee.

There are only two "vacancies" on the committee. Of course, the committee does not exist now, and will not exist until the house is organized. But it is usual, barring a great upset, to appoint the same members to the committee. One vacancy was caused by the defeat of Charles C. Kearns, republican, of Ohio, by a democrat, and the other by the election of Cordell Hull of Tennessee, democrat, to the senate.

Of course, if the democrats should organize the house, the proportions would be reversed, with the democrats controlling.

Administration Opposed.

The administration will make every effort to prevent consideration of any tariff measures. The chief argument will be that business and industry are "disturbed" and "uncertain" while "tariff tinkering" is going on, and that as President Hoover said when he signed the bill, the "inequities" in the law can be worked out by the tariff commission, under the flexible provisions. Those discontended with the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill insist that the last year has shown that the flexible provision does not suffice to make the changes they desire.

It is not expected that the democrats and insurgents will press for complete revision of the tariff, so soon after a drastic revision. In fact, the democrats may hope to keep the tariff just as it is, to use it as an issue in the presidential election of 1932.

To Seek Some Changes.

But the insurgents are expected to propose enactment of the changes suggested by the conference of progressives held here last March, over which Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska presided.

This proposal is simple, yet would make possible a thorough revision of the tariff, schedule by schedule. It is that "a genuinely impartial, non-partisan and efficient tariff commission, aided in its investigations by an able and expert people's counsel, should directly report to the congress its recommendathe safeguard for obviating logtions of tariff changes, subject to rolling, that legislative changes relating to such recommendations shall be expressly confined to the subject dealt with in such reports of the tariff commission."

Hitch in Program.

If the insurgents could combine with the democrats to force such a reorganization of the tariff commission and the "recapture by the congress of the tariff-changing powers now exercised by the president," the commission could, in theory, make its recommendations to the congress on every important schedule, and congress could revise the tariff item by item. Of course, under any circumstances, the president would appoint the tariff commissioners, and could veto any bill relating to the tariff, and these two facts are the hitch in the insurgents' proposal for making the tariff scientific and non-political. But there is also the fact that the congress could override a veto by a two-thirds vote and that the senate could refuse to confirm anybody the president should nominate for the tariff commission.

Even this comparatively simple propocal, however, would involve so many steps that it would be hardly possible to effect any real revision of the tariff before the 1932 presidential campaign.

If the democrats should be willing, however, to combine with the insurgent republicans to put such a measure through, it would obviously be possible to pass it in the next congress.

Award Contracts in Nebraska.

Public and semi-public contracts awarded in Nebraska and reported to the president's organization on unemployment relief include:

Bridges at Center, $30,000; rebuilding a church at Beatrice, $70,945; paving, sewers and waterworks at Crete, $60,000, and building repairs at Crete, $15,000; municipal building at Lincoln, $150,000; addition to county hospital at Omaha, $32,000; gravel surfacing in Saline county, $30,000; grading city park at Wymore, $1,054, and other park improvements there, $3,000; sanitary sewer at Superior, $35,000.

Relieved of Back Taxes.

The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association at Omaha will not have to pay $25,666.86 in federal income taxes previously assessed against it, and will get back $20 against it, and will get $20 back from Uncle Sam. Of the total, $21,797.22 of the over-assessments was due to the allowance as deductions of the amounts of premium deposits retained for the payment of losses, expenses, and reinsurance reserves. The rest, $2,979.64, represents interest assessed in connection with the previously alleged deficiency in taxes.

Dry Milk Shows Increase.

Production of dry or powdered milk in the United States showed a remarkable expansion in 1930, according to figures gathered by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The domestic production of casein, which expanded more than that of any other dairy product, was 41,819,000 pounds in 1930 as against 30,537,000 pounds in 1929 ,an increase of 37 per cent.

Dry skim milk production increased to 259,991,000 pounds in 1930 from 207,579,000 pounds in 1929; dry whole milk, to 15,440,000 pounds last year and 13,202,000 pounds the previous year; dry buttermilk, to 66,606,000 pounds from 54,215,000; dry crea mpowder, to 400,000 pounds from 294,000 pounds.

Is Nebraska Graduate.

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, who retires as chief of the army air corps in December, will spend the last three months of his active army service on leave of absence. The leave began Tuesday. General Fechet is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

First Lieut. Millard F. W. Oliver, 17th infantry, is transferred from Fort Omaha to Fort Crook.

Rev. Fox to Preach Last Sermon Sunday at First Methodist Church Here

Rev. Hamilton P. Fox, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Lincoln, will preach his last sermon here Sunday. Dr. Fox has endeared himself to a wide circle of friends and especially to the faculty and students of Nebraska Wesleyan university before whom he has given many chapel addresses.

He began his ministerial career at the age of twenty and has been preaching continuously since. At several times he has been given leaves of absence for wide travels. He has gained intimate knowledge of all the Balkan states except Roumania, of Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Germany, France, England, and other countries. Supplementing his regular seminary training, he attended the school of history in New college, Oxford university. He has filled engagements on lecture platform, especially in chautauquas.

His first charge was in Cleveland, N. Y., where he served his probationary period. He successfully filled pastorates in Thermont, Maryland; Baltimore, Md.; Hamlin church in Washington, D. C.; the Asbury church in Salisbury, Md.; and in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Lincoln, where he began his pastorate in August 1926.

Goes to New Jersey.

Through mutual agreement, Dr. Fox takes charge in the St. Paul's church, Ocean Grove, N. J., forty miles from New York City.

Rev. William E. Lowther, formerly pastor of the Roseville church, Newark, N. J., succeeds Dr. Fox as pastor of the First Methodist Eupiscopal church of Lincoln. Dr. Lowther had his seminary training in the Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. Following that he was assigned to Singapore, India, in the missionary field. He returned to Europe to study at the University of Berlin and to study languages at the University of Spain.

Shortly before the outbreak of the World war he was assigned to the missionary field in north Africa. The fortunes of the war transferred him to the First Methodist Episcopal church in Reno, Nev. While at Reno he also served as professor of romance languages in the University of Nevada. His next pastorate was in Morgantown, W. Va., the seat of the university of that state from which place he was transferred to Newark, N. J.

Nebraska Farmer Thinks Sandhills Potentially Source Of Alfalfa Seed

Will the sandhills of Nebraska some day be known as the greatest alfalfa seed production area of the nation?

Realization of such an accomplishment is wholly feasible in the opinion of H. D. Odell, 69-year-old Thedford farmer, who backs his idea with twenty-five years of experience in the sandhill area. Supervising the operation of a 1,440 acre ranch just outside Thedford, Mr. Odell himself has planted sixty acres of alfalfa.

"We have 2,000,000 acres of soil in the sand area of the state," he declared. "About 25 per cent of that is adapted to the growth of alfalfa and close to 15 per cent would doubtless be very valuable for alfalfa seed production. Here is one of the greatest chances now existing to build up a country.

Wants Awakening of State.

Though very much of the opinion that alfalfa seed planting has been grossly neglected in the sandhills, Mr. Odell concedes that weather conditions have been unfavorable the last two years for the promotion of such a product. "It has been too dry to start alfalfa but that can't last long," he declared. "People should awake to the potential opportunity that lies before them so that they will be ready to take advantage of it when Mother Nature assumes her normal mode of action."

For the last ten years or more, alfalfa seed has brought an average of $12 a bushel, according to the Thedford farmer. Even at the existing lower prices, it is bringing close to $10 a bushel this year, he declared.

Is Dual-Purpose Crop.

Alfalfa has the great advantage of being a dual-purpose crop, in the opinion of Odell. "We can always cut the first crop in the spring for feed and still obtain our seed crop in the fall," he explained. "The feed is of particular value in the sandhill country, which depends in large part on cattle for its sustenance."

Important in the promotion of the alfalfa seed project is certification of all seed through the crop growers association, the Thedford farmer pointed out. "Because of climate and weather conditions, we can only grow the more hardy types of seed," he explained, "but to obtain the best market we must have this seed certified as 'hardy' by the proper authorities."

100 Per Cent Nebraskan.

Odell has great interest in the development of alfalfa, not only because he is a sandhill man but because, as he puts it, "I'm as near a 100 per cent Nebraskan as anyone could be. I came here from Illinois when I was one year old and have lived in the state ever since," he said with pride.

All of those years he has been a farmer. For nearly forty-five years he tilled the fertile soil near Beatrice. The last twenty-five years he has been at Thedford. Loyal to both communities, he will not admit which he likes the better. "There are great opportunities everywhere if one only is awake to the fact," he declared.

Benkleman Club Opens Its Season

Seward Chapter Hostess to District D. A. R. Meeting, September 24.

The Benkelman Woman's club opened the fall season with Monday evening. The business session was followed by a program which consisted of a piano solo, "Vacation," Mrs. Paul Jones; vocal selections by Mrs. Jack McEvoy, jr.; and short talks by Mrs. E. W. Artist, and Mrs. Lee Hamilton. Miss Amy Dyson was a guest. Refreshments were served at the close.

Officers for the season are Mrs. E. L. Ham, president; Mrs. J. C. Ough, vice president; Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. C. Higgins, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Artist, treasurer.

A guest meeting will honor the teachers of Benkelman when the club meets again.

District Meeting D. A. R.

Margaret Holmes chapter D. A. R. of Seward met at the home of Mrs. Robert Cattle, Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for the district meeting, which will be held in Seward Thursday, September 24. The meeting will begin with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Methodist church, after which the delegates will go to Perry park where a tree will be planted to honor the father of our country. The program at the church will be in charge of the state regent, Mrs. E. H. Westcott of Plattsmouth. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. K. Porter, chairman; Mrs. Charles Downing, Mrs. E. E. Woods, and Mrs. Aaron Anderson, all of the Seward chapter.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Will McClay returned Thursday from a five weeks' vacation trip to Yakima and Seattle, Wash. While at Yakima she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrie Moore, former Lincoln people.

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Corsets that Give the New Silhouette

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—When you look at your friends who are "perfect thirty-sixes" and wistfully think, "Oh, the new clothes are all right for them. But look at me. My abdomen bulges and there's a 'spare tire' round my diaphragm"—

Don't despair! Maybe you can't be a perfect 36, but you can be a perfect 38, 40, 42, 44—or whatever your girth is. It doesn't make so much difference this fall what you measure as long as those measure-

NEW ALL-IN-ONE
that moulds the waistline.

ments are perfect. Perfectly smooth in their curves, perfectly proportioned, perfectly controlled.

And girth control is the function of the new fall corsets.

Don't think for a minute that all those smooth, svelte figures we see dancing at The Pennsylvania Roof (which is Rudy Vallee's present New York address) are naturally that way.

Buy the Corset First.

If you could see them in their favorite shops before they bought those slinky satins and diaphanous chiffons, you'd find they were all being fitted to new corsets—smoothing out their unwanted rolls of flesh into the soft undulations that make the fashionable figure this fall.

Yes, fashionable women are wearing corsets. Even when they're slim size 14 or 16. Even the young things are taking no chances on letting a hip bone protrude and spoil the curves.

And they've the righ idea. Buying the corset first is what every smart woman is going to do this fall.

Higher Waistlines.

They want a slightly higher waistline. And the new girdles, cut to extent an inch or so above the waistline, gives it to them.

They want a more definitely indicated waistline. The fall girdle or all-in-one is made to fix that, too.. cinched in a trifle at the waist. Not enough to be uncomfortable, of course. No woman is going to stand for restricted breathing.

They want unbroken outlines down the side of the bodice. The all-in-one or the girdle with properly fitted brassiere take care of that line, too.

Smooth Hips.

And hips—they must be rounded and perfectly smooth. They are in the new corsets.

Nor does it take pounds of steel and material to give you these new, so different figure lines. At first when you look at the new corsets you'll wonder how they're going to change your figure.

Their satins, batistes, brocades and crepes are so soft and light. Not a bit heavier than your corset of last year which didn't do nearly so much.

Then you discover a short little bone or two placed—yes, right where they hold that "spare tire" gently but firmly in place. And a strip of pliable elastic that exerts gentle but determined pressure on the place that bulges.

Innocent looking enough, these new fall girth controllers. Innocent feeling, too. But mighty effective in their results.

There are some new devices to watch for. Zipper openings in place of lacings—though lacings are still among those present if you prefer them, and especially effective in the back to snug up the waistline.

Fewer seams in the new corsets, so as to keep the surface smooth. Simplified inner belt constructions for the very large figure.

Backs cut as low as you want 'em

NEW FALL GIRDLE
with higher waistline.

for your most daring evening gown.

You're going to like wearing these new corsets. Because they'll make you like your figure better.

(Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.)

Monday: Amos Parrish describes fashion in fur trimmed suits.

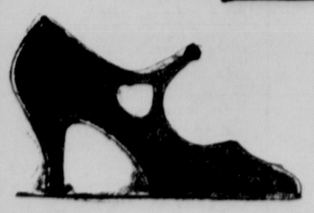
Walk-Over
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Created Smart Shoes for Every Occasion

If you prefer PUMPS— *try Walk-Overs!*
If you prefer STRAPS— *try Walk-Overs!*
If you prefer TIES— *try Walk-Overs!*

"Chic," $10

An attractive Black suede pump with patent heel and toe and white underlay. A gore concealed beneath the bow insures perfect instep comfort.



"Bonita," $10

A modish center buckle strap of dull kid with trim of Black lizard—jet and silver buckle.

"Dawn," $10

A Main Spring Arch oxford for women who appreciate friendly support. In Spanish Brown kid with attractive Brazil lizard trim.

—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

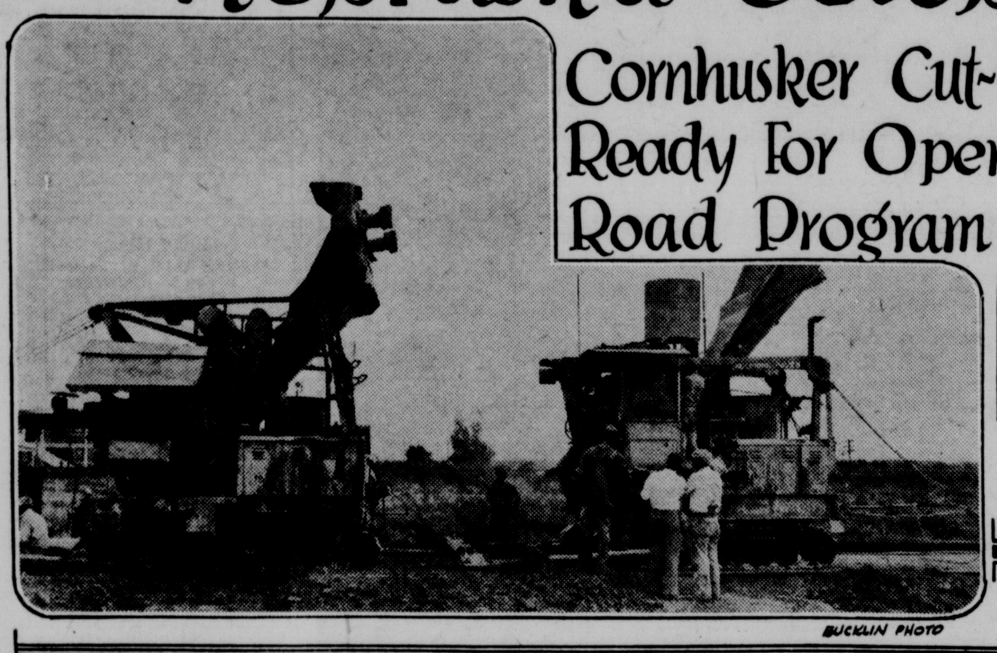
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Celebrates New Highways

Cornhusker Cut-Off Entry Into Lincoln Nearly Ready For Opening After Speedy Laying ~ Years Road Program Nears Completion~~

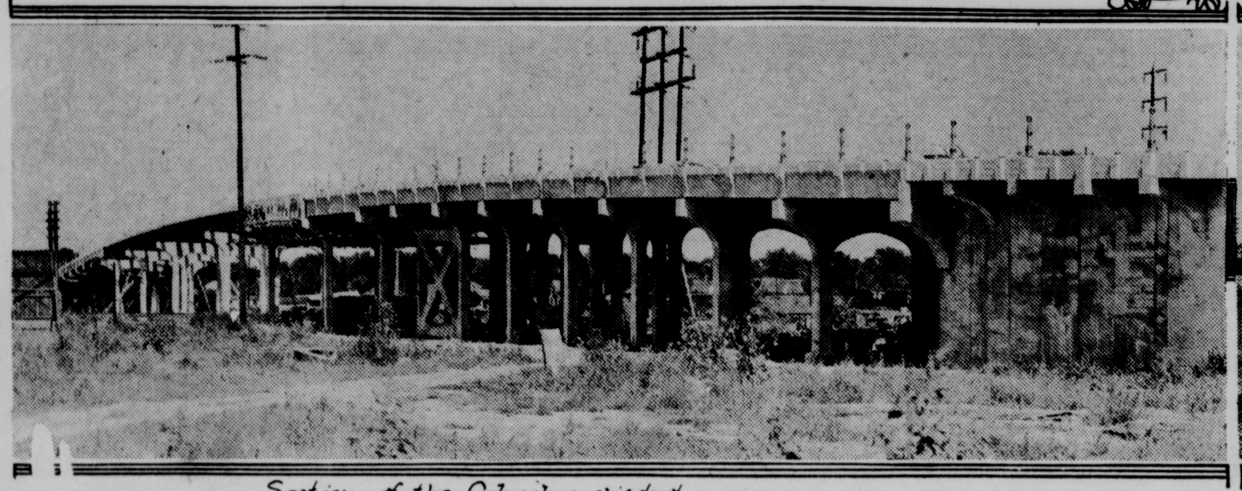


BUCKLIN PHOTO

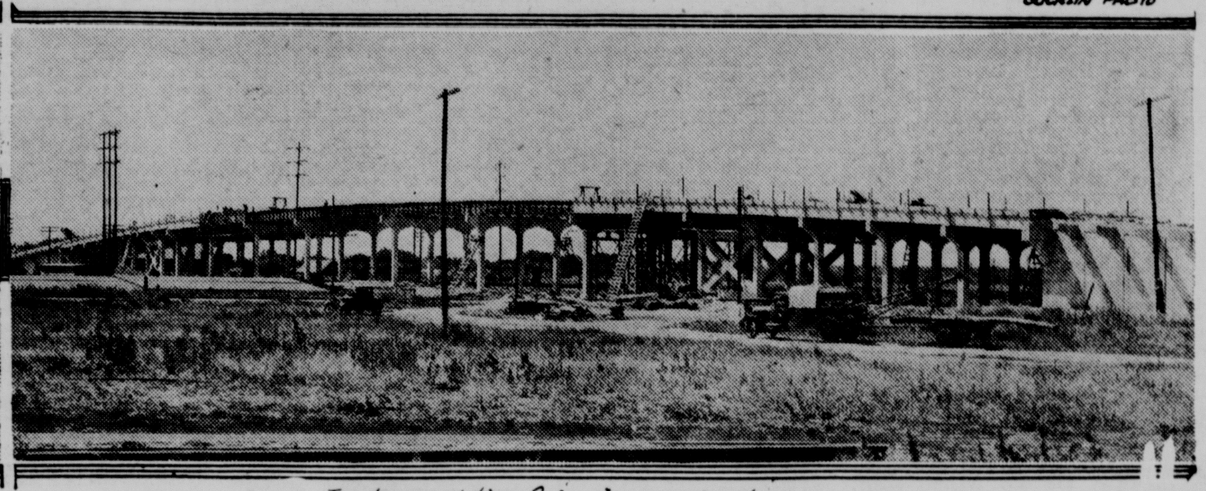
Left Tandem mixer on the Cornhusker cut-off. Right: The second machine has just taken a load

Tandem mixers made a new state record for laying concrete paving

BUCKLIN PHOTO



Section of the Columbus viaduct



Looking at the Columbus overhead.

BY MUNRO KEZER.

IT'S JUBILEE time for Nebraska good roads advocates. The state's nine million dollar 1931 highway program is moving rapidly to completion with, hundreds of thousands of Nebraska citizens certain to share the benefits of improved all-weather highways in every section of the state.

Columbus, Wahoo, Beemer and St. Paul have already held celebrations in honor of opening of new highway projects in recent weeks. Other celebrations are planned for the near future at Nebraska City, Plainview and Hastings, while hundreds of other communities are already enjoying new hard-surfaced roads or preparing to use those now rapidly nearing completion.

Lincoln has already seen two important strips of paving on major routes in the city opened, while another, the new Cornhusker highway cut-off entry into the city will probably be ready for traffic within two weeks.

End Pouring Concrete.

Pouring of concrete on the Cornhusker cut-off, which roughly parallels the Burlington tracks from Havelock, crossing the tracks over the North Tenth street viaduct was completed Friday. Only hardening of the paving and construction of the shoulders remains to be done before the paving can be opened.

Paving of this stretch will give a new gateway to the city; permitting a vast influx of traffic to come almost to the commercial area of the capital city before meeting city traffic and cross streets.

Up to the present, traffic from Omaha and other northeastern points has had to come through heavily traveled city streets most of the way from Havelock if it desired to be on paved surfacing.

The new cut-off route will relieve traffic on the old routes, while giving a highway over which trucks and passenger machines can roll smoothly and uninterruptedly to within almost a stone's throw of the business district.

The route is expected to be the biggest addition to Lincoln's ingress routes since construction of the Cotner boulevard.

Establish New Record.

Laying of paving on the route marked the establishment of a new record for amount of concrete paving laid in a single day by a paving brew in Nebraska. Using two giant mixers operating in tandem fashion, the Western Asphalt Paving corporation of Sioux City, which had the paving contract poured 2,204 feet a week ago Friday.

The best previous day's laying of concrete is believed to have been about 2,150 feet, while the average paving crew puts down only about 1,100 feet of paving daily. The Cornhusker cutoff job was done with amazing rapidity, the crew averaging nearly 1,900 feet a day.

State highway officials require a 60 second mix of the concrete. This requirement was met in a unique way by the paving crew on the Cornhusker job, using the only tandem paving outfit known to be in operation in hte state.

Two Machines Used.

Trucks back into the giant skip or hoisting bucket of the forward machine, dumping an entire load of gravel and cement. The slip carries it upward to release it into the great rotary mixer. There it is given a 35 second mix, when it is released at the rear and picked up by the skip of the second machine. Dropped into the second mixer, it is given 25 seconds before being released onto the roadway behind.

With the two machines going at once, splitting the 60 second mix, the crew was able to speed the paving rapidly along. The same outfit was used on several other Nebraska paving projects before being brought to Havelock for the Cornhusker job, but had nowhere been able to make the speed shown here.

Paving from Havelock to Forty-eighth street, completing the 4 mile stretch from Havelock nearly to the Tenth street viaduct, with finished Friday. The stretch from Forty-eighth to the end of the old Tenth street paving had been done before. Gravel and cement supplies were unloaded at Forty-eighth street, accounting for it being used as the spot to end the work.

Other Projects Progress.

Although opening of the new Cornhusker entry will be perhaps the most important single development to Lincoln in early fall of the state's paving program, it is by no means the only project in which the capital city is interested.

Fifteen miles of new paving between Lincoln and Beatrice was opened during the last week, completing covering of nearly half the distance between the two cities with a permanent, heavy-traffic, all-weather, hard-surfaced highway. The last two weeks have also seen opening of additional paving north of the Platte river on the D. L. D. highway between Lincoln and Omaha.

Opening of paving the entire distance between Lincoln and Omaha is scheduled for late this year. The giant new Platte river bridge is under contract for completion by December 1 and it is expected to be the last part of the wrk to be finished. Most of the paving is already in and work is moving along steadily on the three miles yet to be laid southwest of Ashland and the Louisville and Gretna viaducts.

Work Near Completion.

Nebraska's paving program for the year has made such rapid progress that paving is now going on for the last projects which remain unfinished. Besides the stretch near Ashland, work is going forward between Scottsbluff and Mitchell, between Blair and Calhoun, west of Norfolk on a six mile project, and between South Sioux City and Jackson.

Recent weeks have seen the completion of the paving west out of McCook although work is still being carried on east from McCook. Paving between Scottsbluff and Minatare has been finished. Stretches between York and Waco and on the D. L. D. west of Hastings are both nearly complete.

The La Plata viaduct was completed some time ago and paving approaches to it have been finished recently while work is moving steadily along on the Fort Crook viaduct, one ofthe largest overhead structures in the state.

Building Several Viaducts.

Three other important viaducts now under construction are the Wyoming viaduct between Union and Nebraska City, the Grand Island viaduct over the Union Pacific tracks on the edge of the third city, and the Northwestern overhead near Kennard between Blair and Arlington.

Although Roy Cochran, state engineer, estimates that more than three-fourths of the state's gravel program for he year is complete, the number of projects still under way is so numerous as to make it almost impossible to enumerate them.

Graveling of roads in every direction of the state is still moving forward, with work on many projects expected to continue until well into the fall. There is also much grading in preparation for gravel projects in the late fall or early spring and next summer.

Hold Community Celebrations.

The highway jubilees of recent weeks have focused attention of several communities on the advantages of improved highway facilities. At Wahoo, a great com-

(Continued on Page Three.)

LOCAL WOMEN MOTOR VAGABOND IN EUROPE

RETURN PLEASANT MEMORIES OF 'FAIRY LAND' ROTHSCHILD ESTATE, ALPINE TELEFERIQUE RIDE AND IRATE POLICEMEN.

BY LULU MAE COE.

WITH nothing more to horrify them than a a mad attempt to discuss a carburetor in Italian or the the differential with a Viennest mechanic, Misses Marguerite Klinker and Helen Wallace have returned to this country from a motor vagabonding trip through delightful part sof Europe. Miss Wallace is not yet in Lincoln, but Miss Klinker has come home, bringing interesting tales of a summer's motoring.

Both had been in Europe on previous occasions, following the more general routes of tourist travel. With their travel theme worked out this year in only a large, easily expanded or easily reduced, fashion, they set forth, following many an inviting by-road. Landing in Boulogne-sur-Mer, they gave their little car a drink of petrol and idled through France to the south, dipped into northern Italy, crossed Austria, and returned northwest to Munich.

Their first night was spent in Montreuil, their tiny inn, four hundred years old, tucked away below the citadel of the city. Entering through the kitchen was as good as a story book, for its tiled walls were agleam with sparkling pots and pans and a veritable grande dame of a little old lady met them. If she were in the kitchen, she was a duchess of the kitchen, Miss Klinker pointed out—and such food as came out of that shining domain!

Roses of Picardy.

He who sang of roses in Picardy, Miss Klinker exclaimed, sang of beauty. They were there in rose time, and the rose trees in the little farm steads and hidden in the house gardens were a magnificent sight. Lovely blossoms of all colors, the most amazing were the orange-colored flowers, which looked like big fruit globules, but which were Picardy's roses.

To Miss Klinker, the little French villages are rather severe sights for the motorist. It is only those who stop and wander about who find the secret charms of the tiny places. Business places and houses are built right to the street, narrow and cobble-stoned, and give little suggestion of the beauties behind them. Like Montreuil, the majority of them are walled, and the pedestrian can look down upon the gardens in the rear, peering at the hidden beauty. The gardened cloisters of the cathedrals also add to the charm of the small places, and the timbered houses, years old, have a grace and attraction of their own.

Troubles of Motorists.

Motorists have thier own troubles in the villages. The townspeople use the streets for walking, and it is almost impossible to get them to move out of the way. Hefty lungs, sturdy vocal chords, and the will to yell are the surest means of progerss along a village highway. Miss Klinker admitted that the highlyeducated Baltimore acquaintance of the boat, who drove her car through Paris always on one or at the most two wheels, shouting her "Va cochon" at lagging pedestrians would have been an aid in the provinces.

Down through Beauvais, with its Cathedral of St. Pierre, an outstanding piece of Gothic architecture, Amiens, and Abbeville, the Americans traveled, visiting ancient cathedrals. Mony of them, of course, as at Beauvais, will never be completed, even though they may have but a transept, apse, and a few chapels.

At Gisors was the chateau begun by William Rufus, son of William the Conqueror, with its dungeon, its walls cut by the carvings of unfortunates kept there. Les Andelys has the Chateau Gaillard, a castle built by Richard Coeur-de-Lion and the cathedral, with its rich decorations and beautiful glass telling of Clovis and the first emperors.

The Conqueror's Birthplace.

William the Conqueror is the name that leads all the rest in this part of France, for Fallaise is his birth place and Caen knew him later. The castle, begun by him, is now used as a barracks, although altered from the Conqueror's day, and L'Abbaye aux Hommes, with its Romanesque architecture, are in Caen. Matilda, his wife, was the founder of L'Abbaye aux Dames, also in this little French village.

Miss Klinker was particularly enthusiastic about Mont-SaintMichel, where thousands went on pilgrimages eight centuries ago. A fortified island abbey on the Normandy coast, it was at one time entirely cut off from the mainland at high tide, making its position particularly strategic, but modern engineering has somewhat changed that and made it generally accessible. The ramparts and towers high on a pointed rock are silhouetted high above the miniature village on the slope of the rock. Entrance is by a village gate with several flights of stone steps leading to the fortified abbey.

Make Sketches of Castles.

One of the towns retaining much of its medieval aspect is Vitre, where a portion of the eleventh century castle remains. Shipboard friends, a professor of romance languages and his family, viewed this castle with Miss Wallace and Miss Klinker, and when the group came out, the Cambridge children took out their sketch books, before they had a romp on the ramparts. Intrigued by their young skill, the two Lincolnites began to sketch as they went, although Miss Klinker adds that the simplicity of the lines of the castles and chateaux had a bearing on their artistic fervor.

If a traveler hopes to see the the peasants in their brilliant native costumes, it is well to linger for a Sunday, when they are worn to mass, or a festal day. The Austrians have a greater flair for wearing their native dress than do the French, lthough the Bretons always wear caps. An 'alias isn't enough to hide under there. One must change the cap, likewise, for the kind of a cap tells the town one hails from.

One of the most beautiful sights of the entire trip to Miss Klinker was Les Vaux des Cernay, country estate of the Rothschild family on the way to Paris, an abbey at one time. It is situated between Pons and Rombouillet, the summer home of the president.

"It was fairyland. I couldn't believe that I was alive and that it was real," Miss Klinker exclaimed, in describing the beauty of the estate.

"It didn't suggest money or the richest family in the world. It was as though nature had been preserved. The abbey has been modernized sufficiently for living, but the lovely spirit of the past has not been lost."

Although they understood later that it is open to the public on certain days of the week, Miss Klinker and Miss Wallace never did understand the formalities required to get in. When they chugged up to the enormous estate, wondering in what fashion they might enter, a swanky car and four well dressed French people drove up, conferred briefly with a porter, and started in. The American girls tailed the procession."

American "Quite Mad."

"The porter undoubtedly thought we belonged to the French group, for he said nothing. They ignored us. However, we talked and they knew, of course, that we were Americans. When they learn that fact, they rather throw up their hands and say nothing, for Americans in their eyes are quite mad, and anything is to be expected. But we didn't mind—we were in."

According to Miss Klinker, nothing could be more complete than this country place. It has exquisitely landscaped acres, magnificent old trees, golf links, a lake, tea houses, tennis courts.

"We walked miles in seeing it and were taken rather close to the house, up to the terraces. A nurse maid with some small children was on the lawn, and we presumed they were Rothschild children, although no reference was made to them."

Visited Chateau Country.

Out of Brittany, the two went into the chateau country, a section of huge, turreted, chimneyed structures, with histories dating back fifteen centuries. Some of them are privately owned, some have been sequestrated by the government and many are in ruins, for much of the fury of the revolution was vented upon the chateaux and their properties. Gorgeous places, with their beautifully grained and paneled woods, heavy doors, tapestries, and their furnishings of heavy old silver, pewter, linens china, books, and paintings.

There is the Chateau du Milieu, much of it in ruins, but two or three apartments well preserved, and of interest because it was there Joan of Arc waited for her first meeting with Charles VIII, and and where the meeting took place. Pointed out to tourists is the old staircase which she climbed and the rooms where she resided with the old lady as she awaited the king. The Chateau Chambord, a hunting lodge of the Counts of Bois, with dozens of towers, turrets, pinnacles, and dormers scalloping the roof and with its famed double staircase within; Chateau Chenonceaux ffom the sixteenth century, once owned by Catherine de Midicis and preserved, because, it is said, the country-side adored its resident, and preserved her chateau from the revolutionists; and the manor house of Marquise de Sevigne, noted woman of letters in France, near Vitre. Although visitors are taken into the occupied apartments of some of the chateaux, only the marquise's rooms are displayed to the public, and descendants of her family occupy the remainder of the place.

On to Exlusive Style Showing.

Away from the chateaux, the little car carried the two American girls to Paris, where they indulged themselves at an exclusive style showing of Patou, internationally known coutourier. The showing takes place upstairs in a salon, well lined with mirrors, beautifully carpeted, large, but very simple. Women sit in nonchalant ease about the room, smoking, peering at the models. If one is interested in a gown or a chapeau, one makes a signal and goes out with an attendant. If the chosen garment is becoming, it is agreed to make one for the customer. If it not thought to be suitable, another purchase is suggested. Miss Klinker was interested in a hat, but as she was to be in Paris but a few days, she was forced to give up her hat. A shrug and uplifted hands suggested quite as much as the words that if she couldn't wait for a couple of weeks, such a perfect creation would never be hers.

The models are the loveliest girls in all Paris, Miss Klinker decided, with the utmost grace of movement as well as near-perfection in features and complexion. A model enters, usually wearing a wrap, walks, slowly around the room, showing each detail of her costume. Then, as she says, she takes off the wrap, "flings" the superb thing to an attendant, and resumes her stroll. "We wore our smartest clothes," Miss Klinker laughed, "but we felt so humble after the showing."

Romance Lingers On.

When the Romans were in Burgundy, there was a Dijon, and Miss Klinker found it yet lovely. To her, France is intensely interesting, for it is so old, with such a long and brilliant history. In a country of kings and monarchs, there is so much building, such superb decorations, such as aura of age-old accomplishments, she feels, and such a feeling of romance lingers over the land.

In the French Alps, they stayed at a old monastery remodeled into a hotel on Lake Annecy at Taillores. Its cloisters, its long corridors, its high ceilings were all suggestive of the life of centuries gone.

Thrills go with the Alpine resorts, Miss Wallace and Miss Klinker found. At Chaminoix, with Mt. Blanc huge and white to the southeast, it is quite the thing to visit the various peaks. Instead of leaping like the mountain goat, one takes her courage in her hand, seeks for a deep breath, and swings out into space in an undoubtedly sturdy but frail looking little basket, termed a teleferique. Following a cable car ride up the mountain side, half a dozen climb into the basket, and are propelled by electricity out across the valley, miles below, and over to the next peak.

"I never did have such a thrill," Miss Klinker declares.

Found Cevennes Fascinating.

From Chaminoix they wandered to Aix-les-Bains, the fashionable watering place, and down to Grenoble, near where is La Grand Chartreuse, the parent house of the Carthusian monks. The monastery was constructed in the middle of the seventeenth century and was in use until 1901. The road through the Cevennes in southern France led them to Le Puy. Although the Cevennes are a bit desolate, with villages clinging to the side of the hills not far from the curving roads, and are not particularly green, yet Miss Klinker found them peculiarly fascinating.

Through Le Puy country is a strange succession of volcanic hills, burst up in great cones. On these fingers of rock, thrust up from the crater beds, are built the cathedrals fitting perhaps, for it is quoted that the church is founded upon a rock. They form a weird background to the country, but suggest the entrenchment of the middle ages.

Southern France, with its many evidences of Roman occupation from the days when this was Gaul and not France, interested her deeply. Nimes is a center of the old Roman days, and a well-preserved structure showing its evidences of excavation, is in the center of the city, and is used as a museum for Roman relics.

A Grand Salt Water Swim.

Having viewed many cathedrals and chateaux on their leisurely journey, Le Grau de Roi offered a pleasant change. A land-encircled bay on the Mediterranean coast, without surf because of its formation, the two Lincoln travelers had a grand salt water swim—and it's very salt. The beach extends half a mile out, and it's immensely popular with the French. Miss Klinker and Miss Wallace were the only English speaking persons bathing, and they were a proper sort of curiosity to the swimming Latins.

High, high on its mountain top, with the winding mountain road wide enough, but utterly unprotected from the canyons below, lay Gourdon. Twenty-five miles from the ocean, it was nevertheless possible to see the blue waters of the Mediterranean. An American woman, who has done much for the people resides in the castle, and the travelers were invited in to view her beautiful formal gardens. One of the principal occupations of the region is the gathering of lavender for sale.

An Argument In Italy.

Miss Klinker found the Italian Riviera exceedingly beautiful, far more beautiful than the French coast line, more publicized. In Venice, wishing to leave rather unexpectedly, they went to pay the pension keeper, nearly giving her hysterics because she had not had twenty-four hours notice of their departure. They denied knowledge of this rule, and she pointed out the "twenty-four hours" placard in English in their room. "As it was in English, we had never seen it. Had it been in Italian," Miss Klinker stated, "we would have had five Italian dictionaries and spent hours trying to translate it."

They were impressed by the beauty of Lago di Gardo, where the Italians go in for aquaplaning, with its circle of high mountains. However, they found more unusual beauty in the huge cypresses which grew in numbers there.

Travel through the Dolomites, the mountain district of the southern Tirolese Alps, is travel through a blaze of color. Their sharp peaks have strange, startling streaks of color, bright yellows, orange, pinks, above the very verdant green of the foliage.

Neglected War Cemeteries.

Through this section, Miss Klinker saw the effects of war, as she did not see it in France—little ruined villages, neglected cemeteries, trenches, dugouts, as they were left more than a dozen years ago. France did not seem so pitiful, for the country has maintained its cemeteries well and the thrifty French husbandmen have turned war's barbed wire into fencing for the sheep of peace, but in the Dolomites the people have been too poor even to move a brick, Miss Klinker noticed.

It was in Austria that the villages appeared like painted drop curtains and the real charm of village beauty was visible. The Austrians are not secretive about their charm, and they fling their lavenders, rose, pink, and yellow for the world to see. The houses are colorful in these shades, with the bright tile roofs and broad eves above them, and the windows and the gardens gay with flowers.

Bold and Hungry Birds.

Getting a bit of native life by going to the open market stalls and buying ingredients for their lunch, the two took their food with them one morning in Austria. Arrived in Graz earlier than they had anticipated, they went to the city park, planning to have their luncheon. The birds—robins, sparrows, wild canaries—flocked about them and fairly took the food away from the picnickers. Others, more accustomed to the birds of Graz, were calmly giving over their tidbits to the feathered hordes, "while we sat there selfishly trying to eat our own luncheon," as Miss Klinker phrased it. In the end, they tossed most of it far to one side, to appease the demanding birds. She later learned that the townsfolk make pets of the birds, and would not dream of shooting them off. On another day, she and Miss Wallace were having luncheon at an outdoor cafe, and the birds came right up to the terrace, edging closer and closer very quietly, waiting for the crumbs they knew would come their way.

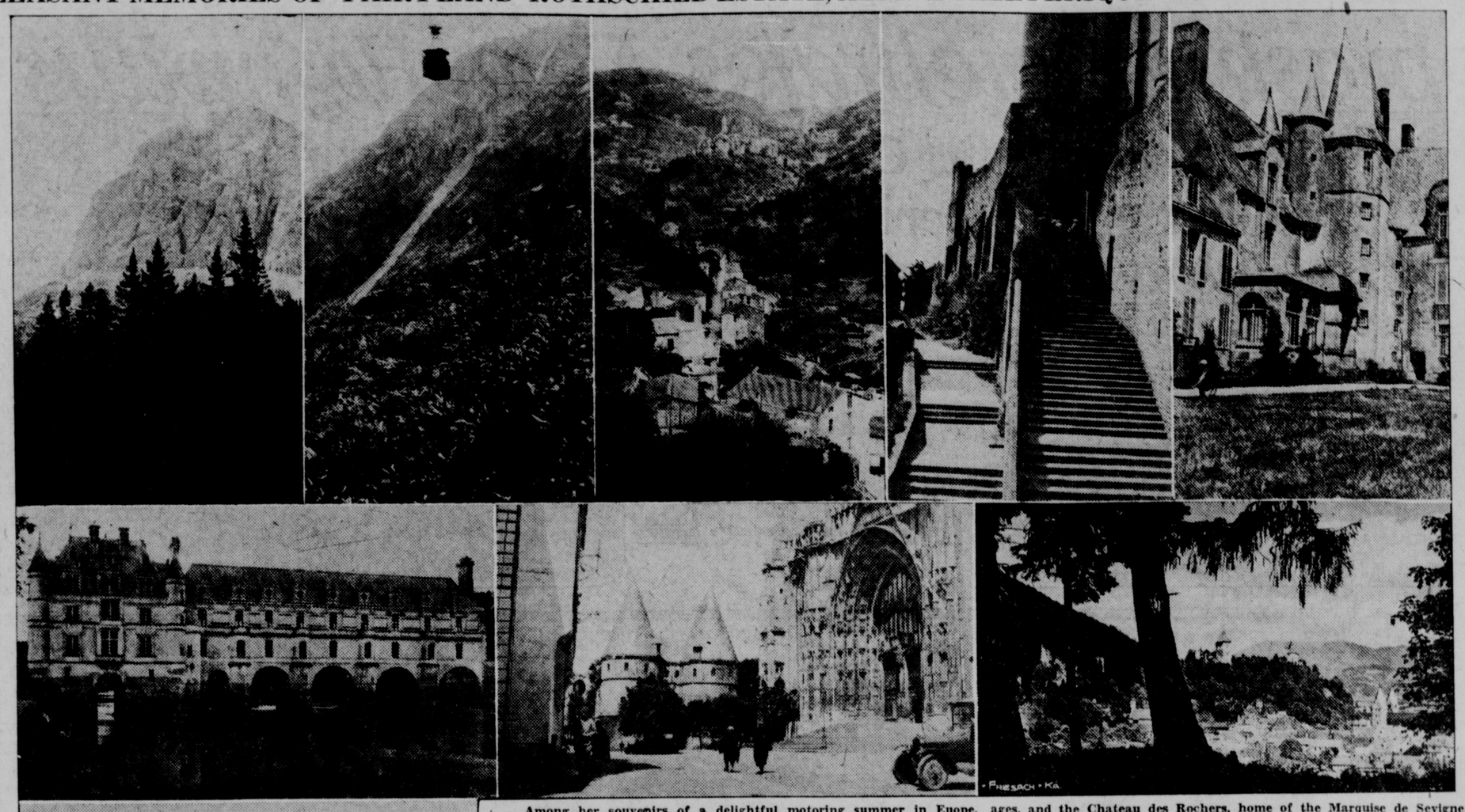
In common with the majority of travelers, Miss Klinker had her raptures over Vienna and would like to return there. Although the people have nothing, they drain the acme of pleasure from life, living in leisurely ease and enjoying actual living as those in more fortunate centers cannot. They love their country, and make the most of it, tramping and skiing through the nearby mountains on every week end.

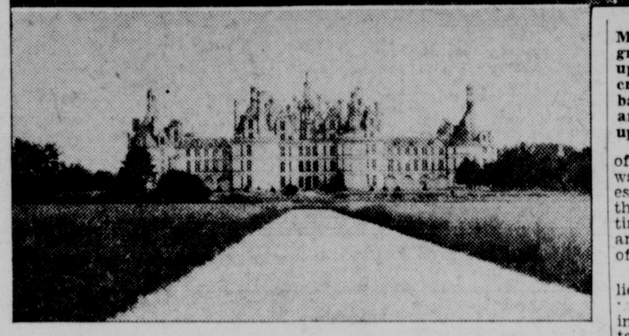
An Outraged Policeman.

At the end of a precipitous, illy maintained road, impossible for two cars to pass, lay Hallstadt. No sooner did the car draw up at the square than a policeman came dashing down the street ,arms winding milling, face scarlet and manner apopleptic. Neither Lincolnite would ever be taken for a German from her pronunciation, nor for an Italian, either, and when confronted with a major dilemma, they had started an English conversation which vanquished the questioner and permitted them to go on their way, with the same general idea that the Americans are amazing and far beyond understanding.

The policeman was overcome with the fact that no cars are allowed in Hallstadt, and here had two intelligent frauleins broken all the rules of the road. Unfortunately, he spoke very excellent German, and they were able to gather that they weren't wanted and were undoubtedly on the way to the village bastile. Stating that they did not know that cars weren't permitted, he exposulated that he may said so and he grabbed one and scrammed through, looking for the meaning paragraph. It wasn't there, and he couldn't take his two travelers to jail. Escorted by the entire village, which had turned out en masse for something more amusing than a festival, the car was taken care of

(Continued on Page Three.)





Among her souvenirs of a delightful motoring summer in Euope, Miss Marguerite Klinker returned with a large number of photographs of the quaint and interesting corners she had visited. In the upper row, beginning with the left, are the Dolomites, colorful outcroppings of rock in the southern Alps, the teleferique, miniature basket in which the travelers swung from peak to peak near Camonix, an Alpine resort, Castor Vittoria, an Italan hill town, steps leading up to the abbey of Mon-Saint-Michel, island fortress of the middle ages, and the Chateau des Rochers, home of the Marquise de Sevigne, noted French epistolatory writer.

In the second row, on the left, is Chateau Chenonceaux, a well-preserved manor house in France, in the center, a glimpse of Beauvais with the Medieval cathedral on the right, and, on the extreme right, a view of Freisach, theatrical drop curtains.

The remaining picture is the Chateau Chambord, a hunting lodge right, a view of Friesach, an Australian village, all of which are so bright and lovely that they restmble theatrical drop curtains.

Lincoln Boy Finds Game Fishing Great Sport On His Minnesota Vacation

LA POINTE, Wis., Sept. 19 — "Fishing for bullheads in Salt creek is all right," safs John Scofield, jr., 13, 2424 Washington street, Lincoln, "but, boy, when you try your luck at casting and trolling for game fish—there's where the fun comes in!"

While on Madelene island John spends most of the time he isn't swimming, in fishing. Hay fever affects him and he spends two months on Madeline each year. He cannot enter school in Lincoln until about October 1.

The slough at Big Bay beach is the ideal fisherman's haunt with about three or four miles of excellent trolling in between the innumerable floating islands which the wind shifts around in all sorts of positions. It takes a real fisherman to cast without difficulty in the slough, as it is impossible to judge the murky depths. In some places the slough is 100 feet deep; at other places only six inches.

And to land a fish—that's a real job! Just let your fish get the least bit of slack line, and then he's off for the nearest submerged log or bed of weed of which there is plenty, and by-by spoon and line.

John's biggest catch so far this year is a four-pound Northern pike; another caught the same day weighed two pounds. "If it gives you a thrill to flop a three-ounce bullhead on the bank, just wait till you are fishing for game fish some time, and see your rod bend double and feel the boat being pulled in the opposite direction from what you want to go," says John.

When John can't get out to the slough he contends himself with trying his luck off the city dock at La Pointe. Perch are the specialty there. The Scofield family literally lived on fish, for in one week John brought home 125 good sized perch. The perch, though small, are fresh and delicious when dipped and fried with a coating of equal parts of cornmeal and flour and served with lemon.

Fishing in the open lake near the mouth of Big Bay has its thrills too. Henry Wolfe of Lincoln, caught a forty-five pound fish there this year the first time that he ever tried fishing. John has not as yet tried much lake fishing, but hopes to soon.

Bob Wales, 17, of Minneapolis, Minn., took John for a 75-mile trip in his own launch recently. They stopped in and took a look at the old house on Wilson's island with its carved panels and fireplaces, and they looked in on the lighthouse keeper on Michigan island, John Lane.

"He was very nice," said John "and showed us the new lighthouse with its fine equipment which has already saved many ships from hitting the rocks near the island. There is also a new modern house for the lighthouse keeper, and one for his assistant.

They also visited the gulls on Gull island. They found the island to be about an acre square and of solid rock, with almost no vegetation.

Madelene island, while not blessed with running trout streams, as is Isle Royale, is within easy reach of them. With the trout, muskies, perch, bass, Northern pike, pickerel, and suckers there should always be fish for dinner. But if there isn't one can just step around to Hagen's fishhouse and order a whitefish fresh from the lake.

John Scofield, jr., Lincoln youth with one of the successful catches of a day's fishing in Minnesota.

Simmons Planning To Visit Every Town In Big Six District In Next Six Weeks

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19—Congressman Robert G. Simmons will leave for Scottsbluff Monday on his annual pilgrimage through his district, the biggest district of the state.

He will visit every town, spending considerable time in each county seat. He goes by motor, and will take six weeks. In the county seats, he will make the court houses his headquarters and in other towns will meet his constituents at the post-offices. He will spend from one to three hours in each for consultations with constituents.

During the last week his secretary, Ray Nedrow, has been busily engaged in addressing and filling in dates on 45,000 postal cards going to people in the district, announcing the date of Representative Simmons' visit to each town.

Representative and Mrs. Simmons and their children left Scottsbluff on June 18 for a motor, boat, and train trip throughout the northwest and Alaska, returning in September. The congressman is expected to return to Washington soon after he completes his trip through the district.

* * *

Independent Stores Strong.

A larger percentage of the retail trade business is done in single store independents in Nebraska than in any of its neighboring states except South Dakota. Of the $599,630,250 in sales in retail stores in Nebraska in 1929, the year for which the retail distribution survey was made by the census bureau, 75.83 per cent was in independent stores not connected with any other stores, 13.34 per cent in local multi-unit stores, 8 per cent in sectional and national chain stores, and 2.85 per cent in stores of other types.

In Iowa, 75.72 per cent of the sales were in independents; in Missouri, 64.82 per cent; in Kansas, 73.47 per cent; in South Dakota, 76.8 per cent. In 24 representative states, 69.46 per cent of the business was in independent stores, and in 957 cities having 10,000 or more inhabitants, only 62.48 per cent was in independents.

Sales per capita were higher in Nebraska than in any other state in the west north central group, and higher than in any bordering state except Colorado. The average Nebraskan spent $435.16 in retail stores in 1929, while the average Iowan spent $395.05; the average Kansan, $424.56; the average Coloradoan, $480.65; the average South Dakotan, $378.36; and the average Missourian, $410.58.

* * *

Sailing for Panama.

Second Lieutenant George V. Millett, Jr., 17th infantry, now at Fort Omaha, will sail for Panama about November 4, according to orders just issued by the war department.

Six Nebraska men have recently accepted appointments as second lieutenants in the infantry reserves. They are: Floyd Lem Woolcott Jr., 516 South 28th street, Lincoln; John Harry Beatty, Overton; Charles Edward Dowling, now corporal in the headquarters company, 14th brigade, Fort Omaha; John Clement Mertz, Charles Irwin Saddler, and John Francis Smith Jr., all of Omaha.

Reed Ellsworth Davis of Omaha has accepted appointment as a first lieutenant in the air corps reserves.

* * *

Norris at McCook.

Sen. George W. Norris is not expected back here until shortly before the session begins in December. He has returned to his home at McCook, after spending part of the summer at his cottage on a Wisconsin lake, and will devote himself to finishing the new home he is building at McCook.

* * *

Trying to Make Up.

The government continues to try to make up to the meat industry for the advice of the public health service that less meat be eaten in the summer. Mrs. Ida Phelps Rogers, director of information for the United States Daily, one setting forth that meat is an important part of the well-balanced diet and the other telling about experiments in meat-canning being conducted by the bureau.

* * *

Find Jobs for 350 Men.

The Nebraska department of the American Legion reported to the national employment commission, which met here last Monday ,that it had found jobs for 350 men. Nebraska was not represented at the conference. Gov. Charles Bryan having announced that Nebraska would care for its own problems.

Nebraska City Catholic Church, First in State, Marks 75th Year

Above is shown St. Benedict's Catholic church at Nebraska City, whose congregation will celebrate the diamond jubilee of its founding on September 24. St. Benedict's was the first Catholic church in Nebraska and played an important part in the state's early history. Inset is Rev. Ivo Weis, present pastor of St. Benedict's.

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY—St. Benedicts Catholic church, overlooking Nebraska City from the crest of old Kearny hill, will hold its diamond jubilee celebration here Thursday, September 24. It is the oldest Catholic church in the state.

Bishop Louis B. Kucera of Lincoln, assisted by a number of Catholic dignitaries from out of town, will conduct pontifical high mass at 9:30 a. m. and a dinner will be served in St. Benedict's hall at noon.

Important In State History.

St. Benedict's church played an important part in the early history of Nebraska. In 1855, Bishop John Meige stationed at Leavenworth, Kas., made a trip up to Nebraska City, but it was in 1856 that the first Catholic services were held in the pioneer settlement. Father John Cavanaugh came down from Omaha and conducted the services. That was the beginning of St. Benedict's church. In August, 1858, Father H. P. Kenney became resident priest and in 1860 Father Philip Vogge came to Nebraska City and started the building of the church which still stands on top of Kearny hill. Kearny hill in Nebraska City is the site of the original Fort Kearny.

The priest whose whole life was identified with St. Benedict's church was Father Emmanuel Hartig who served the parish here from 1861 to 1874 and from 1881 to 1908. In the pioneer days he traveled all over eastern Nebraska visiting Catholic parishes and his name is written high in the history of early Nebraska Catholicism.

Father Weis Present Pastor.

The present pastor is Father I. C. Weis. He has prepared a souvenir booklet on the history of St. Benedict's church. The church has a membership of 302. There have been 1,971 baptismal and 433 matrimonial services performed in the church.

A large number of the Catholic clergy, many of them former pastors of St. Benedict's church, will return for its diamond jubilee. Some of them are Rev. Robert Bickert, Beatrice; Rev. Dominic Weber, Des Moines, Ia.; Rev. Anthony Lutz, Turkey Creek; Rev. T. Francis Kramer, Vinita, Okla.; Rev. Joseph Kenney, Rev. L. V. Barnes, Rev. August Kramer, Lincoln; Rt. Rev. Martin Veth, Atchison, Kas.; Rev. George Agius and Rev. Marcellus Agius, Plattsmouth; Rev Leo Landell, West Tulsa, Okla.; Rev. Joseph Maichler, Curtis, and Rev. F. J. Schaeper, Wallace.

COMMUNITY CHEST AIDS LINCOLN CHILDREN

BOY SCOUTS, CAMP FIRE GIRLS, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., BABY CLINICS AND CHILDREN OF UNEMPLOYED SHARE ITS BENEFITS

IF some catastrophe should cause the eighteen welfare and character building agencies, participating in community chest funds, to cease their activities this week, more than 9,100 young Lincoln persons would be vitally affected. Records filed at the office of the chest every month by the agencies show that there are now the above mentioned number of young Lincolnites, ranging from new-born babies served by the Red Cross nurses and Junior League baby clinics to young men and young women enrolled in the health and character building programs of the "Y" and Y. W. C. A., who are participating in the benefits derived from funds raised by the chest in its annual campaign last fall.

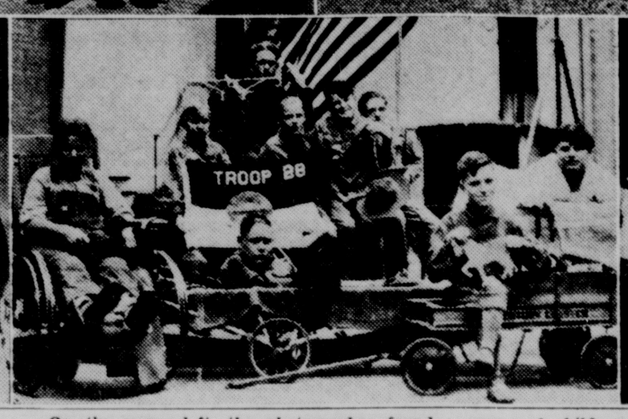
A more cosmopolitan group of youngsters could not be found in Lincoln than the cross section of the city's youth represented in the chest agencies. For example, there is a troop of colored Boy Scouts, boys and girls whose parents came from Russia, Germany and other foreign countries and have considerable trouble speaking the English language, enrolled in Boy Scout and Camp Fire groups, and "Y" and "YW" educational and recreational classes. The galaxy runs from the under-nourished infants in needy families to college students.

On the darker side of this cross-section of young humanity in Lincoln are the 704 youngsters, who are members of families being aided this month by the Social Welfare society, Lincoln's largest privately supported welfare agency. These children are the helpless victims of unemployment, death or illness of the father, and the many other social maladies which experienced and well-trained case workers of the welfare society are combating daily. Due t ounemployment there are about 50 per cent more of these children to be cared for than there were in 1929, but their future is far from hopeless. As employment increases and their fathers get jobs, the situation will automatically take care of itself for many of them. There are other cases, however, where the welfare society case workers must plan and labor patiently for months and even years before the head of the family is able to become a self-supporting citizen again and his family can take its normal place in the community's social pattern.

The Jewish Welfare federation, which handles all family relief cases relating to Jewish members of the community referred to the chest, now has twelve children under its care. Fifteen children are members of families of ex-service men who are under the care of the family welfare bureau of the American Legion. Both of these organizations participate in chest funds.

"Y" Has Large Enrollment.

The active enrollment in the activities of the University "Y" and "YW" and Wesleyan University "Y," all three of which are members of the chest, is approximately 1,880. These students participate in educational forums, Americanization work, and other phases of the "Y" character-training program which will fit them for service and leadership in their communities after they have completed school.



Young folks and children are kept healthy and happy and babies are given a chance for a proper start in life through the agencies which are members of the Community chest. A part of their efforts are combined to care for that most important portion of the population, the youth, and to make it good citizens of tomorrow.

On the upper left, the photographer found a group of children who have a recreational center and Sunday school in the city mission, and on the right is a troop of Lincoln Girl Reserves, junior organization of the Y. W. C. A., having field day exercises at Antelope park, an annual festival of the Reserves.

Two Red Cross nurses are giving a couple of Lincoln's latest arrivals their ablutions, on the lower left. In the center is the Boy Scout troop of the Orthopedic hospital, and on the right, a Y. M. C. A. health training class.

Out at Tabitha Home there are seventy-two parentless children who find a comfortable and happy home at that institution. These youngsters attend the Lincoln schools regularly, belong to Scout, Camp Fire and "Y" groups, and are about as fine a group of boys and girls as can be found anywhere in the city. The older boys and girls play in the Tabitha Home band which made a bus tour of Nebraska and Colorado last summer. They make flower and vegetable gardens in the summer, tend a flock of chickens and do chores the same as the avrage Nebraska farm boys and girls. Last year one of the boys received an appointment to West Point, and several of the older boys and girls are entering college this fall.

The Society for the Friendless which does welfare work among the needy families of Nebraska prison inmates is now looking after twenty-three children of prisoners. This chest agency cared for 265 children last year.

Aids In Tuberculosis Fight.

The nurse in charge of the Lincoln and Lancaster county committee of the Nebraska Tuberculosis association makes special calls on approximately 100 Lincoln children who have been cared for during the past three summers at the committee's nutrition camp for undernourished children. This nurse devotes her full time to fighting tuberculosis in this community, and the greater share of her time is taken up with undernourished children whose bodies are built up by lots of sunshine, fresh air and a proper diet to resist the attacks of the disease. In addition to the children under special care, thousands of school children are given annual health examinations by the tuberculosis association's nurse.

Thirteen per cent of all the infants born in Lincoln during the first six months of this year received service from the Red Cross visiting nurses, and at the present time there are 248 children, ranging from new born babies to older boys and girls, who are members of families that are receiving nursing care from the Red Cross. Other Red Cross activities in which young persons are involved include first aid and life saving classes. One hundred and thirty-four young men and women are now enrolled in first aid classes, while the Junior Red Cross has approximately 12,500 members among the Lancaster county schools.

The Junior League baby clinics are giving free clinical services to 198 infants of parents of limited means this month. In a number of cases free medical attention and hospitalization is provided by the clinics. Among the babies served already in September by the Junior League nurse is one who was found to be suffering from a bone disease. Medical service was obtained in time for this baby to keep him from being a permanent cripple. The records of the baby clinics are dotted with such instances.

City Mission Has Purpose.

The average Lincoln citizen thinks of the city mission as being only a place where transient men and boys can get lodging, food, a bath and a pair of pants or shoes, but the mission also serves as a recreational and devotional center for nearly 150 Lincoln families who live in the downtown rooming house and South Ninth street districts. Included among these families who go to the mission for social times, church and Sunday school, are ninety-four children. Each summer the mission stages a picnic for these youngsters and more than 100 attended this summer.

The character-training programs carried out by the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., are well known to most Lincoln citizens. These chest agencies play a very important part in the community's program to provide spiritual training, physical education and mental guidance, for Lincoln's youth in order that the boys and girls of today may become our good citizens of tomorrow. The work of the character-building agencies is doubly important at such a time as the present when community morale is below normal, and juvenile delinquency theatens to increase.

The number of boys and young men enrolled in the Lincoln "Y" as members is now 1,923, while approximately 24,897 are being served in the "Y" physical and industrial programs. These include "Y" members, Scouts, and community groups. Boy Scout membership is now in excess of 900, and there are approximately 1,000 Lincoln Camp Fire Girls. About 1,000 high school boys participate in the Hi-Y program. The Y. W. C. A. has a membership of 1,058 girls and young women, while the "YW" junior organization, the Girl Reserves, has a membership of more than 650 junior and senior high school girls.

Former Lincoln Resident Now Protecting Health Of Uncle Sam's Employes

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON—Coming to Washington to be a bookbinder for Uncle Sam, Daniel P. Bush, formerly of Lincoln, began studying medicine two weeks after he arrived in the national capital.

Today he is medical and sanitary director of the government printing office—all because another Lincoln man, John McGrew, was enrolling for a course in dentistry at George Washington at the time and asked Bush to go along with him to register.

Bush had never thought about studying medicine but his chance visit to the university with McGrew gave him the urge and he signed up for the course.

Worked As Book Binder.

While pursuing his medical studies at George Washington university for four years, Bush continued his work as a book binder at the government printing office, where he was entrusted with presidential jobs and work for cabinet members, requiring especial skill in his craft.

When he received his degree in medicine in 1905, Dr. Bush convinced the printing office that it needed a hospital for the care of its employes and with the aid of an assistant started the project in a small way.

He began by requiring medical examinations of all candidates for jobs, to determine whether they were physically fit for their work and to guard their fellow workers against contagion. This policy was an innovation at the time but since the wisdom of requiring physical examinations of applicants for government jobs has been demonstrated the other departments have followed the example of the government printing office.

Number Deaths Dropped.

Dr. Bush also made a ruling that no employe who had been absent from work more than three days on account of illness could return to his job again until he had been examined in the printing office clinic.

As a result of the rigid enforcement of this rule, the government printing office had less deaths and sickness than any other government department during the influenza epidemic in 1918—notwithstanding that the office was crowded with work and going full swing with day and night shifts.

Last year 16,000 cases were handled in the printing office hospital, of which Dr. Bush is chief.

6,000 Workers Under Care.

Everything relating to the physical welfare of the 6,000 workers in the plant comes under his jurisdiction. Last year, for instance, every worker in the printing office had his eyes examined at the hospital clinic. Again, Dr. Bush investigates occasional cases of old and faithful workers whose health and general efficiency appears to be failing. Sometimes he finds that they are no longer strong enough for the work that they are doing and arranges for their transfer to lighter work.

Though he left Lincoln thirty years ago, in 1901, Dr. Bush has kept up his residence there and returns there every two years in order to vote.

Mrs. Bush, who was formerly Bessie Burke of Lincoln, was recently called to Nebraska by the death of her sister and Dr. Bush, himself, visited Lincoln last summer.

NEBRASKA'S NEW HIGHWAYS SOURCE OF SATISFACTION

(Continued from Page One.)

munity gathering celebrated the completion of paving from Yutan to Wahoo, which marked the completion of paving from Omaha to Wahoo.

At Beemer, hundreds gathered to celebrate the opening of a 13 mile stretch of paving between Wisner and West Point, running through Beemer. This paving took care of a heavily traveled area and a road which had been unusually hard to maintain.

More than a month ago, a celebration was held at St. Paul over the letting of contracts for highway work to close several important gaps. Roads which will be closed as a result of the lettings included Grand Island to St. Paul to Burwell, O'Neill to St. Paul and St. Paul to Clarks.

Celebrate At Nebraska City.

Next week Nebraska City will celebrate the completion of the Union-Nebraska City paving project which gives a paved highway from Nebraska City to Omaha. The celebration will also honor paving extending south to a point 4 miles south of Auburn and a strip of Iowa paving which closed the gap to the new river bridge.

Another celebration next week is scheduled for Plainview to observe completion of the first paving on highway No. 20, northernmost of the three major east and west routes across Nebraska. The 3.6 miles of paving lies mostly in Pierce county but extends over into Antelope county.

Hastings, too, plans a celebration for the near future marking the opening of 12½ miles of new paving on the D. L. D. west out of Hastings.

LINCOLN GIRLS SPEND SUMMER TOURING EUROPE

(Continued from Page Two.)

and the girls given lodging. They learned one may visit Hallstadt by motorcycle, ox cart, or foot—but in mad motor cars—no.

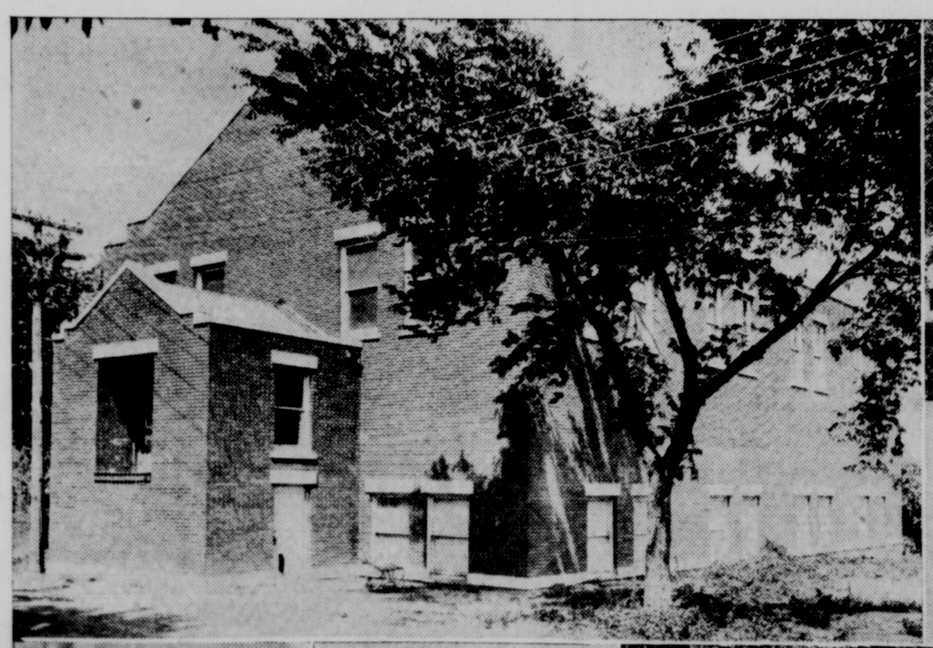
Attended Mozart Festival.

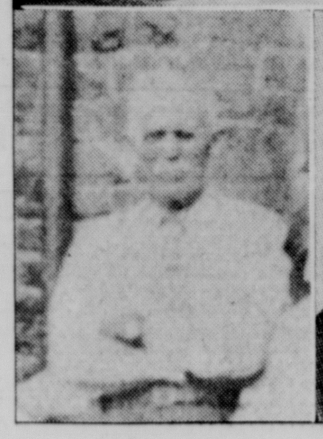
Being musicians, they were fortunate in arriving in Salzberg for the Mozart festival, which lasts for five weeks. While there, they also heard Moissi, the greatest actor in the world.

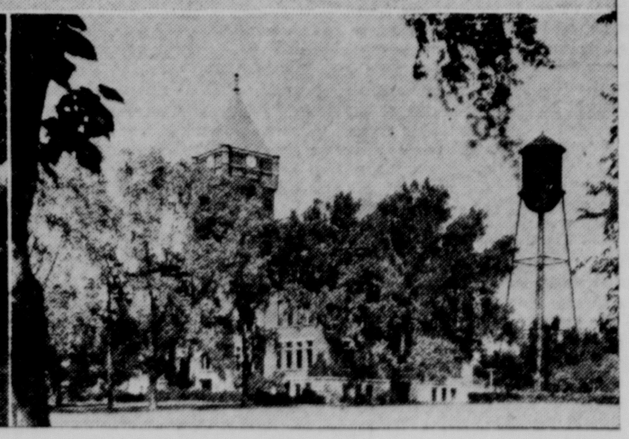
Munich, Miss Klinker found modern to the last degree, and an interesting art center. A scientific museum intrigued her, and though the guide books say it is ten miles to the credit of he who covers the entire structure, Miss Klinker wasn't out for marathon records and picked out the sections that interested her. The music section, with its history of all instruments in music and its instruments, even to quarter-tone pianos, naturally took her fancy. Visitors may play any instrument desired.

The airplane section is an immense division, with the past of the air worked out in manuscript, pictures, and models. A miniature of the Graf Zeppelin is poised above an immnese globe. A turn of a small reel displays pictures of its various landings and of attendant activities, the pictures within the globe.

Union College, Celebrating Fortieth Anniversary of Its Founding Next Saturday, Is Alma Mater of Leading Seven Day Adventists







Scenes at Union college showing the institution as it is today on its fortieth anniversary and recalling individuals who played an important part in its early history. At the upper left is the modern gymnasium recently added to the campus. A corner of the grounds popular with the students as a scenic spot is shown at the upper right. E. A. Jenkins, lower left, walked from Lincoln through the snow in April, 1890 to the site of the college and built the tool house. Next toward the right is Professor W. W. Prescott, first president at the college. The lower center displays another campus beauty spot while at the lower left the main buildin can be seen behind a leafy bower.

In the forty years since its founding, Union college has become one of the leading educational institutions among Seventh-Day Adventist colleges in the United States. September 26 marks the fortieth anniversary of the school which has graduated many of the most prominent educators and Adventist leaders and has sent .ree hundred or more of its students into the foreign mission fields in Europe, China, Iceland, Japan, Korea, India, Burma, Africa, Australia, Canada, Mexico and South America.

Agitation for an Adventist college in the middlewest was started in 1889 at the Seventh-Day Adventist world conference, held in Battle Creek, Mich., by representatives from Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, and resulted in the decision to establish such a school west of the Mississinpi river, the location to be left to a committee.

Select Capital City Site.

This committee met in Des Moines, Ia., in January, 1890, and decided upon Lincoln as the best location for Union college. Five men from this city: Dr. Hitchcock of the University of Nebraska, J. H. McClay, J. J. Gillian, David May and E. H. Andrews attended this meeting and presented their offer of twenty-two acres of elevated farm land southeast of Lincoln with the promise of street car service to and from the college. This was the beginning of College View.

E. H. Jenkins, earliest citizen of College View, delights in telling of that first five-mile trudge over snow-covered prairie to the site chosen for Union college. Here he built a tool shed for the force of workmen who were soon to commence the construction of Administration hall. Little did he dream that around this college a suburb was to grow up which in forty years would meet and become one with the city of Lincoln.

On April 10, 1890, the ground was first broken and on May 3, the first stone laid but it was not until the fall of 1891 that Union college opened its doors to students. The opening exercises were held September 25, 1891, though several buildings had not been completed.

Prescott Presided.

Professor W. W. Prescott, who had been elected president of the institution, presided at the exercises and on the platform with him were O. A. Olsen, president of the Seventh-Day Adventists world conference; W. P. Aylsworth, president of Cotner college; A. R. Henry, treasurer of the world conference; Chancellor Canfield of the University of Nebraska; Mr. Sisly, the architect, and Miss Smith, editor of the Review and Herald.

At the close of these exercises seventy-three students enrolled for work in the college. This number rapidly increased until the enrollment for the first year reached more than 300.

The first faculty of the institution included W. W. Prescott, president; James W. Laughhead, principal; Charles E. Lewis, English and Hebrew; E. L. Steward, mathematics; John A. Hobbs, biblical literature; C. W. Ervin, Greek and Latin; George A. Droll, natural science; Joe C. Rogers, history; Ida E. Rankin, preceptress; Cora M. Laughhead, assistant in English; Lydia Droll, assistant in Latin; Angelia Washburn, assistant in mathematics; F. A. Rankin, superintendent of the domestic department; Alma J. Warren, director of physical culture, and Large Nelso steward.

Enrollment Showed Increase.

In the second year of the school, Union college had more than 600 students on its campus and since that time the enrollment has ranged between 500 and 550.

"Union college has grown from year to year in prominence and prestige," says David D. Rees, editor of the Christian Record in College View, "and today is a well-equipped, modern institution of higher learning. In 1891 the college consisted of the Administration building, North hall—the women's dormitory, and South hall — the men's dormitory. Now it has in addition the normal building for educational courses, Industrial hall where the school paper, "The Clock Tower," is published, and the gymnasium, built in 1920.

"Scholastically Union college is accredited by the University of Nebraska and by all colleges in the United States.

Andreasan Now Heads School.

"At a recent meeting of the board of directors, M. L. Andreasan was elected president. Professor Andreasan, who spent many years in educational work at Hutchinson seminary, Hutchinson, Minn., was formerly head of the theological department of Union college, and will make a fine president for the school."

It is Mr. Rees' opinion that the present faculty is also the strongest the institution has ever had and will make the coming year a very interesting one for the students.

Peru Normal Notes

Prof. G. Holt Steck of the voice department took the following students to Lincoln the forepart of the week to participate in the Atwater Kent audition contest for district No. 3: June Brickell, Fairbury, soprano; Paul Armstrong, Auburn, baritone; Ruth Shelly, Beatrice, contralto. Marjorie Arn, Plattsmouth, was accompanist.

Donald Blankenship, '25, presented an oil painting of Normal hall and the library which was later converted into a science hall. It was the work of H. H. Baggs who was instructor in drawing and painting during the years 1986 to 1900 and had ben in the possession of Mrs. Hattie Blankenship who died recently and whose husband, John Blankenship, was custodian of Normal hall for many years. The painting will bef ramed and placed in the faculty room of the Administration building.

E. P. Conkle, who graduated from the two year course in 1919, returned recently from London where he spent the year traveling and writing, to visit with his parents in Peru. His residence abroad was made possible by a Guggenheim fellowship. Mr. Conkle's one act play, "Madge," will appear in Folks-Say and another "The Initiated," will appear in Seven to Seventeen. He will attend the University of Nebraska this year to complete his doctorate.

At the regular meeting of the "P" club Thursday morning committees were appointed and plans made for the year. The club is composed of men who have lettered in one major sport and there are twenty-three members now. The officers are Chester Korber, Deshler, president; Russell Sautter, Scotia, vice president; Meriban Bruce, Hamburg, Ia., secretary-treasurer. The advisers are Coaches Gilkeson and Lorbeer.

Cotner Notes

An open house was held at Bates hall Sunday afternoon. A short program was given by sudents in music and speech.

The annual faculty reception to students was held Friday evening at Bates hall. Members of the faculty, office staff, and college trustees resident in Lincoln, with their wives, were in the receiving line.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
FRANK D THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J E LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER
Daily and Sunday, per month 65c
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

CRAIG KENNEDY ON THE CASE.

One of the most popular writers of mystery stories is Arthur B. Reeve. His thrilling narratives of crime, involving murder generally, have appeared in the magazines and have been widely read.

As a fictionist, Mr. Reeve is submitting himself to the acid test. He has accepted a commission from one of the press associations to investigate one of the most baffling murders which has occurred in America in many years, with a view toward assisting officers in its solution. What a hopeless, futile undertaking Reeve has entered upon! He is attempting to ferret out the elderly man and the youth, who boarded the yacht belonging to Benjamin P. Collings, of Stamford, Conn., beat the young yachtsman brutally and then tossed his unconscious form into the waters of Long Island sound, where it was washed upon the beach a week later.

For those interested in the study of criminology, as well as those anxious to see the all too frequent crime of homcide curbed in America, the Collings case is without a rival during this present century. Here was a young college graduate of a well-to-do family, a man who had made such a success in his business career that he could afford to retire at the age of forty-three, a man who to all outward knowledge and appearance lived simply, comfortably, and quietly, without known enemies, slugged on his yacht by two men who came unannounced over the side and, while in a helpless condition, consigned to a watery grave beneath the waves. Here was his wife, a quiet, attractive, intelligent young woman, the mother of a five-year-old daughter, a graduate of the exclusive Smith college, according to her own story, a helpless witness to her husband's murder, and then the victim of an attack by the older of the two men. Here was the little daughter, sleeping or waking as the case might be, while on the deck over her head her father fought desperately for his life, until eight savage blows, three of them severe enough to occasion skull fractures, left him unconscious.

Was fiction ever more strange than reality?

* * *

But let the wife tell her story. She heard her husband hailed by his murderers, when they clambered over the railing of the yacht. She heard him arguing, quietly at first, and then more spiritedly with them, she heard him shout that they were trussing him, and then she heard him say with what may have been his last conscious breath that they were preparing to toss him overboard. At her side was a bowie knife, and within reach, a pistol and two boxes of shells. When she heard the splash of water, she pushed a pneumatic mattress through the port hole in the hope that it might provide succor for her husband. She said that the two murderers lowered a boat hook and retrieved the mattress, thus removing any chance of aid for a drowning man. She left her little daughter alone on the drifting, unlighted yacht and accompanied her abductors over the rail and into a canoe.

That was a horrible night for a woman to endure. One investigator in the case publicly announced he could not accept in its entirety, the story told by Mrs. Collings; another declared he was convinced she had told the truth in every particular. Since the fateful event of more than a week ago, her version of this most strange murder has been substantiated in many details.

Nor is it difficult for any normal person to believe that after a night of terror, such as must have befallen Mrs. Collings, that she was truly an amazing woman to be able to retain as coherent an idea of what was transpiring as she did. What would most of us do under similar circumstances? On a drifting yacht, far from the shore line, at the mercy of two fiends, resistance would have been futile and an effort to join her husband in the fight might have precipitated the murder of the entire family.

Perhaps the officers of the law will solve this murder. Today its answer seems as remote as it did immediately following discovery of the crime. The case itself deserves attention, not because of its horrible gruesomeness, but because it suggests in a measure why America is a land of murder.

* * *

At the outset, it will be recognized that robbery was not the motive. Furthermore, it would seem clear that the mistreatment of Collings' wife was not originally a part of the plan which led the two men to board the yacht. We pay too little attention to the murderous impulse or the killer instinct which is characteristic of a large number of people, who are mental patients at various institutions in this country. Unquestionably, many of our unsolved murder mysteries have their solution in the maniacal outbursts of men who should be in custody and should be receiving treatment.

There is a large field for development in America in the study and classification of "killer type"—people who have every indication of normality and yet suddenly and unexpectedly develop this dangerous impulse. When this Collings chase is ended, and the murderers are finally apprehended, if they are detected, it may develop that the ghastly tragedy which occurred on Long Island sound was just another of the common run of murders which disgrace and shame this country. But it does invite the attention of the greatest criminologists, men of the highest standing and reputation in solving crime and from it may be drawn some lessons which may prove of value in the protection of life in the future.

The thought is suggested by the activity of one of the most distinguished writers on crime in the United States that we might very well create a master board of strategy in the nation, composed of men of national and international reputation, to devote their energies and their knowledge toward bringing the skulking murderer to justice.

A GROWING INDUSTRY.

It is encouraging news which comes from Nebraska City. After a most encouraging run of sweet corn, the Otoe Food Products plant last week started what it believes will be the largest pack of tomatoes in its history.

There is work so long as the supply holds out for all of the unemployed in the community. The tomato crop is reported to be unusually good, due to an increased acreage and a heavier yield. Daily receipts running as high as 100 tons of the finest grade of tomatoes has been the rule during the past week.

The Nebraska City plant is unusually well situated. It is in a region where truck gardening has obtained a firm foothold, because farmers are diversifying their program and at the same time, there are huge quantities of fruit—cherries, peaches, and apples—to be packed.

"LET THE DRIVER BEWARE."

There was an old rule of law which laid down the principle: "Let the buyer beware." It can be very aptly paraphrased to meet the confused and dangerous conditions of traffic in Lincoln at this time through the substitution of a single word: "Let the driver beware."

For no amount of care and diligence on the part of those driving automobiles here can insure them of safety on the streets in this city. They may observe every rule of the road, and yet find themselves in the hospital with serious and painful injuries. The reason is that a large number of autoists are not being guided by either common sense, city ordinances, or a decent regard for the lives and well-being of others. They are skirting around cars on the wrong side. They are speeding across intersections to invite collision deliberately, and they are obeying any foolish impulse which may come to them.

Apparently, the city commission is imbued with the idea that accidents are bound to happen and it does no good to pound unceasingly for a more rigid observance of traffic regulation. It will be granted there are a certain number of unavoidable accidents. More than that, it will be admitted there are scattering individuals, whose recklessness and indifference will never be curbed until they break their worthless necks. But that is not the situation in Lincoln today. The fact is that certain changes in arterial highways and stop buttons with subsequent modifications of these changes have left the public in a confused state of mind.

Ever so often there should be a campaign toward the end of promoting more careful driving. The time is ripe for it in Lincoln. Let the commission take the lead. Let it tell the citizens what the rules of the road are. Let it instruct its limited police force to spare no efforts for the enforcement of regulations, even if it has to drop the drastic policy of jailing violators. A step in time may be the means of avoiding a number of fatal accidents.

BASES OF PROSPERITY.

It was Adam Smith who first enunciated the economic law that all wealth springs from the soil. The manufacturer, the broker, the banker, and the jobber of the great industrial centers of the Ohio valley and the Atlantic seaboard were not inclined, prior to 1929, to accord Mr. Smith a great deal of credit for profundity or sagacity in economics. They know better today. There isn't one of them who wouldn't do everything within his power to restore the purchasing power of the farm population. After watching it slowly bleed to death for nine years, the industrialists have finally come to the conclusion that they may have to give up a little of their own blood in a transfusion operation.

At this time, the most direct step in rural rehabilitation is a better price for corn. In Iowa, Nebraska, and in other states, where large amounts of the grain are produced, there is a widespread demand for a price of 60 cents a bushel for corn and a campaign to withhold all of the 1931 crop from the market until the price attains that level.

We may anticipate reasonably an advance in grain prices. Throughout most of the winter wheat belt, a previous decision on the part of the farmers to reduce the acreage devoted to wheat has been made imperative as a result of one of the most pronounced drouths of recent years. There will be less wheat planted than the previously contemplated curtailed acreage. Of equal importance is the news of disappointing crop returns in Europe. There rain and cold have combined to produce a greatly reduced or inferior yield of wheat.

In every great economic depression, recovery began on the farm. Whenever that third of America's population which lives in the rural regions receive a greater reward for its labors, there will be more jobs for the people in the cities and greater prosperity in the urban communities.

THE FIRST DAILY NEWSPAPER.

The American daily newspaper is not such an ancient institution, for it was only 147 years ago, on September 21, 1784, that the first publication of this kind made its appearance. It was the American Daily Advertiser, and it was issued in Philadelphia. This was the newspaper in which Washington had published his Farewell Address, which he gave to the people of the country on September 17, 1796.

It can be truthfully said that in no line of endeavor has there been greater progress than in the newspaper field, this being particularly true within the last half century. This is in great measure true because of the development and expansion of facilities, but in greater degree by reason of the increasing number of high class, educated trained men engaging in the profession.

In the earlier days newspapers were almost exclusively political or personal organs. The federalists and the anti-federalists had their newspaper mouthpieces and when Jackson entered the field of national politics he took to Washington an editor who became a member of his "kitchen cabinet," being one of the chief advisors of the president while conducting a newspaper which profited largely from public printing. Other politicians did the same thing as opportunity presented.

There was no telegraph news in those days, for the telegraph had not yet been invented. In fact there were no railroads nor steamboats and postal service was merely embryonic. News was to a very great extent local and was in practically all cases colored to suit political bias and prejudice of the editor. Leading papers might have representatives who traveled over the country and by letter reported political and economic conditions, but their stories might be weeks old before they were published.

Today newspaper production is one of the greatest businesses of the country, employing a multiude of thoroughly trained men and women, who are in constant touch with every portion of the world. So thoroughly is the service organized that occurrences in the remotest sections are fully covered within hours, whereas a few years ago it would have taken weeks, and the truth might never have been known.

Furthermore, personal or political organs are now almost unknown, the publishing of the news, regardless of its effects on the fortunes of any man or party, being the first consideration. Great progress has been made in 147 years.

A MEMORIAL TO COLONEL HOUSE.

Who said that republics were ungrateful?

From Warsaw in far away Poland, the news comes that the city council had accepted an offer by Paderewski to erect a monument in honor of Colonel House.

The only explanation offered is that the Texan was a close and intimate friend of Woodrow Wilson's. Since the former president's death, the colonel has written a book, detailing his experiences in the wilderness of the white house, which, while it may serve as a model for modesty, has apparently enough merit to bring its author a bronze statue. We caution Paderewski to exercise extreme care in the preparation of the words which will appear on the monument. In view of what took place in the closing months of the Wilson administration, when the public discerned a growing coldness between the chief executive and his trusted confidant, there is altogether too much truth in the statement: "He WAS a friend of Woodrow Wilson's."

Rogers Ponders Troubles Abroad And 'Settles' U. S. Tax Problems

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the newsprints. England has been the most consistent headliner of the last couple of weeks. We do love to read about some other Nations difficulties, it kinder gets our mind off our own.

Well now I tell you you better do your gloating pretty soon over her hard times if thats the way you are geared up, for she wont be that way long. Always remember she never looks good till it looks bad, then she comes through. A Nation is built on Character the same as a person is and no matter what their financial difficulties are that old Character shows up. They got many long headed old men over there, and when they get in trouble they just drop the Politics and start getting together regardless of Party. The fellow Ramsey McDonald must be quite a fellow. I don't think the labor party did themselves any good by throwing him out. He is either mighty sincere or the best Actor in public life.

"Borah of the Island.

Then there is old man Lloyd George. There is a smart old hombre. He is kinder the Borah of the Island over there. I heard him make the best speech I ever heard in any Congressional Hall when we were over there to the Dissarmament Conference last year.

Chili broke out a couple of weeks ago. Their Navy revolted and took to sea with the ships. The Aviation end stuck to the Government, and went out and started in dropping various articles on em, mostly lead and the revolters give up so quick it looked almost like a frame up. Our Army Aviators had some trouble hitting a ship of ours. But these old Chilianians sho was poking em down the smokestacks of those old battle wagons down there.

Did you hear what Dave Ingalls, Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, told the Army fliers when they couldent hit that old tub? Well he sure kidded em plenty. But one side is about as good as the other. There would be no reason why one branch of our air forces would be superior to the other. They are all flyers and good ones. I would hate to be in even a row boat and have em dribbling things from the air at me.

Walker's Revolution.

Now we got England and Chili fixed and Aviation, we will take Nay or Walker. He has kicked up a Revolution of his own. Everybody in New York was either shooting at somebody or getting shot, so he grabs a Boat and goes on a tour of Europe for his health. Last spring he was out here with us in California while they were going through his record back there. He is always on the jump while the Boys are looking over the minutes of the last meeting.

France give him the Legion of Honor, England the Knight of the Garter, and Germany the Watch on the Rhine. He has gone through Europe like Aimee through a Revival. He has met people that the Republicans investigating him at home, couldent get in apple throwing distance of. Last summer we sent twenty Mayors over there to offset the Mayors. If the Republicans get out enough Inditements against him he will be met when he comes home by Democratic New York like a Channell Swimmer. He can pick his own job to run for. When he returned from California the Town raised his salary fifteen thousand a year in answer to the Republican charges.

The Dumbest Republicans.

The Kid is just too swift for em. He hasent much against him however, for the Republicans have used the poorest judgement in fighting Tammany. They have never guessed right yet. It seems funny that the dumbest Republicans must be lolated in the State of New York. Smith used to whip em every time they peeped. Now Walker has made a sucker out of em. He may be the best Mayor in the World or he may be the worst but the opposition cant tell you right now. They have accused him of every thing from Bigamy to Mayhem, but they cant even convict him of a traffic ordinance.

Now lets get back home and see what is doing here. Is things going to pick up? Yes, and No. Yes for the rich, and No for the poor. Now what is our problem? Why its to take care of those that havent. How? Well how can it be done only by taking from those that have and giving to those that havent?

Settles Tax Problem.

The question is how are you going to take it? First you are going to ask em to give it to you. Try and get it by voluntary subscriptions. That puts a tax on generosity, for the liberal will do all the giving and the skin-flints will do all the talking about it as usual. So that at best will only be a temporary way, and cant last through a long hard winter, so it ought to be done by taxation. What kind of taxation? Why on those able to pay it. Off incomes in the higher brackets. England did it the other day, they had a tremendous high income tax, but they boosted it still higher.

They don't monkey with playing Politics when something is needed. Five per cent on Incomes of over $100,000 would be fair, for the rate stops at $100,000 for some reason or other, it don't keep on going up like it does up to the $100,000. A man making a million don't pay any more on his last $100,000 than the fellow on his first. Why stop it up there where a man is just getting in shape to pay? That Five percent would do the whole thing.

Will it pass? Not unless you poison all the Republicans. They take care of big money for big money takes care of them.

A Sales tax will also do it, with practically no tax on necessities and a big one on luxuries, and a big Inheritance tax to get the fellow that dont spend. Well that practically settles that, so by next week everybody ought to be doing fine.

(Copyright 1931. By the McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Careless Driving.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 16.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Twice on my way to my office this morning my attention was definitely directed to conditions which would seem to demand careful analysis and positive regulation.

The first was on Van Dorn street. Van Dorn street is an arterial street having the added distinction of a mandatory sign on Sheridan diverting to it traffic which would otherwise continue the shorter way to Twenty-seventh and on to the downtown district. On that street were hundreds of children going to Irving Junior High, which is on Van Dorn between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets.

Those children are protected by stop signs at the school but at least twice every day they use Van Dorn street sidewalks or cross the street many times five days in every school week.

The danger always imminent where automobiles are passing should prompt the utmost caution on the part of drivers.

The second incident happened on Washington. I was driving west and a car swung in from my left. No more concern nor apparent thought of the rights of others was shown by the driver than would have been expected had he had a clear street.

A READER.

Intolerance and Prejudice.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Just a criticism to make on your editorial, "Darrow to the Rescue." Evidently you are not very well-posted on public happenings or you are prejudiced against your fellow citizens of the south.

You say there is no doubt but that "Race Prejudice" had a lot to do with the conviction of the eight negroes. What makes you think there was any prejudice at this trial? Just because they were negroes and convicted in the South? Why should any one think there is any more race prejudice in the south than in the north? There is no other reason to believe there was any prejudice at all.

You said that the guilt of these negroes is doubtful, and that two white youths were thrown from the train but you didn't say that it was done by the guilty negroes. Why? You said all the negroes found at the first stop after the crime was committed were arrested but that others had escaped before the train was stopped. Now how could they have left the fast train and why didn't they all leave?

If a bank is robbed and the robbers are caught hauling out the loot could they prove their innocence in Nebraska? The answer is no? And these negroes were caught the same way. Perhaps you don't know that two or three confessed and implicated the others except one and he was freed from the crime, now if there was any race prejudice would one have been released and the others held?

You say that the girls could not agree on the identity of the negroes. What more identity is needed when they were all taken off the same car at the same time, with the girls?

You quote that the people must insist on the courts being freed of intolerance and race prejudice. The south is far more free of this evil than the north. They have forgotten prejudice long ago but the north continues on with their prejudice against the south.

Supposed they were your daughters. Would you have freed the guilty just to keep the public from crying: "Race Prejudice". Editorials like yours is what keeps up trouble between the north and the south. Yours for more tolerance and less prejudice,

ELMO AYER.

An Outlet to the Sea.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As per your editorial on postponing the Nicaraguan canal why not go further and advocate the building of the St. Lawrence river deep waterways canal, employ thousands of American workmen and make deep seaports for all ocean ships of all cities on the Great Lakes clear into the heart of the United States?

Think what that would mean to our great agricultural states and such cities as Chicago.

Instead of paying our money out to foreign labor to build the Nicaragua canal we would give work to our own workmen here at home.

READER.

One explanation of things is that a man big enough to save the country won't do the things necessary to win votes.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THOSE DU TY CALLS

When bill collectors call on me
I know that duty sends them.
They do not come my books to see
Though I'm a man who lends them.
Nor do they come to chat a while
Or ask me how I'm feeling,
Their visit, howsoe'er they smile,
Is just a business dealing.

A plumber makes a duty call
When pipes of ours are leaking.
He may not like the house at all,
Our friendship he's not seeking.
He comes because he's sent to see
What's wrong and to correct it,
And leaves without goodbye to me,
What's more, I don't expect it.

But friendship sometimes takes a way
Which sadly mars its beauty,
How often man is heard to say:
"Because it is my duty
I'm going to call on Jim or Joe
And say a word to cheer him,
I really think I ought to go
Because I'm living near him."

These social duty calls I hate
With bitter detestation.
I want no one to swing my gate
To quit an obligation.
Alone I'd rather twirl my thumbs
Than give a moment's thought to
The proudest visitor who comes
Because he feels he ought to.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

Answers to Test Questions

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page one.

1. He was the first president born in America after the adoption of the constitution, previous presidents having been born before independence was attained.
2. Turkey.
3. Chicago.
4. Tennessee.
5. Mary Baker Eddy.
6. Merlin.
7. Roman Catholicism.
8. "Shooting Stars."
9. Arizona.
10. Protestants.

HERE and THERE

Interesting Experiments.

(Grand Island Independent)

Some interesting experiments are being engaged in by various Nebraska county authorities in the matter of dispensing with tractor graders and motor-pulled dump wagons and putting men to road work with shovels and ordinary wagons. In Dodge county a project of grading up an approach to a river bridge is being done in that manner merely to give more men employment. The project with machines is estiated to cost $2,600 and that, at $2 per day for shovelers, and $4 for a an and team, the same work will cost only $200 more. It will give work to 60 men in place of 11, and the men seem glad to work for that amount. In time the work will consume 24 days as compared to ten for the machines. The Nebraska City News-Press is directing a strong appeal to the county authorities of Otoe to look into the proposition. In Dodge men are used who might be required to seek aid from the county during the winter. As an emergency measure, therefore, the plan seems attractive; as to its economic soundness, however, further demonstration will be necessary before a correct judgment can be had; for, there is the additional element of the possible work to be found in which the machine efficiency and economy is not lost. One wonders, for instance, if, in our own county, a well organized campaign in reclaiming dead timber for fuel would not thus create new work without the loss sustained by eliminating the more economic and efficient methods.

Gosh, You're Careless.

(Grand Island Independent).

William Lyons Phelps is all lathered up and in a hot sweat because "we know nothing of the personality of individuals during their working hours." And indeed this is a serious situation. Consider a moment. You carelessly eat a large consignment of corn on the cob, with perhaps tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuce on the side. But you never took the trouble to inquire into the personality of the farmer who grew them, the personality of the farmer particularly during his working hours, did you? You are, as likely as not, wearing a light summer suit, but did you ever investigate the personality of the tailor while he was making it? Bet you didn't! And so on through a limitless list. You don't know beans about the working personalities of the men who make the things you use. Gosh, you're careless!

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1931, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Charlotte, N. C.

Wherein lies the benefit of prayer?

ANSWER.

Prayer's benefit depends to a given extent on a clear understanding of what prayer is. Although it is one of the most widely practiced habits of mankind, nevertheless it is not at all easy to explain. Nearly every man will pray when he is in a tight corner, even though he cannot give reasons for his instinct to do so.

Do not study prayer in its crude or abnormal expressions, some of which verge on the ridiculous. Take into your survey the whole range of supplication, especially as practiced by its past masters, such as St. Paul, St. John of the Cross, St. Francis and countless other worthies of every generation.

In his recent book, "Prayer and Its psychology," the Rev. Alexander Hodge defines prayer as that act by which the human spirit seeks conscious contact with the Divine. Canon Henry Parry Liddon speaks of it in one place as the act in which the soul, conscious of its own weakness and infirmity, casts itself upon the help and forgiveness of its Heavenly Father. These definitions are sufficiently adequate for your purpose, snce they cover the chief expressions of the religious impulse behind prayer.

At the same time it includes very sort of petition from the elementary requests for daily mercies to the loftiest heights of spiritual vision. Certainly it depends for its reasonableness on belief in a personal God who is interested in our concerns, and who take sides in that He favors the righteous and punishes the impenitent wicked. Purely subjective prayer is plainly lacking in some essentials, nor does it account for the wonders wrought by prayer directed to an objective Source of grace and goodness. The living Father who is all wise and all powerful is deeply involved in effective prayer. The more we meditate on His glorious Being, the more we detect the needs of our own lives, and the more fervently we pray.

* * *

QUESTION.

Dallas, Tex.

Why do Pacifists put us in danger as a nation?

ANSWER.

As I se it every rational citizen wants peace, strnogly prefers it to war, and rejoices in any feasible and equitable scheme to obtain peace and avoid war. In this sense we are all pacifists.

The issue you raise involves methods, not ends. And if the formulation of numerous plans for world peace is any indication of the international mind that mind is strongly against armed strife. The advocates of military preparedness assure us that they crave order and security. If they openly pled for war for its own sake, they could not get a hearing outside lunatic asylums. The opponents of military preparedness are equally committed to the same objective. But they contend that preparedness never has and never can secure peace.

I agree in the main with your long statement, the gist of which is that peace can only be won by concerted action leading to multilated disarmament. But this is not enough. There should be a trenchant public opinion capable of dealing with the deeper causes of war, especially with racial, religious and commercial rivalries and jealousies.

Again, peace plans must not only guarantee nations against war; they must also offer such inducements and advantages to governments as will make their co-operation inevitable. The moral authority of their compacts should be sustained if necessary by united action of a peaceful character against offending countries. All of which is but a free translation of the articles of the Pact of Paris, signed by nearly sixty powers. Surely it is obvious that the way to world peace is no rose-embroidered path of ease!

* * *

QUESTION.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.

Why don't the Protestant churches unite as one church throughout the world? I get impatient with the cowardice of leaders to face this question.

ANSWER.

I admire your impatience. It has causes none who understand the situation can question. Yet the dawn is not distant nor the night starless so long as men and women hope for a Christian oneness in accordance with God's intention. There are a few believers today who do not feel the need of a more intimate fellowship, not only of persons but of churches. Federation is their present policy and I commend it to your careful attention. It has worked wonders as a political method in the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Swiss Republic and the Union of our forty-eight States. India is seeking it today and seems likely to find it.

What Federation has accomplished for the state it can accomplish for the church. Her organic union is stinll distant, but her present policies point in that direction. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is regarded as the model organization of its kinds by many of the European Churches. Its achievements are its credentials. It in no way impedes denominational self-government nor does it interfere with distinctive beliefs and practices. But it combines nearly thirty historic denominations for their common purposes, and enables them to do what no single denomination could do. The recent combination of several churches in Canada, Scotland, England, South India and our own country is a further sign of the flowing tide toward a oneness founded on mutual convictions and co-operative service.

At the same time uniformity would result in the destruction of spiritual unity and is to be sedulously avoided. Meanwhile, the soil is prepared for the sowing of fraternity's seed for the future reaping of an assured harvest. Do not lose heart nor accuse the men who are at the helm. They wisely await the upward movement from the people at large which will carry them toward the goal you crave.

(Copyright, 1931, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Congratulations are doubly welcome when the person who receives them hears your voice by

LONG DISTANCE

LOW IN COST AND RAPID

Following are a few examples to show how little it costs to enjoy the convenience of long distance service:

LINCOLN to	DAY 4:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.	EVENING 7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.	NIGHT 8:30 P. M. to 4:30 A. M.
Omaha	.40	.35	.35
Hastings	.60	.50	.35
York	.45	.35	.35
Topeka, Kan.	.75	.65	.45
Kansas City, Mo.	.90	.80	.55
Des Moines, Ia.	.90	.80	.55
Nebraska City	.40	.35	.35

These rates are for three-minute conversations using station-to-station service (when you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called).

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

RADIO FAIR TO GET UNDER WAY

New York Show to Open With Presentation of 1931 Queen of Air.

What is expected to be the greatest exhibition of its kind ever shown in the world opens Monday evening when the eighth annual radio-electrical world's fair gets under way at Madison Square Garden in New York City Every feature of radioland down to the latest invention will be shown in the mammoth building.

The National and Columbia broadcasting systems will present many of their important programs during the week from the crystal studios in the Garden. The radio show opens officially with the Roxy Symphony concert on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Monday between 6 and 6:30 p. m., central standard tim.. It closes with the "Cuckoo" broadcast on the same hookup Saturday evening.

David Sarnoff to Speak.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and U. J. Herrmann, managing director of the fair, will be heard in the inaugural program, Miss Harriet Lee, of WABC, the Columbia chain's New York key station, will be presented before the microphone as the 1931 queen of radio by G. Clayton Irwin, jr., general manager of the fair.

Miss Lee will reign over the fair for one week and will retain her title, "Miss Radio," until her successor is selected in 1932. After receiving a silver loving cup emblematic of her new honors, she will sing a selection to the accompaniment of the augmented Roxy orchestra.

Operators' Award to Be Made.

Ceremonies attending the presentation of the annual award and gold medal of the Veteran Wireless Operators associations to Fritz Efrain Larson, Swedish wireless operator of the ill-fated tanker Castor, will be broadcast Wednesday at 7 p. m. The presentation will be made by Major General H. G. Harbord, representing President Hoover.

The New York show is to be followed by the tenth annual Chicago radio-electrical show at the Chicago coliseum October 19 to 25.

NOTED AVIATORS APPEAR ON RADIO

Several prominent aviators will appear before the microphone on an "Aviation Night" program to be held during the National Exchange club convention at Memphis, Tenn., Monday. Between the hours of 9 and 10 p. m., central standard time, they will be heard over an NBC-WEAF network.

Among the speakers will be Frank Hawks, Jimmy Doolittle, Casey Jones, Wiley Post, Walter Hinton, Frank McKee, Captain Lewis Yancey, Amelia Earhart, Phoebe Omlie, Opal Kunz and Martha Moorehouse Johnson. Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the American Aeronautical society, also is expected to speak.

Methodist and Jew to Talk in Church of Air

Devotional services of the "Church of the Air" Sunday will be conducted by eminent clerics of the Methodist Episcopal and Jewish faiths and broadcast over a nationwide Columbia network.

The Protestant half hour service at 8 a. m., central time ,will present Dr. Oscar T. Olson, Baltimore. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, will speak in the Jewish program at 12:30 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

8:00—a. m.—Southland Sketches; Southernaires, male quartet; Levee band (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF; after 8:15—also WOW.
8:30—Lew White, organ recital (NBC-WEAF)—WFAA, WGN.
9:30—Voice of St. Louis; Robert Betts, tenor; Max Steindel, cellist and orchestra director (CBS-WABC) — KMOX; after 10:00—also KOIL.
9:30—Morning Musicale; Pro-Art string quartet; George Rasely, tenor (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
10:30—Rebroadcast from London; talk on Sir Michael Faraday, discoverer of electro-magnetism, by Sir William Bragg (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
11:15—"Pop" concert; Theodore Poister, pianist; Walter Logan, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—KOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
11:30—Melodic Interlude; Hugo Mariani's string ensemble (NBC - WJZ) — KFAB.
12,30—p. m.—NBC Artists Service program; Sophie Braslau, soprano; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
12:30—Herbie Kay's orchestra; Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
1:00—Symphonic hour; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Howard Barlow, director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:00—Cathedral hour; Channon Collinge, conductor; Theo Karle, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Adele Vasa, soprano; Crane Calder, bass; Cathedral choir (CBS-WABC) — KOIL.
2:00—Gay Vienna; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Ota Gygi, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
3:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems; "The Mikado," with Ivy Scott, Muriel Wilson, sopranos; Charles Harrison, tenor; Harold Branch, Walter Preston, baritones; Charles Pearson, basso (NBC-WEAF)—
5:00—Russian Singers; Basil Kibalchich, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
5,00—Over Jordan; "Tenacles of Sin," dramatization of Roark Bradford's negro biblical stories (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
5:30—Candelight Musicale; string quartet and soloist; Alexander Basy, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
6,00—Dave Rubinoff's orchestra; Eddie Cantor, master of ceremonies (NBC WEAF)—WOW.
6:15—National Weekly Radio Revue; Roscoe Pound, guest speaker; dramatic sketches and music (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.
7:15—American Legion program; Detroit Symphony orchestra directed by Victor Kolar; choral society; Martha Atwood, soprano (NBC-WEAF) —WOW.
7:30—Around the Samovar; Peter Biljo's balalaika orchestra; Florence Stern, violinist; Valia Valentinova, contralto; Eli Spivak, baritone (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
7:45—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble; Rafael Galindo, violinist (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, WREN.
8:00—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and concert orchestra (CBS-WABC) — KOIL.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9:30—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; "Recital Night" (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
10:00—Henry Theis' orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9,00—a. m.—Nomads (NBC).
9:30—Morning Musicale (NBC).
10:30—Troika Bells (NBC).
11:00—Tales of the Emerald Isle (NBC).
11:30—Melodic Interlude (NBC).
12:30—p. m.—Herbie Kay's orchestra NBC.
1:00—Friendly hour (NBC).
2:00—Gay Vienna (NBC).
2:30—The Modern Lady (NBC).
2,45—Dalhart trio (NBC).
3:00—Sabbath Reveries (NBC).
4:00—Phantom Caravan (NBC).
4:15—Rebroadcast from Geneva, "Back of the News from the League of Nations," William Harg (NBC).
4:36—"Insights on International Characters," Dr. Arthur Torrance" (NBC).
4:45—Baseball scores (NBC).
4:50—Radio Luminaries (NBC)..
5:00—Over Jordan (NBC).
5:30—Candlelight Musicale (NBC).
6,00—Melodies (NBC).
6:15—Recorded musical program.
6:30—Organ Reveries (15 min.).
9:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
9:30—Russ Columbo, songs (NBC).
9:45—South Sea Islanders (NBC).
10:00—Henry Theis' orchestra (NBC).

WCAU, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—a. m.—Morning worship service by Salvation Army (30 min.).
11:00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12,10—p. m.—Prohibition news flash.
12:15—Sunflower organist (15 min.).
5:30—Vesper services (1 hour).

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

7:00—a. m.—Educational feature (CBS).
7:10—Land o' Make Believe (CBS).
8:00—Church of the Air (CBS).
8:30—Quiet Harmonies (CBS).
9:00—Civil Service bulletins.
9:05—Julia Mahoney and Charles Mahoney, vocal duets (CBS).
9,15—Edna Thomas (CBS).
9:30—Concert half hour.
10:00—Voice of St. Louis (CBS).
10:30—Rebroadcast from London (CBS).
10:45—Watchtower program.
11:00—Rhythmic Melodies (CBS).
11:30—Gypsy Trail (CBS).
12:00—Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS).
12:30—p. m.—Church of the Air (CBS).
1,00—Symphonic hour (CBS).
2:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3:00—Church of the Air (CBS)
3:30—Allerton Glee club, Chicago (CBS).
4:00—Chicago Knights (CBS).
4:30—Hook, Line and Sinker (CBS).
4:45—Brooks and Ross (CBS).
5:00—Vesper services.
5:15—Fray and Braggiotti (CBS).
5,30—Modern male chorus (CBS).
6:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" CBS.
6:15—To be announced (CBS).
6:55—Program forecaster; Scores.
6:45—Angelo Patri, "Your Child" CBS.
7:00—Old time music program (CBS).
7:30—Broadway Flashes.
7:45—Around the Samovar (CBS).
8:00—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist (CBS).
8,30—The Gauchos (CBS).
9:00—Continental string quartet (CBS).
9:30—Red Nichols' orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS).
11:00—Helen Berry.
11:15—John Gordon Quinlan.
11:30—Organ request program.
12:00—Dance program.
12:30—a. m.—Dreamtime Melodies (30m).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7,00—a. m.—The Balladeers (NBC).
7:30—Yoichi Hiraoska, xylophone (NBC).
7:45—The Recitalist (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
8:15—Southland Sketches (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—p. m.—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—Paxton hotel orchestra.
2:00—National Sunday Forum (NBC).
3:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems (NBC).
4:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
5:00—Russian Singers (NBC).
6:30—Dave Rubinoff's orchestra (NBC).
7:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
7:15—American Legion program (NBC).
8:15—Ted Weems' orchestra (NBC).
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
9:15—Rita Montinier, singer NBC).
9:30—Jesse Crawford, organist (NBC).
10:00—Plais d'Or orchestra (NBC).

Many Artists Appear In Hospital Program

The completion of a radio receiving system in Bellevue hospital, New York, marking the first step in a campaign to install similar systems in twenty-six New York hospitals, will be formally heralded by a broadcast over WEAF'S network Saturday from 2:30 to 3 p. m., central time.

Among artists to participate in the dedicatory program are Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; East and Dumke, "Sisters of the Skillet"; Little Jack Little, baritone-pianist, and Russ Columbo.

To Unveil Statue

John W. Davis, former ambassador to the Court of St. James and democratic candidate for president in 1924, will be principal speaker at the unveiling of a statue of Thomas Jefferson to be brodcast over an NBC-WEAF network from Richmond, Va., Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., central standard time. WOC-WHO and WSM will carry the program.

Talk On Air Mail

The rapid growth of Uncle Sam's air mail service over a period of twenty years will be described by Postmaster General W. F. Brown over WEAF's network Wednesday from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., central standard time. KOA and WOC-WHO are among stations carrying the talk, which will originate in Washington.

Robinson is Guest

Edward G. Robinson, screen star of "Little Caesar," "Smart Money" and "Five Star Final," will be guest of Abe Lyman and his Californians in their broadcast over the Columbia network Saturday evening between 6:15 and 6:30 p. m., Lincoln time. Lyman's orchestra is to be heard Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays at this period, beginning this week.

Sings New Number by Popular Song Writer

Helen Withers, young singer, will offer "Was It You?" a new composition of Dave Dreyer, composer whose protege she is, when they appear together before the microphone with Nelson Hesse, Columbia writer, in "Views and Interviews" over the Columbia network Monday at 4 p. m., central standard time. Dreyer is composer of such popular song hits as "I'm Following You," "Cecilia," "A Year From Today," "The Spell of the Blues," "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulders," "Me and My Shadow" and "Wabash Moon," as well as many others. Miss Withers is a discovery of Dreyer and Irving Berlin.

WILLIAM HARD TO CONCLUDE SERIES

William Hard, veteran newspaperman and political writer who is serving the National Broadcasting company as observer at the League of Nations assembly, will conclude his daily broadcasts, "Back of the News from Geneva," Sunday afternoon.

Since Tuesday, September 1, Hard has given a resume of each day's developments at the international conclave, or has invited some person of prominence to speak to America from the city in Switzerland. This last talk will be carried through WJZ and stations, including KFAB, from 4:15 to 4:30 p. m., central standard time.

Accountant to Talk

Charles B. Couchman, president of the American Institute of Accountants, will speak in the Halsey Stuart program over NBC-WEAF network Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p. m., central time. His subject "Conservtive Accounting as a Safeguard for the Investor."

Diers to Inaugurate Rural Chorus Series

First of a series of twelve weekly lessons in rural school training will be given by Theodore Diers in a special University of Nebraska program to be broadcast through station KFAB Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. One song is to be given for study by rural schools each week at this period. At the close of the weekly series, another series of lessons are to be presented monthly.

Responses from forty schools were received by Mr. Diers last year, while more than half of Nebraska's farm boys and girls who participated in the rural school chorus sing at the recent state fair have indicated their intention of listening in on the broadcasts this year.

Ramsay MacDonald and Marconi to Speak in Tribute to Faraday

Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald heads the list of distinguished speakers to be heard in America by radio Sunday and Monday in ceremonies taking place in London to commemorate the centenary of Sir Michael Faraday's discovery of the principle of electro-magnetism.

Premier MacDonald and Senatore Guglielmo Marconi will be heard over the Columbia network Monday afternoon between 1 and 1:30 o'clock, central standard time.

Sir William Bragg, noted British scientist, will give a talk on Faraday to be heard in this country over the CBS chain Sunday morning from 10:30 to 10:4 o'clock. Sir William, a leading authority on radio-activity and co-winner of the 1915 Nobel prize, also ... be heard Monday from 2:20 to 2:50 p. m. over an NBC-WEAF network.

Frederic William Wile Begins His Ninth Year

Frederic William Wile, Columbia's political analyst, will inaugurate his ninth successive season of discussing "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" when he delivers the first of his news series overthe Columbia chain Saturday between 5:15 and 5:30 p. m., central standard time. Wile will be heard thereafter at the same hour.

Screen Stars On Air

Estelle Taylor — or Mrs. Jack Dempsey, if you prefer—will be heard in the "Stage and Screen Star" series over the Columbia network Tuesday morning between 9:45 and 10 o'clock, central standard time. Ginger Rogers, popular stage and screen beauty, will be heard in the Thursday morning edition of the same program.

Russ Columbo, Young Pacific Coast Singer, One of Latest Sensations of Broadcasting

EDITORIAL NOTE: It's called the "battle of the baritones"; this, because the NBC believes its singer, Russ Columbo, is the newest sensation of broadcasting, while CBS has similar opinion about "Bing" Crosby. You may not like either of these soft-voiced crooners who deliver their vocalizations nightly via the ether waves, but both have won widespread popularity. Here, we tell you about Russ Columbo, and in an article next week something of Mr. Crosby.

Russ Columbo has captivated the broadcasting world with a style unique in singing method. At least NBC program officials think so. He's not a crooner, a blues singer, nor a "straight" baritone in their minds. Instead, he has a technique all his own, a delivery of tone they've found hard to describe.

Columbo modestly maintains, however, that his singing is nothing unusual. "You see, I've been singing for quite a while now," he said recently. "I've studied voice and have had a musical background. Whatever I've done has come naturally. Of course, I'm glad the public likes my singing, and I'm especially pleased that the radio has given me my big chance."

Behind Columbo's sensational rise to popularity is a story of hard work and disappointment. He was born in San Francisco in 1908. He attended grammar school there and high school in Los Angeles, where he moved with his parents when he was 16.

Got Job in Orchestra.

Italian blood runs in Columbo's veins, and when he began playing the violin at 7, he learned to love the instrument. In Los Angeles he studied with Calmon Lubovisky. His first musical job was as an obscure violinist in a dance orchestra, the earnings going for lessons and to help support the family. The young musician's mother, an invalid, needed constant care.

Russ Columba, NBC's soft-voiced "beau brummel," is considered one of the radio "finds' 'of the season. He broadcasts nightly, including Sunday, over an NBC-WJZ network from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock, central standard time. KFAB carries the program Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Then Russ began doing the vocal work in the orchestra. He had studied a little with Alex Bevani, Los Angeles opera star, who had encouraged his pupil in whom he saw operatic talents. But Columbo, always pressed for immediate necessities, kept on with the orchestra until George Eckhardt, jr., heard him one night and engaged him for a newly-opened hotel. That was in 1927. Later Columbo filled another hotel engagement, and then was engaged as soloist with Gus Arnheim's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

Sang in Talkies.

In the meantime the Hollywood studios heard of his voice and he sang roles in a number of talkies. Some of his successes were in "Woman to Woman," starring Betty Compton; "Wolf Song," with Lupe Velez, and "The Texan," with Gary Cooper.

Strangely, the movie work was more or less a side line. Russ had his heart in orchestra work. He even organized his own club, the Club Pyramid, which gleaned healthy profits from Los Angeles thousands.

Among the Hollywood stars and prominent persons in the theatrical and entertainment world who gathered at Club Pyramid was Con Conrad, New York song writer. Conrad induced Russ to quit club business and go east, believing the latter had radio possibilities. Several weeks ago he was introduced to NBC executives, who liked his personality and appealing voice.

Has Good Habits.

At 23 Russ is a modest chap. He likes athletics—football and baseball especially. He doesn't drink; he gets eight hours sleep nightly, and does his vocalizing religiously.

Yes, he's tall, dark, handsome—and unmarried!

THROUGH THE MICROPHONE

HARRIET LEE—tall, statuesque and blonde—is the 1931 queen of radio, selected in a nationwide competition to reign for one week at the annual radio world's fair which opens at Madison Square Garden in New York Monday evening. She is the first winner of the "Miss Radio" title to be heard regularly on network programs.

For more than two years now Harriet has been staff contralto at WABC, New York key station of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Yet few of her radio fans have known that she is one of radio's most beautiful stars, and that she is the ideal television type. Neither have they been aware that she is one of the most versatile performers on the air, being more than qualified to earn a good living as a professional beauty, an actress on the legitimate stage, a pianist or an interior decorator.

Visitors to the Columbia studios, so they say, emit involuntary "oh's" and "ah's" whe ever Harriet appears before the microphone, for hers it a type of beauty rarely seen. She is the Brunhild type, golden-haired, blue-eyed, with red lips and pink cheeks. She almost always wears black, which contrasts strikingly with her hair.

Harriet Lee was born in Chicago. Her whole life has been centered around music. Several members of her family were professional singers, and her mother had appeared in many productions of the Cincinnati Light Opera company. Harriet began her study of music in her 'teens with miscellaneous hopes for a stage career.

Possessed of limited means she managed to get a position in Lyon and Healy's, a well-known Chicago music store. Working by day she attended the Chicago college of music in the evenings. Quite by accident she entered the radio profession. While practicing her "do re mi's" one morning there came a knock on her apartment door. Expecting an irate neighbor she was agreeably disappointed to find a benign violinst, whom she had met in the music store. He had heard her singing and suggested an audition at a broadcasting studio. She was hired the same day and remained with the station a year. For $40 a week she read and answered all the mail, played the piano and sang on numerous programs.

Her rise to stardom in radio parallels closely the development of broadcasting. A year after she had received her first position Harriet was at WLS, where she was "May" of the singing team of "May and June." She also was the "May" of the "Pied Piper and May." Another year found her doing solo work at KYW where she was known as "The Melody Girl" and as "Marion West —the Smile Girl."

It was while appearing before the microphone as the "smile girl" that Wendell Hall, then performing on the "Theater of the Air" program over the Columbia network, heard her sing. He took her to New York for an engagement of two weeks on the program. This was extended for five weeks, during which time Columbia representatives heard her and affixed her signature to a long time contract.

Harriet has been with Columbia since. She has appeared at intervals on the stage, and while she enjoys the work, she prefers broadcasting and intends to stick to it. A program in which she has been featured during recent months is the "Columbia Revue," featuring light opera music, which is on the air Thursdays from 10:30 to 11 a. m., central time.

And here, in tabloid style, are a few facts about the charming new radio queens.

She loves the music of the old masters, but likes the lively popular tunes as well...She likes to drive out in country roads in an open roadster with a speedometer registering no less than seventy-eight miles per hour...Reading forms a favorite pastime for her leisure hours which are scant in her busy radio days...She is a splendid "fourth" at bridge...She entertains no pet peeves but has an aversion to chewing gum...She admires Greta Garbo more than any other actress...She herself has had offers to go in the talkies...Should you peep into her refrigerator you'd find no less than a dozen different varieties of cheese, for she loves it... She likes to cook and try new recipes on her dinner guests...She is a great-great niece of the famous General Sam Houston, gallant fighter and first governor of Texas ...She reads all her fan mail and gets a kick out of it...She never permits even her closest friends to call her "Hattie"...And her closest friend, by the way, is Helen Nugent, CBS staff artist with whom she is inseparable...Never before has she participated in any kind of a contest, and accordingly she still is very much in a fog over winning the "Miss Radio" title.

A Faithful Fan.

There is one radio fan who has heard nearly every one of Harriet Lee's broadcast in the six years she has been singing on the air. This fan writes to Harriet after each broadcast and tells her how it sounded. The fan is Harriet's sister, Mrs. J. A. Tidmarsh, of Hollywood, Calif. The sisters have not met for years, but radio keeps them close together.

Personnel of NBC Quartets.

So many changes in the personnel of four National Broadcasting company male quartets have taken radio fans to keep up with them. place recently, it's been hard for The membership of these four quartets now is as follows:

Revelers, James Melton, Lewis James, Phil Dewey and Wilfred Glenn; National Cavaliers, Henry Shope, Leo O'Rouke, John Seagle and Elliott Shaw; the Ramblers, Henry Shope, Frank Parker, Walter Preston and William Wirges, and Men About Town, Frank Luther Jack Parker, Darrell Woodyard and Will Donaldson.

Long Distance Auditions.

While sponsors of a proposed program listened at 4:30 a. m. in Buffalo, N. Y., an audition of the entertainment was held in San Francisco, Calif., and wired 3,845 miles for their approval, establishing what is believed a distance record for audition. Only nine persons were the sole audience for the program.

The program had its radio premiere last Wednesday over the seven Pacific coast stations which comprise the Don Lee unit of the Columbia network. The sponsor, a Buffalo concern, was unable to have its officers present at the try-out in San Francisco, so that the record-breaking transmission was necessary.

Visit European Radio Centers.

Representatives of Radio City, the colossal Rockefeller enterprise in New York City, and the National Broadcasting company leave for Europe this month to observe latest features in the development and design of foreign broadcasting studios and theaters. The party will include O. B. Hanson, manager of NBC plant operations; S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," who is to be "mayor" of Radio City; Gerald Chatfield, NBC's technical art director, and L. Andrew Reinhardt and Wallace K. Harrison, architects.

A Tenth Birthday.

New England's oldest radio station, WBZ, observed its tenth anniversary with programs over an NBC-WJZ net work Friday. WBZ was founded in 1921 through the efforts of the late Dr. Harry P. Davis, the "father of broadcasting," and is owned and operated by Westinghouse.

Dean Pound Speaks

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard school of law, and one of Nebraska's most distinguished native sons, will be guest speaker in the Collier's radio hour on WJZ's network Sunday evening between 6:15 and 7:15 o'clock, Lincoln time.

British Explorer to Describe His Travels

F. A. Mitchell-Hodges, British explorer and author wha has spent seventeen years in Mosqutia, the vast unexplored hinterland which lies behind the Mosquito coast of Central America, will open a series of lectures, "The Land of Wonder and Fear," over an NBC-WJZ network Sunday evening between 8:15 and 8:30 o'clock, central time.

The subject of Mr. Mitchell-Hodges' first talk will be "The Fireof the Gods," in which he will deal with his recent expedition into the interior of Honduras.

Ernest Hutcheson, Famous Concert Pianist, to Be Heard in Series of Concerts on Columbia Network

ERNEST HUTCHESON, famous concert pianist, will be featured artist in a sustaining program to be presented every Sunfrom 8 to 8:30 p. m., central day over the Columbia network standard time, beginning tonight. Supporting him in concerto numbers will be the Columbia Symphony orchestra. Howard Barlow conducting.

Hutcheson made recital tours of his native Australia at the age of five, and before he was twenty had appeared throughout Europe as well. In the years that followed he enjoyed success not only as a pianist, but in the realms of composition and conducting, abandoning these only when his recital engagements left him no time for other activities.

America was the third continent to applaud him and in recent years he has shown another side of his versatility as dean of the Juillar school of music, an executive capacity in which his influence on rising musical generation is by no means confined to the United States.

In the first program Hutcheson will be heard with the orchestra in the first movement of Beethoven's fifth piano concerto in E flat. Known as the "Emporer," this concerto has much in common with the heroic third symphony, and shows the influence of the stormy events in the composer's life and in European affairs which Uco-incided with its composition.

Elizabeth Lennox Guest.

Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, will co-star with James Melton, tenor, in the Family party program on WEAF's network Monday from 7:30 to 8 p. m., centarl time. Details follow:

Thou Swell, from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers), Revelers and orchestra; In a Little Spanish Town (Wayne), Revelers; Goin' Home (Dvorak), Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and orchestra; Waltz of the Flowers, from "Nutcracker Suite" (Tschaikowsky), orchestra; Bird Songs at Eventide (Coates), James Melton, tenor, and orchestra; Snowball Man, from "Let's Go Places" (Blockman and Monaco), Revelers; Excerpts from "Wildflower," a. Wildflower, b. Bambalina, Family Party ensemble.

Joe Cook (left), versatile comedian of "Fine and Dandy," "Rain or Shine," Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and the vaudeville stage will be guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees at 6 p. m. Thursday on WEAF's network. Julius Tannen (center), well-known to vaudeville and musical comedy audiences throughout America as "The Chatterbox," will give several of his monologues to radio when he appears on the Columbia chain Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 5:15 and 5:30 p .m. Tannen is the originator of the master of ceremonies role for musical shows in the legitimate theater. Belle Baker (right), singing comedienne, will be heard with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra in the Chocolateers program on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Friday at 6 p. m.

Betts in St. Louis Concert

Robert Betts, St. Louis tenor, will be featured on the "Voice of St. Louis" program over the Columbia network Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30, o'clock central standard time.

Betts for three years has been the winner of a Juillard scholarship. He recently returned to St. Louis from the east where he appeared in productions of the Chautauqua Opera and little Theater Opera companies.

The program may be heard through KMOX, although the last half hour will also be carried on KOIL.

Offer Request Songs.

Melodies which have proved popular during its summer programs will be offered by the ednesday night orchestral concert, Nathaniel Skilkret directing, over WEAF's network this ednesday from 6:30 to 7 p. m. Program details:

Song of the Flame (Gershwin), ensemble; My Hero, from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Straus), Gladys Rice, soprano, and orchestra; Espana Rhapsody (Chabrier), orchestra; Rolling Down to Rio (German), male chorus and orchestra; Dancing in the Dark, from "The Band Wagon" (Schwartz and Bennett), orchestra; Mariette (Courquin), Gladys Rice, soprano, and orchestra; Little Yaller Dog (Calafly), Gladys Rice, soprano, violin trio, and two pianos; Gems from "Monte Carlo," a. Beyond the Blue Horizon, b. She'll Lve Me and Like It, c. Give Me a Moment Please, d. Always in All Ways (Whiting-Harling), ensemble.

Crawford Hard to Bring In

Although Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ, broadcasts nightly, Nebraska listeners are finding it almost impossible to pick up his programs during the week. The Sunday concerts, however, which are carried over the nationwide WEAF chain from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Lincoln time, are very popular. The weekly programs are on WEAF's chain from 9:15 to 9:30, the same timbe the Stebbins boys broadcast.

The Stebbins boys are heard on a middlewestern network at that period, while Jesse Crawford's concerts are emanating only from several eastern transmitters.

All—Tschaikowsky Program

Peter Tschaikowsky, greatest of all Russian composers, is the central figure in the Dramatic Musicale on WEAF's chain Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Program details follow:

Musical Moment, Rondoliers quartet; None But the Lonely Heart, Harald Hansen, tenor; Adieu Forets (Maid of Orleans), Rachel Morton, soprano; Finale of Pathetique Symphony, orchestra.

VISIT HARDY'S RADIO SHOW

All The Leading Lines Side by Side

Majestic
Philco
Atwater Kent
Apex
Gloritone

Here is a great opportunity for Lincoln people to see, hear and compare all these famous lines of Radio side by side—only at Hardy's can you see all these outstanding Radios together.

Any Set
$5.00 down
Balance in Small Weekly Payments

Established 1871
Hardy's
Small weekly or monthly payments

GOLD & CO.
You'll Enjoy Shopping at Lincoln's Busy Store

Listen To The
ENNA JETTICK
Program Over
KFAB
Sunday Evening 6 to 6:15

BUY YOUR
Enna Jettick Shoes
at GOLD'S

$5 (You Need No Longer Be Told You Have An Expensive Foot) $6
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

10-Tube Superheterodyne Airline

Using New PENTODE Tubes

$89.95 COMPLETE

12 Big Features . .
—Double Pentode Push-Pull
—Pre-Selector Tuning
—Automatic Volume Control
—Meter Tuning
—Full Vision Station Dial
—Power Modifier Switch
—Continuous Tone Control
—12" Super Dynamic Speaker
—Padded Tone Chamber
—Superheterodyne Circuit, Licensed by RCA & Hazeltine
—3 Super Control Variable Mu Tubes
—Fine Walnut Veneer Cabinet

Free Delivery and Installation
Only $5 Down.

America's Greatest RADIO Value!

Featuring New PENTODE

$39.95 COMPLETE

With PENTODE Super-Power Tube — 3 Super-Sensitive Screen Grid Tubes with 5 to 7 times the power of ordinary tubes—Variable Tone Control—Super Dynamic Speaker—Full Vision Dial—Licensed by RCA! Complete with 5 tubes.

Free Delivery and Installation
Only $5 Down.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
13th and L Street.

WHAT THE WEEK HAS TO OFFER IN LINCOLN THEATRES

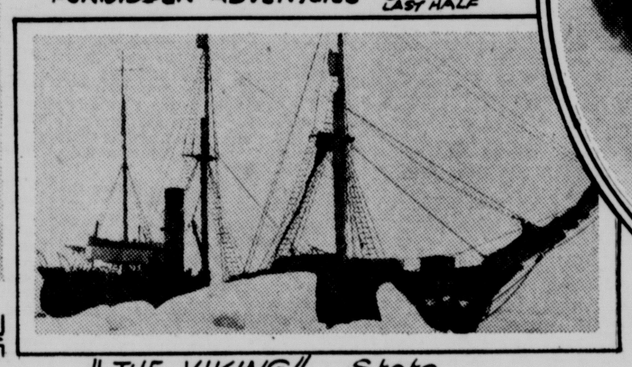
"TRAVELING HUSBANDS" Rialto

"BOUGHT" Orpheum

"MONKEY BUSINESS" Stuart

"THEIR MAD MOMENT" Colonial FIRST HALF

"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" Colonial LAST HALF



"THE VIKING" State

"WOMEN LOVE ONCE" Capitol LAST HALF

Four Marx Brothers Try Stowaway Act and Bring Riot of Laughs to Stuart

Monkey Business.

Harpo	Harpo Marx
Groucho	Groucho Marx
Chico	Chico Marx
Zeppo	Zeppo Marx
Lucille	Thelma Todd
Gibson	Tom Kennedy
Mary Helton	Ruth Hall
Joe Helton	Rockcliffe Fellowes
Capt. Corcoran	Ben Taggart
"Alky" 'Briggs	Harry Woods

Weeping, gasping and limp patrons of the Stuart this week won't be dragged out helplessly because of seven film murders, but because they are utterly incapable of moving after the dizzy, dumb, and delirious knock-out of a comedy with the mad Marxes. You can't tell your best friend the plot, try and find it, but "Monkey Business" is a couple of hours of mad hilarity, and you'll fall shrieking on the chum's shoulder as you quaver about the panic that is the Brothers four.

If you can follow the wriggles of the theme, you'll find the boys have turned nautical, but only long enough to pass themselves off as kippered herring and get on a trans-Atlantic liner. When the stowaways are discovered, the fun begins and the titters become a riot. No matter what thye do, it's good for a shriek; whether it's Groucho taking time off from being chased to dancing with the gangster's wife or the red-wigged, silent Harpo pursuing a hopping frog and saying "hello" wit hthe latest in canes.

There are any number of good moments in the picture,—Harpo in with the marionettes, the high-hatted Harpo and Groucho at the chess game, Chico in any of his senseless moments, and how those boys can play, not only nonsense, but music, Chico at the piano and Harpo on his harp—but they are funning and making monkey business—they are the only monkeys in the business—even in this semi-serious moment.

They manage to cross the Atlantic by a good bit of double crossing, really running thier way across the pond, but stowaways must get off, even as they go on. After Groucho has interviewed a reporter, who had no thought of interviewing him, the four get a quick and easy ride to shore, when a scrambled session with the ship's officers proved hard on the boys who couldn't sing like Maurice Chevalier. They rule the waves and they rule the shore and they rule all the laughs afloat.

Bought.

Stephany Dale	Constance Bennett
Nicky Amory	Ben Lyon
Dave Meyer	Richard Bennett
Mrs. Dale	Dorothy Peterson
Charles Carter	Raymond Milland
Mrs. Barry	Doris Lloyd
Mrs. Chauncy	Maude Eburne
Natalie Ransome	Mae Madison
Miss Sprigg	Clara Blandick

Interesting as is the coming of a Bennett picture, that enthusiasm is intensified this week at the Orpheum, when Richard Bennett, for forty years a leading figure of the theater world, appears in support of his beautiful daughter and is her kindest friend and least severe critic in "Bought." This newest picture presents Miss Bennett with an unusual opportunity to display her alluring and many-sided genius. Her Stephany Dale might be any one of a million dreamy, hard-headed young moderns, who too often must wait for the lessons of experience to show them the falseness of their values, that cold cash may prove a poor substitute for what every woman wants.

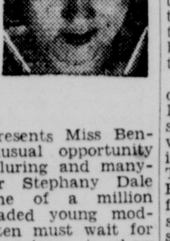
"Bought" is the drama of a lovely blond, dissatisfied with her meager surroundings and bound to rise in Horatio Alger style. That she doesn't follow the Alger maxims, but indulges in falsehood and romantic intrigue as her high heels carry her from circle to circle does not in the least detract from wideeyed enthusiasm of Miss Bennett and her support with Ben Lyon offering the support on the right and Raymond Milland doing as well on the left.

Stephany is selfish and poor and she wants to be rich, when one notices selfishness so much. For this get-rich-quick scheme, she gets her a job as a mannequin, through Meyer's kindness, but as it seems this job isn't a big help, she is enabled to secure a second one, where she meets the four hundred and is invited in. From that time on, it is a duel, if unacknowledged between Nicky, who knows her and her surroundings, and Charles, who knows only what she wants him to know, but as it works toward a denouement, it is one of the most intensely human picturizations Miss Bennett has had for some time.

The Viking.

Luke Oarum	Charles Starrett
Jed Nelson	Louise Huntington
Mary Joe	Arthur Vinton
Captain Barker	Capt. Bob Bartlett

All the world remembers the tragic story that came out of the north in the early spring of this year, when the Viking, sealing vessel that had been chartered as a film ship, was destroyed by an explosion, while final scenes were being shot near Horse island, off the northern coast of Newfoundland. In its destruction it took the lives of twenty-six men, including that of Varick Frissell, young motion picture director, Yale graduate, and explorer.



"The Viking," named for the ill-fated ship, is to be the picture attraction of the week at the State, an answer to those who want "something different" in entertainment and the first all-talking drama produced in the Arctic. Nothing has more of romance, danger, and adventure than the seal fleet, which, early in March, embarks from St. John's headed for the vast ice fields off the Labrador coast, to spend weeks in the extremely hazardous business of seal hunting, and upon the dangers of the fleet is "The Viking" based.

To add to the gripping interest of the picture, Earl Hammond, a native of Hamilton county, who is spending the summer in Nebraska with his family, is to appear in the prologue at the State, telling of the north as he knows it, after eight years in the snow fields. In 1926 and '27, Mr. Hammond was affiliated with Captain Wilkins and established and maintained the base camp for the explorer at Pt. Barrow. He was also with Amundsen at Teller, Alaska, when the salvaging of the Norge, the dirigible, was undertaken. Mr. Hammond has made two trips into the exile district of Siberia, and has had a number of thrilling years in the north country.

"The Viking" tells of the rivalry of two Newfoundland sealers for the love of a girl, a tensely dramatic story worked out against the bleak white background, which are shown in all their really appalling grandeur. The three leads of the cast are Broadway stars. Captain Bartlett, famous Labrador captain of the schooner Morrissey, was Peary's skipper to the North pole.

Traveling Husbands.

Ruby	Evelyn Brent
Barry	Frank Albertson
Ellen	Constance Cummings
Hymie	Hugh Herbert
Ben	Carl Miller
Pinkie	Frank McHugh
Joe	Spencer Charters
Martha	Dorothy Peterson
Mabel	Gwen Lee
Vera	Rita La Roy

"Where is my wandering husband tonight?" "Traveling Husbands" answers the qeustion for some at least. The picture scheduled for the week at the Rialto, depicts the life of one knight of the grip, while his wife at home bewails his absence, now and again with doubt in her heart. Nor does it stop with telling where he is, but it goes a bit further and shows what he is doing and with whom—the last being a blonde young lady in this particular case.

"Traveling Husbands," has really taken three traveling men bent on a little partying over the week end. To this whoopee-raising trio, three vamps have been added, all to make life pleasant while the men are absent from the protecting walls of home. Everything goes along in pleasant style, with Barry, a youngster in the trade, falling in love with the daughter of the man he can't sell, and incidentally giving her a few pointers on the reasons he can't do business with her father.

About this time Ruby arrives to take part in the gayety, sees her sweetheart with Barry's girl—and you can't imagine the rest. You'll have to see it. For a time ,the wise cracking an dthe joyous party is neither as clever nor as bright as it was in the beginning. But there's suspense, much of it, grand breathlessnamess, and general drama of a high order.

Top honors go to Evelyn Brent and Frank Albertson. Gwen Lee has her part in this, too, and Gwen is a one-time Hastings girl.

Feet First.

Harold Horne	Harold Lloyd
John Tanner	Robert McWade
Mrs. Tanner	Lillianne Leighton
Mary	Barbara Kent
Old Timer	Alec Francis
Ship's Officer	Noah Young

Here's another gloom destroyer booked for the Capitol Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, when that sure-fire funmaker, Harold Lloyd, comes back to amuse the residents of his native state. While "Feet First" shows him as danger - unconscious as ever, it doesn't neglect those sympathetic tugs on the heart strings, which wins any audience, particularly as Harold and Mary are making the tugs in their efforts to get together, with the comedian thirty flights up and his beloved that far below.

Harold begins as a shoe salesman with aspirations. If all hopeful youths took the rollicking and breath-taking road of a Lloyd, there might be no more room at the top. Eager to go in for Barbara in a big way, he suggests that he is a bit more impressive than his parents made him. His mad ambition leads him from a liner back to shore again, all a la mode with thrills in a mail sack, but what's a few bumps and a little human fly efforts, when there's fortune and Barbara, Bar-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Screen Siftings

Hersholt Winning Success—Jean Hersholt, whose recent characterizations in "Transatlantic" and "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," have sent his stock up several points, will take the role of Oscar, the Alpine uide in Norma Shearer's new picture, "Private Lives." The picture is adapted from the Noel Coward stage hit. Robert Montgomery is co-featured with Miss Shearer in the cast, and Reginald Denny and Una Merkel also occupy prominent roles.

Run On Beauty Parlors—Jean Harlow is responsible for a run on the beauty parlors in Hollywood for the platinum blonde rinse. Miss Harlow introduced the new shade of blonde hair on the screen in "Hell's Angels." Her most recent release is Goldie," in which she is seen with Spencer Tracy and Warren Humer.

Screen Siftings

German Star Arrives—Production is expected to start this week on "I Spy," Lil Dagover's first American made picture. The famous German star arrived in New York the first of the month, and made the trip from New York to Hollywood by plane. John Wray, the popular Broadway actor, will play an important character role opposite Miss Dagover in "I Spy."

In Role of Wife—Lucile Webster Gleason, wife of James, and mother of Russell, will take the role of Eugene Pallette's wife in the Paramount picture, "Girls about Town."

Screen Siftings

Signs Chester Morris— Howard Hughes, who always has a weather eye out for top notch talent in his Caddo productions, has signed Chester Morris to play opposite Billie Dove in her new picture, "Cock of the Air." The picture is an original air comedy and will be filmed under the supervision of Lewis Milestone. Matt Moore and Walter Catlett will play important character roles.

Making Screen Debut—Dorothy Hall, the young blonde actress who created the role of Schatze in "The Greeks Had a Word For it," will make her screen debut in "Working Girls," a Paramount production. The story was written by Zoe Adkins, who is also responsible for the play in which Miss Hall appears. Dorothy Arzner directs "Working Girls," with Peggy Shannon and Stuart Erwin as the featured members of the cast.

Cotner Notes

The women's athletic association held a picnic for all women students at the Bethany park Tuesday afternoon.

HAROLD LLOYD

Thrills, Roars and Romance are Sole-Mates in his Funniest Since Safety Last!

Prices Night 10c-25c Mat. 10c-15c

and Travelogue

—Added— Novelty

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

Capitol

Dorothy MACKAIL

Warner BAXTER

in "THEIR MAD MOMENT"

Prices Mat. 10c 15c Night 10c 20c Comedy Act

A week of courtship—a night of flight—one hour of love!

COLONIAL

MON.— TUE.— WED.

RIALTO

PRICES Mat. 10c-20c Night 10c-25c

Starts Tomorrow

DRAMA TORN FROM A MILLION ACHING HEARTS!

A Thousand and One Nights on the Road Crowded into a Whirling Panorama! The Laughter...Tragedy...Heartbreak of Week-end Husbands and Stay-at-home Wives!

TRAVELING HUSBANDS

EVELYN BRENT HUGH HERBERT

FRANK ALBERTSON CONSTANCE CUMMINGS DOROTHY PETERSON

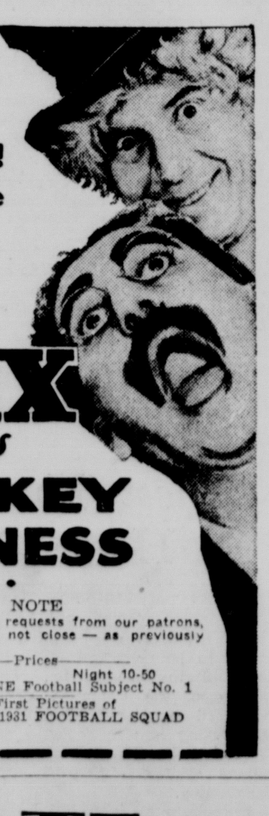
Act News Comedy

STUART

All Week!

JUST PLAIN NUTS!

Those Marx-men are on the loose and running wild!!



The Four MARX Brothers in MONKEY BUSINESS

NOTE

Due to the many requests from our patrons, this theatre will not close — as previously announced!

Prices

Mat. 10-35 Night 10-50

KNUTE ROCKNE Football Subject No. 1

Also First Pictures of NEBRASKA'S 1931 FOOTBALL SQUAD

STATE

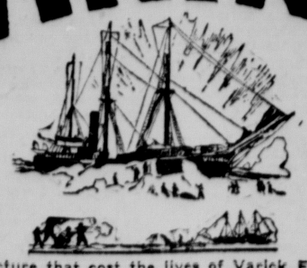
ALL WEEK ALL WEEK

LINCOLN'S ONLY INDEPENDENT THEATRE

THE PICTURE YOU CAN'T FORGET

THE VIKING

IT'S REAL! A DRAMA OF FIGHTING LOVE



It's Authentic! The First All-Talking Drama Produced in the Arctic

This is the picture that cost the lives of Varick Frissell and 25 others in the Sealer Viking Disaster.

ADDED ATTRACTION

CAPTAIN EARLE F. HAMMOND

ARCTIC EXPLORER AND BIG GAME HUNTER

Captain Hammond was a member of the Wilkins Detroit Arctic Expedition. Hear his thrilling adventures from his own lips. See his Alaskan Arctic Dog Team and Famous Relics of the Far North.

JUNIOR FEATURES

"FOOTBALL FOR THE FAN," By Howard H. Jones, Coach of University of Southern California "Trojans." Latest Pathe News.

FULL TWO HOURS ENTERTAINMENT

STRAND

Mon.-Tues. & Wed.

COLLEGE LOVERS

A Champ on the Field, but a Chump in the Arms of a girl!

It's funnier than any picture we have shown this season.

Smiling

Eddie Jungbluth

Playing

—TONIGHT—

At

Capitol Beach

SHE DISCARDED LOVE TO CHASE A RAINBOW!

Starts Monday!

But did she find it? Exotic, alluring, desirable, this girl finds there are things that money can't buy.

Prices Mat. 10c 25c Night 10c 35c

CONSTANCE BENNETT

in Harriet Henry's sensational novel, "Jackdaw's Strut," a daring story of a girl who was—

"BOUGHT"

with Ben Lyon

ADDED

Comedy Act News

ORPHEUM

The Musical World

CHENOWETH STUDIO.

Miss Cornelia Gant, artist-pupil of Mr. Chenoweth, will present an organ recital Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock at the First Plymouth Congregational church. The recital will be dedicated to the students of the University of Nebraska.

Miss Imogene Scaniman was recently appointed organist of the First Methodist church at Beatrice.

Miss Kathryn Krauss continues at organist of the First Presbyterian church of Beatrice, and Miss Josephine Waddell as director of the junior choir of the church.

Miss Ardeth Pierce is assisting Mr. Chenoweth as pianist for the choir of First Plymouth Congregational church.

Miss Karma Venable is organist of the First Christian church of Lincoln.

Miss Helen Nelson of Friend has been appointed organist of the First Methodist church of that city.

ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIO.

Floyd Robbins will be heard in concert at Lexington, Monday evening, and will repeat his program at the high school in North Platte, Tuesday evening, as a feature of the artist course. Mr. Robbins will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Lexington, Gothenburg and Cozad, in advisory student confirences with the pupils of the local piano instructors. He will meet his pupils in Lincoln again, Thursday.

A number of the leading song cycles will be featured by special soloists and studio quartets this season. Among the compositions to be studied will be "In a Persian Garden," by Liza Lehmann, and "The Golden Threshhold," by the same composer. A second studio quartet group will study "Flora's Holiday," by H. Lane Wilson, and "The Morning of the Year," by Cadman.

Announcement is made of the organization of the classes in "Rapid Mastery of Sight-Singing and of Intonation," under the direction of Edith Lucille Robbins. The course has been planned to insure the development of ability to read music. The classes are open to professional singers who wish to improve their musicianship, and to all voice students who desire commercial success in singing. Hours are arranged at the studios.

A number of new and talented young musicians have enrolled in these studios for the season. Nebraska and neighboring states are represented in the registration.

Churches desiring additional choir members are asked to telephone these studios. A number of voices are available for church singing, and for positions as soloists or ensemble singing.

The names of the members of the studio choral groups will be announced in the near future. Membership in the men's octette, men's quartet, Madrigal A Capella singers, opera and oratorio chorus, and ladies' chorus, are selected by tryouts with Edith Lucille Robbins. Those who are interested should make personal application. The personnel will be selected this coming week, and rehearsal periods assigned. The membership is enrolled by auditions.

Boys' recital programs will be presented by pupils of Mr. Robbins this season. All junior pupils are accepted at special tuition.

Hours are available for teachers and pupils who wish reservations in the new practice rooms.

DE VILMAR STUDIO.

Madame Oe Vilmar announces the reopening of her opera classes, in which all voices can join. For further information, call Madame de Vilmar at F5056.

Judith Larson, who is majoring in voice at the University of Nebraska under Madame de Vilmar, sang at musicales in Omaha and Denver recently. Miss Larson will give her junior recital this year.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The radio program Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock was given by Herbert Schmidt, pianist, and Theodore Diers, reader, who presented the Max Heinrich musical setting of Poe's "Raven," and "Pierrot Wounded," by Rossetie G. Cole.

Ruth Dreamer presented the following program over the radio Thursday, at 2:15 o'clock:

Album Leaf—Scriabin.
Prelude, B Minor—Chopin.
Etude, C Minor—Scriabin.
Nocturne—Sgambati.
Toccatto—Sgambati.

September 22, at 2:30 o'clock, Louise Ormsby Thompson, soprano, will present a program over the radio, and September 24, Ethel Owen, violinist, will appear on the university radio program at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Maude Gutzmer will begin her class and opera class rehearsals Tuesday evening, October 5, in studio 208.

Alice Sanderson, assisted by Thelma Secton, was soloist for the noon meeting of the Lions club Thursday. That evening they appeared on the program at the Veteran's hospital.

Ethel Owen, violinist, was soloist at bite agricultural college, Monday morning. Genevieve Wilson was at the piano.

Genevieve Wilson of the piano department has returned from a summer of study in Chicago, with Rudolph Ganz.

Bertha Adylott sang for the Cosmopolitan club banquet at the Lincoln hotel Monday night.

A trio composed of Ethel Owen, violin, Marjorie Baty, cello, Francis Morley, piano, played for the chancellor's reception, Friday evening at Morrill hall.

Mrs. Lillian Polley, assisted by Francis Morley, gave a short program of children's songs at the Liberty theater, last Saturday afternoon.

Mariel Jones has returned from a vacation spent at Glacier park, Seattle, Vancouver, and Mount Ranier.

Vera Augusta Upton, accompanied by Edith B. Ross, sang the "Star Spangled Banner" for the Constitution day program Thursday noon at the chamber of commerce.

Minnie Stalder, bachelor of music, 1917, with Sidney Silber and Frank Frysinger, was a visitor at the school the past week.

Joe McLees, graduate student with Ernest Harrison, is working on his master's degree in music at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The following students received partial scholarships for the present year:

Piano—John Erickson, Lorraine Lovgren, students with Herbert Schmidt; Reba Jones, Regina Franklin, students with Lura Schuler Smith; Fern McDougal, student with Paul Reuter; Elsie Rochimbach, student with Marguerite Klinker; Ardeth Pierce, Eugene Ellsworth, Mary Ebr, Arlene Larson, Jean Pasewalk, students with Earnest Harrison.

Voice—Howard Van Sickle, student with Homer Compton; Mary Hurdum, Paige Crawford, Howard Stark, students with Howard Kirkpatrick; Greta Hageman, student with Vera Upton; Viola Curry, student with Mary Hall Thomas; Augusta French, Margaret MacKechnie, Arly Jackson, students with Maude Gutzmer.

Violin—Lois Lefferdink, F. Vallette Hill, Naomi Randall, Jeanette Mossholder, students with Carl Steckelberg; Ruth Erickson, student with August Molzer.

Organ—Marjorie Lyle, Marion White, students with Edith B. Ross.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity, gave a formal musical Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, 2330 Woodsdale boulevard. The program consisted of:

Vocal numbers—
Midsummer ..... Amy Worth
Jean ..... Gilbert Stross
Staccato Polka ..... Richard Moulder
Mrs. R. M. Anderson
Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
Paige Crawford
Sigma Alpha Iota Rose Song
Audrey Reed

Piano numbers—
Rhapsody in b minor ..... Brahms
Etude Op. 10 No. 5 ..... Chopin
Prelude in a minor ..... Debussy
Genevieve Wilson

Violin numbers—
Vieuxtempts — Concerto No. 2 Andanta Bostenuto
Jeanette Mossholder

Four Marx Brothers Try Stowaway Act and Bring Riot of Laughs to Stuart

(Conitnued from Page Six.)

bara possibly, somewhere down on the ground.

Forbidden Adventure.

Daisy Tait	Mitzi Green
Bessie Tait	Edna May Oliver
Maggie Tiffany	Louise Fazenda
Tim Tiffany	Jackie Searl
Queen Sidonia	Virginia Hammond
King Max	Bruce Line
Equerry	Lawrence Grant

Sinclair Lewis wrote this amusing story, which has brought a couple of great teams to the screen at the Colonial the last of the week—Edna May Oliver and Louise Fazenda as the adults and the two charming children, Mitzi and Jackie. The two capering mothers suddenly become wealthy by the movie successes of their youngsters, and since wealth isn't much good in a town where they once did the family washing, they decide to go to Europe. And what would Europe be without meeting a little royalty now and then. Their attempts and the results almost cause international laugh complications. "Forbidden Adventure" has an unusually well known cast, the author is all that could be asked—a Nobel prize winner writing for the screen—and the story is as entertaining and varied as the clever abilities of the four main characters.

Their Mad Moment.

Esteban	Warner Baxter
Emily	Dorothy Mackaill
Miss Dibbs	ZaSu Pitts
La Mere	Nance O'Neil
Sir Harry	Lawrence Grant
Suzanne	Nella Walker
Stancia	Mary Doran
Narcio	Leon Janney

She was a social butterfly, facing a loveless marriage, yet longing for the romance that her hectic life had not brought her. He was a handsome Basque sportsman who returned every year to the isolated homestead for the harvest, laying aside his Bond street clothes for his peasant costume. Of these two contrasting characters has been woven an absorbing picture. "Their Mad Moment," coming to the Colonial the first three days of the week.

The picture illustrates in delightful fashion that love contains more than a little touch of madness as well as blindness. The audience will have delightful backgrounds, with the gay casinos forming a glittering set for the stern little Basque household high in the Pyrenees, as a throbbing story of the girl who kisses and runs and later runs to kiss is unfolded under far skies.

Women Love Once.

Julien Fields	Paul Lukas
Helen Fields	Eleanor Boardman
Hester Dahlgren	Juliette Compton
Allen Greenough	Geoffrey
Olga	Helen Johnson
Janet Fields	Marilyn Knowlden
Theodore Stewart	Claude King
Oscar	Mischa Auer

Years of argument have centered about the theme which has been taken for the subject of this picture the last three days at the Capitol. "Women Love Once" is a statement Helen Fields might have made many times, but it came to her to prove the truth of her remarks. But all women might not reason as Helen Fields did, and those who have seen the picture have formed amazing opinions.

We've not had much of Eleanor Boardman for some time, but she is amazingly attractive and remarkably clever and makes unusually realistic the role of the all-but-deserted-wife. Paul Lukas, with his just-enough accent, has won a huge screen following, and he adds to it as Julien Fields, who leaves his wife and young child for another woman's tempting charms. The original play was very popular, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," and the screen dramatization is just that much more so.

It's a simple story of an ordinary household, with an artist husband and father, doing well enough and everybody happy. But the spell of contentment is broken when Juliette Compton offers him a chance for European study, with Helen urging him to go for the sake of their future. Lots of things can happen and do, and you'll love this nice story of nice people who make ordinary mistakes.

Screen Siftings

Ben Lyon In Demand—After several years of modera screen success, Ben Lyon is becoming one of the most sought after leading men of the films. He had nc sooner completed his work oppc ite Constance Bennett in "Bought" when he was signed for the leading masculine role oposite Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty Love." Wilhelm Ditterle, the German director brought to Hollywood by First National, will direct Miss Miller in her new musical film.

Wheeler and Woolsey Back—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who have been playing at the Palace theater in New York since they returned from their European trip are expected in Hollywood this week to start work on another screen comedy. They will co-star in "Peach O'Reno," an original story by Tim Whelan, which RKO-Radio pictures will produce.

Wallace Ford New Star.—Clarence Brown, who was responsible for Karen Morley's first screen appearance, is introducing another new "discovery." Wallace Ford is the young man's name. He had the male lead on the stage in "Bad Girl." Mr. Ford will make his first screen appearance opposite Joan Crawford in "The Mirage." Mr. Brown is directing the picture.

Ten Grid Stars Signed.—Paramount has signed ten former college grid stars for their new picture, "Touchdown," in which Regis Toomey, Richard Arlen and Charles Starrett are featured. They are Russ Saunders, Morley Drury, Jess Hibbs and Nate Barragar, all-Americans; Roy Riegels, California captain; Dick Templeton, Jesse Shaw, Marger Apsit, Harry Edelson and Frank Anthony.

Re-vamp "Miracle Man."—"The Miracle Man" which brought stardom to Thomas Meighan, Lon Chaney and Betty Compson twelve years ago, is being re-vamped for the talking screen. Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney and Irving Picher will have the roles that made the other trio famous. Pichel is the dramatic character actor who won popularity in "Murder by the Clock." Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sidney need no introduction to screen fans. "The Miracle Man," by Frank L. Packard which was dramatized for the stage by George M. Cohan, was one of Broadway's most successful productions.

Novis in New Picture—Donald Novis, the popular crooner of the Ambassador hotel orchestra, has been signed to play the lead opposite Thelma Todd in "Pajama Party," the latest of her series of comedies in which she co-stars with Zasu Pitts. Eddie Dunn plays opposite Miss Pitts. Mr. Novis is winner of the $5,000 Atwater Kent radio contest prize of 1928. He will be remembered for his screen work in "Bulldog Drummond" and "Monte Carlo."

NEBRASKA GRID GAMES ON CHAIN

National Network Plans Carry Northwestern, Pitt Contests.

Many Important Football Battles Included in Radio Schedules.

Definite decision to broadcast the Nebraska-Northwestern football game at Evanston, Ill., October 3 and the Husker-Pittsburgh contest at Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving day, November 26, has been made by the National Broadcasting company. Both broadcasts will be carried over the WJZ setup of stations, including KFAB.

The two Nebraska games were included in the NBC football broadcast schedule when twelve noted football writers and coaches, whose opinions were sought, voted them among the most popular contests of the 1931 season. A similar consideratio nwas received from stations associated with the National network.

Many important grid encounters are included in the schedules of the National and Columbia chains this fall. The NBC has assembled twenty-one games for its two networks, and still has two open dates to fill. The Columbia system has scheduled twelve games and has one open date to fill.

KFAB Broadcasts Home Games.

KFAB of Lincoln is to broadcast the five Nebraska games to be played on Memorial stadium sod, and probably will bring radio reports to Husker fans of the Missouri and Kansas Aggie conflicts away from home.

Graham McNamee, announcer, and Bill Munday, noted sports writer, will be assigned to NBC games again this year, assisted by technical football advisors who will gather data for brief summations during the periods between play. There will be no attempt made to give a complete resume as in the past. Ted Husing will announce the games to be broadcast through the Columbia system.

While the following schedules appear definitely set, NBC and CBS officials may possibly make changes if some of the teams fail to live up to expectations or if other games loom as more important:

September 26.

COLUMBIA—Ohio Northern vs. Army at West Point.
KFAB—South Dakota vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

October 3.

NATIONAL—Notre Dame vs. Indiana at Bicomington, Ind.; Nebraska vs. Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

October 10.

NATIONAL—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern at Soldiers field, Chicago; Brown vs. Princeton at Princeton.
COLUMBIA—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern at Soldiers field, Chicago.
KFAB—Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

October 17.

NATIONAL—Yale vs. Chicago at Stagg field, Chicago; Harvard vs. Army at West Point.
COLUMBIA—Harvard vs. Army at West Point.

October 24.

NATIONAL — Navy vs. Princeton at Princeton; Army vs. Yale at New Haven.
COLUMBIA—Army vs. Yale at New Haven.
KFAB—Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

October 31.

NATIONAL—Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; second game undecided.
COLUMBIA—Illinois vs. Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
KFAB—Nebraska vs. Missouri at Columbia (tentative).

November 7.

NATIONAL—Dartmouth vs. Harvard at Cambridge; second game undecided.
COLUMBIA—Navy vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
KFAB—Iowa vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

November 14.

NATIONAL—Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore; Tulane vs. Georgia at Athens, Ga.
COLUMBIA—Army vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
KFAB—Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan (tentative).

November 21.

NATIONAL—Yale vs. Harvard at Cambridge; Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Chicago.
COLUMBIA—Southern California vs. Notre Dame at Chicago.
KFAB—Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

November 26 (Thanksgiving).

NATIONAL—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
COLUMBIA—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

November 28.

NATIONAL—Notre Dame vs. Army at New York; Stanford vs. Dartmouth at Harvard stadium; Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven.
COLUMBIA—Undecided.

December 5.

NATIONAL—Navy vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
COLUMBIA—Navy vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

December 12.

NATIONAL—Georgia vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.
COLUMBIA—Georgia vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.

December 26.

COLUMBIA—California vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

May Seek Divorce

(A. P. Photo)

Ada May, English actress, refused to comment on reports that she was planning a divorce from her husband, Col. Wilson Potter, wealthy Philadelphian.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editod—Back again! Because I thought that if you eat questions that fast, you might be hungry again.

I want to know why people like the "Mickey Mouse" comedies. I think they are too silly to laugh at.

I thought that "Politics" was about the best show I've seen for ages. Who played the parts of "Myrtle" and "Benny Emerson?" They were sure good looking. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran make a perfect pair.

I think Maureen O'Sullivan is just adorable! Please tell me about her and Dorothy Janis.

Clark Gable is sure keen looking. He couldn't be beaten for looks.

Well, toodle-oo for this time. But I'll come back as long as you will let me. SUNNY.

Thinks Disnye Is Genius.

There's no handicap on your welcome, so we hope you will become a lasting member of our club.

I'll have to admit to a weakness for these animated sound cartoons myself. I think Walter Disnye, who directs and conceives these clever little animal comedies, is a genius. It is a very detailed procedure to make one short reel, too, as it takes 6,000 drawings for a sequence of that length. Every little line has a movement of its own in these creations, so it must be drawn with painstaking care, and filmed in the same manner.

Karen Modley was "Myrtle" and William Bakewell played "Benny" with the Dressler-Moran team in "Politics."

Maureen O'Sullivan is a John McCormack discovery. He brought her over from Ireland to play in "Song o'My Heart." Maureen was born in Killarney, Ireland, May 17, 1911. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes. Maureen is five feet four inches tall and weighs 114. She has appeared in several pictures since "Song o'My Heart," including "The Princess and the Plumber," in which she was seen opposite Charles Farrell; and "Just Imagine" with El Brendel.

Dorothy Janis' real name is Dorothy Penelope Jones. She is half Cherokee Indian, and hails from the Lone Star state. Dorothy is one of the smallest girls in pictures, four feet, eleven inches in height, and weighs ninety-four pounds. She has dark hair and eyes.

Dorothy was in Hollywood with her family for a vacation trip, and was visiting a set with a cousin, when a movie official saw her. A screen test followed, and after a few minor parts on the screen she was given the leading role opposite Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan." Since then, South Sea island roles seem to just follow her about. She recently completed a picture for Universal in the same sort of characterization.

Clark's "he-man" roles, coupled with his good looks have brought him a sensational "break" in the movies. The dial seems to be pointing in that direction at the present.

Where Do They Marry.

Dear Movie Editor—I wonder if you could give me some information for my movie marriage album. Where were Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., married? Also Dolores Costello and John Barrymore? I have some records that these people were married at home and some say at church and some say New York and others say California. I would appreciate correct informtion.

Are Loretta Young and Grant Withers getting a divorce?

What has become of Armida? I think she is talented and attractive as an actress. How old is she and where may I reach her?

Thank you for your help. LAURA and LILA.

Wed In New York.

It's just about all I can do to keep my records accurate as to whether or not the players are married, without the "where and when" part. However, Douglas and Joan were married in New York City on June 3, 1929. It was a very quiet ceremony, and I believe took place at the "Little Church Around the Corner."

Dolores and John were married in Hollywood. They had a wedding, but as I recall, it was a home, and not a church wedding.

Yes, the Loretta Young and Grant Withers marriage is in the process of dissolution.

Armida dances in vaudeville in and about Los Angeles when there's no screen work for. Like so many screen players who are not under a long term contract, she finds good picture roles few and far between at present. She's in her early twenties. I have no recent address for her. She has been appearing in color films with a Mexican setting, but small independent companies hire a studio lot for a picture and then move on.

Asks About School.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you and I hope I get all my questions answered.

My favorites are Lew Ayres, Dot Lee, Mitzi Green, Fay Wray and Jackie Coogan. Tell me how old they are, colod of hair and eyes, and height and weight.

What grade of school is Mitzi Green in?

I think Lew Ayres has a cute smile, and don't tell anybody, but I think he is cute.

I could write on and on, so I'll save some for next time. Goodbye. BABE.

Mitzi Has Tutor.

We are of one mind, Babe, because I hope you will get your questions all answered, too, and since they are all within reason, perhaps you will.

Lew Ayres will be 22 in December. He lacks an inch of being another six-footer, and weighs 155. Lew's eyes are blue, and his hair is dark brown.

Dorothy Lee is 20 years of age, weighs 96 pounds, and has grown four feet and eleven inches tall. She's sometimes a blonde, and sometimes a brunet, as the spirit moves her. Hed eyes are grey.

Mitzi Green will be 11 years old, October 22. She is fifty-one inches tall and weighs 78 pounds. Mitzi has brown eyes and chestnut brown hair. It's a little difficult to tell just exactly where she would rate in public schools, as she has a tutor. She does part seventh grade work and part sixth, as some subjects come easier for her than others.

Fay Wray has reddish brown hair and blue eyes. She's five feet three inches tall and properly slender with her 109 pounds. I think Fay is really prettier in real life than she is on the screen. She is twenty-four this month.

Jackie Coogan celebrates his seventeenth birthday in October. Jackie has grown considerably since he made his first screen hit when he was with Charles Chaplin in "The Kid." Now Jackie is four feet ten inches tall and weighs 98 pounds.

Jackie Coogan a Favorite.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written to you, but I read the "Answers to Movie Fans" every Sunday.

My favorite has always been Jackie Coogan. Will you please tell me all about him, including height, weight, color of hair and eyes. What is his latest role and give me the casts. His birthday is the same day as mine.

Lewis Ayres is another of my favorites. Please tell me all about him.

Wheer is Esther Ralston, Louise Brooks, Lois Moran and Florence Vidor at present, and what are they doing?

Has Pola Negri come back to the movies?

I would like very much to see this letter in print, if I have not made you disgusted. DIMPLES, Stamford, Neb.

Debut At 20 Months.

Your wish is graified.

Jackie is the popular young man today. You will find his part of his description in the letter above. His hair and eyes are brown.

Jackie was born in Los Angeles. His father and mother were both in vaudeville. Shortly after Jackie's birth, the Coogans went east, where Mr. Coogan appeared on the stage. It was here that Jackie made his first professional debut. Mr. Coogan was working in his act one day and he noticed the audience smiling. Turning around to see what it was all about, he discovered his 20-month old son staging an act of his own.

Later, when Jackie was 4, Mr. Coogan was closing an Orpheum tour with Annette Kellerman. Miss Kellerman had Jackie do some of his dance acts, and finish with an imitation of David Warfield in "The Music Master." Charlie Chaplin happened to be in the audience, and decided that was just the youngster he needed for "The Kid."

The Chaplin picture started Master Jackie on his road to success, and he later produced and starred in his own pictures until he reached that age where he was too old for cute kid roles, and too young to take juvenile parts. Jackie went to military school, and devoted his time to acquiring an education until this last summer when he again turned his attention to the screen. You no doubt saw him in "Tom Sawyer." He has just completed the companion picture to it, "Huckleberry Finn," with the same line-up as in "Tom Sawyer," such as Junior Durkin and Mitzi Green.

Planned To Be Doctor.

Lew Ayres went to California to live when he was 10 years old, but he claims Minneapolis, Minn. as his birthplace. The important event occurred December 28, 1908.

Mr. Ayres graduated from the high school in San Diego, Cal., and then went to the University of Arizona to take up the study of medicine. He thought at that time that he wanted to be a doctor. However, he soon had enough of it and left the university to take a place as a musician at Henry Halstead's orchestra.

Lewis later played with Ray West's orchestra at the Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. He had been interested in music from the the time he was a youngster, and had played in a jazz band at the university.

But I know you are interested in knowing just how Lew got into the movies. It was all very simple. He happened in to the Roosevelt hotel in Hollywood one afternoon to a tea dansant, met a manager of film players, and presto, change. Lew soon became the star of "All uiet on the Western Front." Of course he served an apprenticeship first, as a "bit" player for Pathe, and with Greta Garbo in "The Kiss."

Music is still Mr. Ayres' chief recreation, when he isn't too busy at the Universal lot to have time for it.

Stars In Mother Role.

Esther Ralston is starring in a mother role at present. She has a brand new baby girl.

Louise Brooks spent several months in England, but she's back in talking pictures in this country again. Didn't you see her in "The Public Enemy?"

Lois Moran took a fling on the stage in New York last spring, but she, too, returned to her screen work in Hollywood. If you haven't seen her in "Transatlantic," you will soon.

Florence Vidor spent the summer at her beach place at Malibu. Her little daughter, little Miss Heifiz, was one of the most popular babies in the summer resort. Miss Vidor you know, is the wife of the famous violinist, Jascha Heifetz.

Pola Negro is back in Hollywood with the avowed intention of returning to the movies, but to date she has made no pictures. She is recovering from an operation which will interfere with any immediate picture program.

First Writing Effort.

Dear Movie Editor—This being my first attempt to write, I am naturally inquisitive.

First, give me the cast for "Reducing" and "Skipp." I saw them both.

Next tell me the age, birthplace, etc., of Janet Gaynor, Marie Dressler and Jack Oakie. Are any of them married, and if so, to whom?

Are Buddy Rogers and Ginger Rogers any relation?

How old is Jackie Searl? I saw him in "Skippy" and he was sure cute.

May I call again? Yours truly, SALLY, Republican City, Neb.

We shall most certainly expect you again, so that we may become better acquainted.

The cast for "Reducing" is: 'Marie Truffle,' Marie Dressler; 'Polly Rochay,' Polly Moran; 'Vivian Truffle,' Anita Page; 'Johnnie Beasley,' Buster Collier, jr.; 'Elmer Truffle,' Lucien Littlefield; 'Joyce Rochay,' Sally Eilers; 'Tommy Haverly,' William Bakewell; 'Jerry Truffle,' Billy Naylor; 'Marty Truffle,' Jay Ward.

"Skippy": 'Skippy,' Jackie Cooper; 'Eloise,' Mitzi Green; 'Sidney,' Jackie Searl; 'Sooky,' Robert Coogan; 'Skippy's Ma,' Enid Bennett; 'The Heavy,' Don. Haines; 'Sooky's Mother,' Helen Jerome Eddy.

Janet Gaynor was born in Philadelphia, October 6, 1906. She is five feet tall weighs ninety-six pounds and has auburn hair and brown eyes. Janet is married to Lydell Peck.

Marie Dressler's birthplace was Coburg, Canada. Marie is a hefty lady, 200 pounds, to her five feet seven inches of height. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Marie is fifty-nine.

Jack Oakie was born in Sedalia, Mo., twenty-seven year ago. He is heart whole, except for his art and his mother. Jack has dark hair and eyes. Jack is William Haines' rival as a wise-cracker.

Buddy Rogers and Ginger are not related.

Jackie Searl is nine years old.

A New Favorite.

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to you before but have wanted to for some time.

I have a new favorite now—Leslie Howard. Will you please tell me all you know about him, including his age and the age of his little daughter.

How old is Marion Davies?

I noticed some time ago that Joan Bennett was to make "Smilin' Through." Just lately, I read that Norma Shearer was going to make it. Which statement is true?

I'll sign off before I wear my welcome out.—BETTY.

Reticent About Age.

Mr. Howard is a little reticent about his age, but he's in the early thirties I should judge. He was a bank clerk in England when the war broke out. After he had served his time for his country, he decided he wanted to become an actor. Since he had no relatives in the profession he had a long hunt for a job. When he once got a break his rise was rapid.

Some of the plays he has done are "Outward Round," "Her Cardboard Lover," "Candle Light," and "Escape." "Berkeley Square," introduced him to the American public. It was one of the most distinguished dramas on Broadway a year ago.

When Warner Brothers decided to produce "Outward Bound" on the screen, they sent for Mr. Howard for the leading role. His work there resulted in a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He is becoming so popular, he may decide to make more pictures. At present he is visiting in England. I don't know the exact age of his little daughter.

Marion Davies is thirty-three.

There's no immediate prospect of either Joan or Norma making "Smilin' Through." Joan's laid up with a broken hip, and Norma is working in "Private Lives." Until a picture is released nowadays, we never know whether or not it will reach the screen.

Film Queen Home Again

Looking as charming as ever, Marion Davies, popular screen comedienne, presented this lovely picture as she arrived in New York from a holiday tour of Europe. Miss Davies is returning to Hollywood to start work on a new picture.

Film Companies Planning To Produce Many Musical Comedies, But of New Type

The coming year will be a musical year, according to recent studio announcements. But the new musical comedy will employ an entirely different technique, doing away with the artificial atmosphere that has prevailed in so many of the past musical productions on the screen. When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer started the revival of the screen "song and dance," it was anticipated other companies would soon follow suit.

Radio pictures are going into the musical comedy field, even more extensively than Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for their new season's productions. They expect to commence work immediately on "Girl Crazy," featuring Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee, and produced in musical comedy style. "Babes in Toyland," is another adaption from the musical comedy stage that Radio Pictures will produce this year. A picture of the same type is also being selected for Dolores Del Rio.

Fox is another company that is preparing for a heavy program of musicals. Composers, musicians and players experienced in musical productions are being added to the Fox staff daily. Janet Gaynor has already started work on "Delicious," a semi-musical film, and it is expected that she will be featured in "Heart Free," a musical which is now being written by Buddy De Sylvia.

Marlene To Go To Work—Marlene Dietrich is preparing to start work on "Shanghai Express," her first picture since her return from Europe. Josef von Sternberg, who has directed her in her previous productions, will also have charge of the megaphone for this picture. Clive Brook and Anna May Wong will play featured roles in the all-star cast of the picture.

Misunderstanding Adjusted—James Cagney's recent misunderstandings with Warner Brothers have been amicably adjusted and the actor has started work on "The Blind Spot" in which he is co-featured with Joan Blondell. Miss Blondell has just signed a new long-term contract with Warner Brothers. "Blind Spot" will be directed by Roy Del Ruth from the play by Kenyon Nicholson.

Many Water Waves—"The Road to Reno" is composed mostly of water waves, so far as Peggy Shannon can figure out. She has averaged twelve water waves and 100 hair adjustments during each week of her work on the picture.

Plan Technicolor Film—Winnie Lightner's next starring picture, "She Means Business" will be filmed entirely in technicolor. It is adapted from an original play by Samuel Shipman and will be directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Louise Fazenda Signed—Louise Fazenda has been signed to lighten the dull moments that may appear in "The Cuban," Lawrence Tibbett's current starring picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Louis takes the role of "Elvira," the henpecking wife of Jimmie Durante, in the production. Lupe Velez, Karen Morley and Ernest Torrance are other important players who support Tibbett.

Thirza's
Dance—Dramatic Studio
212 Liberty Theatre Bldg.—L9072
Fall term opens Sept. 21 with additional new studio for ballroom, tap and ensemble work.

LEARN TO DANCE

Will guarantee to teach you to dance in six private lessons. Also
THREE LESSON COURSE
Start tap class Wednesday, Sept. 30th. Register now.
Lessons—Morning, Afternoon and Evenings by Appointment
LEE A. THORNBERRY
B3635. Private Studio. 2300 Y St.
Three Successful Years.

School of the Dance
FLAVIA WATERS CHAMPE
BALLET, TOE, TAP and ACROBATIC DANCING
Fall term starts September 28th
Studio 314 South 12th. Phone B3432.

DOLLY DAILEY
Announces the Opening of a
School of Dancing
Classical Italian Ballet, Greek, Character, Tap, Acrobatic, Toe, Ballroom, Special Posture Work
Studio, Hotel Cornhusker. Phone B-1389.
Opening September 26.

WILHEMEIN SPRAGUE
INSTRUCTION in ACROBATIC DANCING
Phone F-3414.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
345 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Spanish and Hawaaian Guitar, Plectrum and Tenor Banjo, and Ukulele.
Phone B6059.

MADAME LAURE DE VILMAR
VOICE and DRAMATIC ART
1975 A Street. Tel. F-6056.
Accredited to University of Nebraska.
NOTE: Opera class now forming, any fair singing voice and join! For particulars tephone F-6056. Send or phone for new booklet.

EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW!
that
Anyone may REGISTER AT ANY TIME for music in the Uni School of Music.
A special student may REGISTER FOR A SHORT OR LONG PERIOD OF LESSONS.
A young student may study in our South Branch, especially equipped for young people.
The graduate or artist may coach special programs.
You may register to receive Uni credit or High School credit—or you may register to study for the joy of music. WE HAVE THE RIGHT TEACHER FOR YOU.
soprano, will sing a program from KFAB. The Thursday broadcast will feature Ethel Owen, in- Tuesday at 2:30 Louise Ormsby Thompson, structor in violin, at 2:15.
UNIVERSITY of NEBRASKA
SCHOOL of MUSIC
(ALL ACCREDITED TEACHERS)
Eleventh and R Streets Phone B6891-172
South Branch (for children) F6810

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Marriage Fundamentals.

WHAT are the fundamentals of a happy marriage?

This is a question that is of universal interest in these days of broken homes, raised today by "Stella," who is sensibly and intelligently desirous of avoiding lurking pitfalls in her matrimonial life. She has been married less than a year, and she would like to have the suggestions of all of us as to the maintenance of the happy home that is now hers.

I will briefly outline a few fundamentals as I see them that are essential in the building and keeping of a happy home. And I would like for our readers to give us their ideas on the subject.

It isn't possible for any home to have all the ideal requisites of the happy marriage, but the couple who strive whole-heartedly and with vision toward these ideals is the couple that has the best bet for success.

Security is one essential. The wife must feel the security of the protectiveness of the husband. She must believe that he is capable and energetic enough to provide for the present and future needs and comforts of his family. She must feel secure in her home. The man must feel secure in his wife's conscientious utilization of the money that he earns, secure in his knowledge that she is in harmony with his desire to prosper.

The possession of friends, of standing in the community, of the respect and liking of friends and neighbors is a fundamental that is often disregarded by one or both. Every married couple needs the strength of a social status in life. They cannot live happily if they attempt to live unto themselves. The choice of friends, the building up of community and social life are important assets.

Mutual pride and respect must be carefully guarded and preserved. The wife must be proud of her husband, and the husband must continue to think his wife is beautiful and charming and sweet.

Trust and confidence must be felt equally on both sides. No continued happiness is possible if there is jealousy and doubt, if the assurance of deep and lasting love is not frequently given through actions and words.

Another fundamental is freedom. And by that I mean, freedom from the nagging restraints so often imposed by one upon another. Each must be free to develop as individuals according to the pattern desired without being frustrated and thwarted by restrictions from the other.

Love that is destructive and enervating cannot thrive and endure.

Mysterious Enmity.

Dear Minerva: I have been working in an office for six months. I like my work and my co-workers. But there is one woman on the force who makes no attempt to hide the fact that she despises me. She really doesnt know me and I cannot imagine why she dislikes me so. The other girls can't understand it either, for she is kind and sweet to them and they are very fond of her. I don't imagine it either—really I don't. She tells people she can't endure me, and she certainly shows it plainly enough. It is making me very unhappy Do you think I should ask her why she feels that way or simply ignore it?—THELMA.

A—It may be that you remind this woman of someone who has given her occasion for distrust and hatred Perhaps she is entirely unconscious of the similarity and simply instinctively turns from you without trying to know the real you. It might be that she has a fear that you might supplant her eventually. Perhaps she is older and has a jealous dislike of a younger woman. Whatever the cause, I think your better course is to ignore it and take every opportunity to be kind and considerate to her. Refuse to listen to others when they repeat unkind things she has said about you. If you keep your poise and give no notice of her strange actions, they will be sure to pass away in time as she comes to know you as you really are.

Inherited Fear.

Dear Minerva: My small son is afraid of the dark and of cats, just as I was when I was a child. I am still horribly afraid of cats. Does he inherit these tendencies? How can I help him overcome them?—K. L.

A—Your child has no doubt inherited timidness and a sensitive, impressionable nature, but he has not inherited these definite fears. The best way you can help him is to control the fears which you yourself have and not let the child suspect that you are afraid of anything.

Continued Wooing.

Continue your wooing after marriage.

"Mrs. B. B.' gives this as a fundamental of married life. She says that too many husbands immediately cease their tender, solicitous ways after marriage. The wife grieves because the man she married is so different from what he used to be, and trouble ensues quickly and permanently.

In marriage , as in any other partnership, life is made easier and pleasanter if one makes life easier instead of more difficult for the other.

It is not practical for the honeymoon to continue indefinitely. But it is desirable that each one consistently endeavor to keep the same consideration and devotion for the other as was evidenced in the honeymoon or the courtship period.

To too many men marriage means freedom from the consideration due even to strangers. They abuse the ties of marriage to indulge themselves in growling and grumbling. To them home is a place where they can let down and give vent to all pent-up brutishness and surliness.

These home blusterers are the exception rather than the rule, but it is true that they do ruin many a good marriage.

The wise husband recognizes that his wife meets many vexations and tiresome monotony in her routine of home work, and is solicitious and thoughtful to praise in her small ways and make it all seem worth while to her.

The ideal wife recognizes the tenseness of business life and spares no trouble to make home a place of relaxation and inspiration for her husband.

And each leaves to the other his personal life, has respect for the desire to be left alone, to give breathing space. These things are all fundamental.

Marriage is destined to be a union not only for holidays but for every day, and must be held together by consideration, sympathy, understanding and a recognition of each other's worth and charm.

Children Intervening.

Dear Minerva: It seems like a horrible thing to say, but I believe and fear that our children are coming between my husband and myself. We both wanted children, and our two small daughters, very close together in age, were most welcore. But we had always been such boon companions, went every place together, did so many things together. And now I find that I can so seldom leave the children. Their routine keeps me tied down very closely. And my husband actually resents it that I have to say no when he wants me to go out with him. He acts as if he were jealous of the time the children require and he says I am over-particular. He gets cross and he never spoke an irritable word to me until lately. And he will throw himself out of the house in high dungeon and stay out all evening.

I am so torn between my love and duty to my children and husband that I am becoming a nervous wreck. How in the world do other mothers manage? It isn't fair for him to act this way. Do men ever understand all the minute, detailed attention that small children require?—HAZEL.

A—You will have to be a very wise little mother and relegate some of the routine mother work to some efficient helper. You must be balanced in your motherhood and wifehood, though I know it is difficult for a young mother not to concentrate all her time, energy and attention on the precious babies.

To achieve the full and satisfactory life with your husband, you will have to plan adroitly and cleverly to withdraw your minute attentions from them while he is home, leave them in competent hands frequently and go off to play with your husband as you did before the babies came.

Men do not gain the joy in the very small child that women do. They seldom understand even the fierceness of the maternal instinct. And unless the woman does temper this instinct with common sense and arrange her hours so she can still be the chum and pal her husband craves, she will regret it and suffer for it.

Answered Briefly.

Lulu: Your father is selfish in his loneliness. He wants you with him every minute since your mother died and is depriving you of all youthful companionship. Your mother passed away two years ago, and it is time that your father recovers enough from his excessive loneliness to consider your needs. Can't you adroitly help him to become interested in the companionship of people his own age? Invite people in for bridge. Urge him to take up golf for his healthful recreation. Try the substitution method, and also don't be reticent about pleading with him that you do need the normal companionship of young people.

George: I would judge that your wife has a flair for the dramatic and stages these scenes through an innate desire for vivid excitement. If you can learn to take them lightly, they will soon pass away and become less frequent and less tense. Like a small child, she takes this means to attract your attention. And if you ignore her tantrums she won't find them any fun.

"Golden Girl's" Wedding

Here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps and their matron-of-honor, Mrs. Giraud F. Elliott, following the wedding at Manhasset, L. I. The bride is the former Muriel Vanderbuilt Church, "Golden Girl" of American society and the daughter of William K. and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbuilt.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Sunday annual dormitory fellowship breakfast, 8:45.

Monday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conference, 9; boys' work committee, 12; staff conference, boys' department, 2; swimming, 4-5; young men's gym, 5:15; boys' swimming, 6:15-7:00.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference, physical department, 9; advanced volleyball, 12; staff conference, 2; boys' special group swimming, 6-8; Y's men's club, 6-7; boys' swimming, 4-5; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building, 6:15.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; radio club, 10:30-12; boys' swimming, 4-5; business men's volleyball, 12; boys' swimming, 6:15-7; radio program over KFOR, 8:30.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' swimming, 4-5; advanced volleyball, 12; boys' swimming, 6.

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' swimming, 4-5; business men's volleyball, 12; boys' swimming, 6:15-7.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' swimming, 10; boys' life saving, 11-12; Saturday Evening club; swimming, 6-6:30.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast made his second speech to the freshmen assembly on Tuesday evening at the camp fire in the stadium. The general theme of his address was "What I Would Do If I Were a Freshman Again." Other speakers were Dean B. E. McProud, Prof. H. A. Durham, Miss Helen Trombla, and Kermit Stewart. The meeting was in charge of Prof. Ethel Booth. Box luncheons were served as the faculty and freshmen went into the stadium.

Dean B. E. McProud addressed the county teachers institute at LaMar, Iowa on Friday, September 18.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter has come to Wesleyan from Dr. and Mrs. Aksel G. Olsen. Dr. Olsen was graduated from Wesleyan in 1922. He holds the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He is now expert chemist with the General Foods corporation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Walter Hansen has been on the Wesleyan campus the past week with his sister-in-law, Miss Carol Anderson, who is starting as a freshman in Nebraska Wesleyan university. Miss Anderson lives in Ceresco, Nebraska. Mr. Hansen, who recevied his A. B. degree from Wesleyan, is a member of the faculty of the state teachers college, Dickinson, N. D. Mrs. Hansen was Elsie Anderson of the class of 1926.

Miss Gene Marie Durham of Casper, Wyo., becomes another second-generation daughter at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Her father, H. B. Durham of the class of 1904, is a lawyer practicing in Casper, Wyo., and is a brother of Prof. H. A. Durham of Wesleyan.

Rev. F. L. Harris, pastor of the Methodist church at Exeter and a former Wesleyan student, has enrolled his son, F. L. Harris, jr., as a freshman.

Rev. and Mrs. John D. Hammell and son Warren of Lodgepole, Nebraska were Wesleyan visitors during the early part of the week of registration. They were en route to state conference at Omaha.

Dr. Otis D. Cole, Wesleyan graduate of 1927, received the Ph. D. degree from Iowa State college last spring. He was married September 13 to Miss Sara Roudabaugh of Bucknigham, Ia. After October 1 he will be with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Harold Hinson, '30, son of Dr. A. O. Hinson, district superintendent of the Beatrice area and trustee of Wesleyan university, has enrolled as an engineering student at the University of Nebraska. During the past year he has been stationed at the March field of aeronautics, Riverside, Cal.

William H. Coleman, '09, has taken up his duties as superintendent of schools at Mesa, Ariz.

Miss Beth Hinson, '30, daughter of Dr. A. O. Hinson, will teach in the public schools of Pleasanton during the coming year. During the past year she was in California visiting relatives.

Donald Day, '30, business manager of The Coyote of that year, and a member of the Everett fraternity, is visiting the chapter house and his brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. E. Glenn Callen. Mr. Day was a student in the law school of the University of Michigan during the past summer. He plans to re-enter the first semester this year.

Miss Jean Tyler, senior in Nebraska Wesleyan and president of the Y. W. C. A., was appointed area representative of the regional council, comprising several states of which Nebraska is the center. This appointment was made at the recent meeting of the Christian association in Estes park.

Miss Gladys Coatman, formerly of the staff of the department of English, was a visitor among Wesleyan friends on Tuesday and Wednesdya. Miss Coatman is on leave for graduate study in Cornell university. She is at the same time instructor in the Ithaca School of Fine Arts.

University Notes

Two supervisors have been added to the faculty of teachers college high school, according to W. H. Morton, principal and directors of teacher training. Eva B. Shuman, former superintendent of Jefferson county, will supervise normal training and John Straka, who received his A. M. degree at the university in June, will supervise physical science. Straka replaces Phillip Johnson who was granted a one year leave of absence to work on his doctor's degree at Cornell university. Principal Morton states that the enrollment in the high school will be practically the same as last year, a total of 185 students.

Prof. C. L. Wible, chairman of the department of pharmacognosy, devoted the summer months to a study of the pharmacology of the nerium oleander, a dangerously poisonous ornamental shrub growing abundantly in the state of Arizona. Professor Wible has spent his summers attending Columbia university for the past several years, but his interest in the oleander took him to Arizona this year.

J. E. Upp, L. W. Hewitt, and A. C. Hornady, oil geologists, have joined the staff of the state geological survey of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Upp was formerly with the Pure Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. Hewitt was associated with the Sinclair Oil Co. of Texas, and Mr. Hornady came to the geological survey from the Independent Oil Co. of Tulsa.

Dr. Carl O. Dunbar, chairman of the department of paleontology at Yale university, and Dr. George Condra, chairman of the department of conservation and survey at the University of Nebraska, have recently completed a compilation and revision of a report on the fossil brachiopoda of the Pennsylvania system. The book of approximately 350 pages describes in detail 126 species of the fossil of which thirty are new.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, attended a meeting of the American Pharmaceutical society at Miami, Flo., during the summer. He also made trips to Cuba and the Ozark mountains in Arkansas.

HERE and THERE

Building's Revelation.

(Hastings Tribune)

Renewed faith in the present generation of young folks was the effect upon a woman from Hastings of a visit to the new 4-H club building on the state fair grounds at Lincoln. Looking upon the excellent exhibit of livestock, and the many other evidences of industry, she found the refutation of any theories that might have been formed from reading of the many transgressions of youth. The visitor from Hastings confessed that at times she becomes dubious because of the exploits of youth in banditry and other sensational adventures of a criminal natude. In the 4-H club building it was borne in upon her that here was undeniable evidence of the intelligent industry of Nebraska youth. All over the state she visualized the club workers, absorbed in these projects, and producing remarkable results.

It was a happy slant that the Hastings woman took. It was a good antidote for the feeling she might have reasonably come to have because of the large number of youth who have gained notoriety through some form of lawlessness. As a matter of fact while certain ones through sensational adventures monopolize an undue amount of public attention the vastly greater number are engaged in worthwhile enterprises, but which, excellent as they are, do not make news and gain publicity. It is a situation that can easily distort the true appearance of youth.

The 4-H club building, a block long and a hundred twenty feet wide, is happily large enough to act as a corrective of the perspective youth. It is possible of course to have an interest in livestock and still lean toward the criminal, possible but not very probable. If the conditions are anything like what they should be in the environment, useful occupation, like livestock raising and the projects of the 4-H clubs has a way of making the trashy and the criminal appear in their true light.

The big building, as interpreted by the visitor from Hastings, stands a symbol of the type of activities that appeals to the great majority of Nebraska youth. A less worthwhile type may crowd itself out in front, where it can be seen, and thus gain undue prominence, but the prominence should not give us a distorted view of the whole.

When we read of a youthful bandit, let us remember the 4-H building. It will maintain balance. That is the very good idea that a Hastings visitor to the state fair brings back to us.

--AT THE CHURCHES--

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken, Minister.

11:00 A. M. Miss Helen Kim of Korea will Speak.

You will enjoy hearing her.

8:00 P. M. "The Romance of St. Paul."

An illustrated lecture.

LINCOLN EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

23rd nd Garfield

REV. DUNCAN McNEILL

Evangelist, Author and Bible Teacher from Scotland

Sunday at 11 A. M.—Subject:

"THE FRAGRANCE OF JESUS"

Sunday at 7:45 P. M.—Subject:

"WHY IS JESUS LIKE AN ALPHABET?"

Week Night Services Tuesday and Thursday. Everybody Invited.

P.T.A. Convention Scheduled For Sidney October 14, 15, 16

Theme of Conclave Will Be "Equal Opportunity for Every Child; The Children's Charter" Sessions Are to Start With Meetings of Executive Board First Day.

The program for the P. T. A. state convention at Sidney, October 14 to 16 inclusive, has been completed. It shows that the theme of the meeting is "Equal Opportunity for Every Child; the Children's Charter." The program follows:

Tuesday, October 13.

Pre-Convention board meeting.

Wednesday, October 14.

Registration of delegates.

Convention hall—first general session, formal opening of convention.

Presiding, Mrs. Paul Bradley, state president, and Mrs. Gail Powell, first vice-president.

Music—

Invocation, Rev. J. E. Bicknell, minister Christian church.

Nebraska Parent-Teacher litany.

Community singing—Mrs. O. H. Bimson leader.

Greetings: Herman Schroeder, mayor; Marius Christensen, president chamber of commerce; C. F. Liebendorfer, superintendent of schools.

Reports of convention committee chairman; credentials, Mrs. C. M. Duff, treasurer; program, Mrs. Paul Bradley, president. Rules, Mrs. C. S. Clayton. Resolutions, Mrs. R. R. McGee. Bylaws, Mrs. W. W. Day.

Presentation of officers.

Reports of officers: Recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Wing; corresponding secretary, Miss Virginia Ellett; historian, Mrs. Nancy Munn; executive secretary, Mrs. E. A. Wing; our financial status, Mrs. C. M. Duff, treasurer.

A retrospection of the past year, Mrs. Paul Bradley, president.

Address: Mrs. J. Sherman Brown, national officer. Voices of the districts: District 1, Mrs. L. A. Pixley, Lincoln; District 2, Mrs. Lynn Howe, Nebraska City; District 3, Mrs. F. J. Sandberg, Laurel; District 4, Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Kearney; District 5, Mrs. J. W. Hasty, McCook; District 6, Mrs. F. A. Bush, Sidney.

Intermission, 12 to 2 p. m.

Presidents luncheon: Presiding, Mrs. F. A. Bush, president district 6. Council and local association presidents should be prepared to tell of activitie and present problems.

Music, Scottsbluff.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Convention hall, second general session. Presiding, Mrs. Gail F. Powell, first vice president.

Music, Sidney orchestra.

Address, G. F. Liebendorfer, superintendent, Sidney public schools.

Rural Life conference: Presiding, Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent public instruction. "County Councils." Mrs. J. Sherman Brown, national officer: "Character Education as Developed by the Knighthood of Youth Movement." Dr. Francis W. Kirkman, educational director National Child Welfare association.

Discussion.

Publicity conference: Presiding, Mrs. Mark Pierce.

Intermission.

Wednesday Evening.

Banquet, convention hall: Presiding, Mrs. W. Nielson; invocation, greetings, violin solo.

Address, "Equal Opportunities for Every Child: The Children's Charter," Mrs. Paul Bradley, state president.

Address, Mrs. J. Sherman Brown.

Music, Men's quartet.

Informal reception.

Thursday Session.

Third general session, convention hall.

Department conferences—

Organization, Mrs. B. P. Reichers, second vice president, presiding.

Extension, Mrs. E. L. Forney, third vice president, presiding.

Public welfare, Mrs. R. R. McGee, fourth vice president, presiding.

Education, W. H. Morton, fifth vice president, presiding.

Home service, Mrs. Howard Saxton, sixth vice president, presiding.

Health, Mrs. J. S. Matten, seventh vice president, presiding.

Music, Kimball P. T. A.

Address, E. L. Rouse, professor of education, Chadron.

Address, "Our Nebraska Parent-Teacher Bulletin," Mrs. C. S. Clayton, chariman bulletin committee.

Intermission.

Activities Luncheon.

Presiding, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, "Nebraska State Day"; executive office, Mrs. E. A. Wing; Membership, Mrs. R. E. Hesler; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. John H. Miller; Honor roll, Mrs. Paul Bradley; Summer Round-up, Mrs. R. C. Kibbie.

Thursday Afternoon.

Convention hall; fourth general conference. Presiding, Mrs. Paul Bradley: Music, Lodgepole P. T. A.; School of Instruction, Mrs. J. Sherman Brown.

Sightseeing trip—Drive to Point of Rocks; pageant by boy scouts; Supper at Point of Rocks.

Thursday Evening.

Presiding, Mrs. Paul Bradley: Invocation; North Platte mothers singing chorus.

Address—Governor Charles W. Bryan.

Recreational hour, presiding, Mrs. Fred Easterday, state chairman of recreation.

Friday Session.

Conference, Program Making, Mrs. Percy P. Powell, presiding.

Mrs. Paul Bradley, presiding at general session. Invocation, community singing, led by Mrs. O. H. Bimson.

Report of committees: Credentials, Mrs. C. M. Duff; Revision of By-Laws, Mrs. W. W. Day; Resolutions, Mrs. R. R. McGee; Nominating Committee, Mrs. May Morley.

Election of Officers. Invitations for next convention.

Announcements.

Report of election committee.

Installation of officers, Mrs. W. W. Day.

Closing ceremony.

Post-Convention board meeting.

.News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and P streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Prof. Philip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11. League at 6:30.

MONDAY—Teachers and officers at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Mothers club with Mrs. Fred Schultz, 3131 E street, at 2.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "One's Right Relationship Toward God." Young people at 6.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:15; sermon, "The Indwelling Christ."

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. German worship at 10:30. Worship at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Emma Baedor, 920 E street, at 2. League Bible class at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

WESLEY METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor. E. S. Johnson, acting superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Standing on the Lord's Side." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Key to a Victorious Life."

TUESDAY—Woman's Federated Missionary society at Trinity church from 10:30 to 11:15. Reception for Miss Helen Kim of Korea with Mrs. L. L. Coryell, 2901 Stratford avenue, from 3 to 5. Brotherhood with O. F. Danielson, 526 North Twenty-sixth street, at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Dorcas Ladies' Aid at church at 2:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting and Bible study at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "God Among Strangers." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; religious drama, "The Bell Man of Mons."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. Elizabeth Hole in Crete. Second division with Mrs. J. S. Ewart, 2727 P street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Student reception at church at 8.

FIRST NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W Littrell, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; service in charge of Miss Nellie Ellison, returned missionary from China. Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Foreign missionary service at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Service for women only at 10:30 in morning.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. A. Rock.

MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Ervin Inglis.

TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Allen McColl.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. George H. French.

THURSDAY—Broadcast over KFOR from 1:30 to 2:30. Mother's club at 1. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Paul Calhoun.

FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. T. J. Maxwell.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Mabel J. Richardson, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Fine Art of Living Dangerously." Young people at 5:30.

LINCOLN EVANGELISTIC TABERNACE.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Duncan McNeill, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Fragrance of Jesus." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Why Is Jesus Like the Alphabet?"

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. Prof. O. J. Ferguson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon "Opening Doors." University class at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Young people at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Fellowship supper at 6:15.

THURSDAY—Mother's class with Mrs. Carl Kail, 4410 South street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Student reception at church at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Merchant S. Bush, pastor. John F. Ayres, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian's Ideal and Pursuit." Young people at 6:45. Union services at Grace Methodist at 7:45; address by Miss Kim of Korea.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—University students frolic at 8:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets.

SUNDAY—Senior school at 9:45. Junior school at 11. Prayer and sermon at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. Homer Honeywell, 1823 South Twenty-fifth street, at 1.

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. FRANK MILLS.

FOUR ATTRIBUTES OF CORNELIUS.

Acts 10-2: "A devout man, and one that feared God with all his house, which gave much alms to the people, and prayed to God always."

—Dole Photo.

He was a devout man, yet this man with all of his excellencies, was commanded to send to Joppa for one Simon, whose surname is Peter. "Who shall tell thee words, whereby thou and all thy house shall be saved."

1. A devout man is one who is devoted to something. It may be his beauty, or good qualities, or family, or wealth, or perhaps his generosities, and yet may be a stranger to God.

2. "He feared God with all of his house." He stood on the very doorstep of the Kingdom of God. "For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

3. "He gave much alms." Very liberal with his giving. He must have had much wealth, for the position he held was one that commanded a great salary.

4. "He prayed to God always." He had a form of prayer which had been taught him from his youth. He used this same prayer always.

Cornelius is a fit type of many decent, respectable, externally religious men. They are never forgetful of religious observances, but they are strangers to the saving Grace of Christ. "Thou art not far from the Kingdom," Mark 12-34. Repentance must be universal to be effectual. Every sin is to be forsaken, as one sin reserved will ruin all our hopes. One leak will sink a ship, one bullet in the heart will kill a man, one sin delighted in will ruin a soul.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "Be You Doers of the Word, Not Hearers Only." German worship at 11. English worship at 7:30; sermon, "Walking With God."

WEDNESDAY—Senior league at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Communion and sermon at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.

TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.

WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1940 N street, Havelock, at 2:30.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. German worship at 10:30.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9.45. No worship services.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at church at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Y. P. society at church at 8.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Everlasting Yea." League at 6:15. Union worship at 7:30; address by Miss Helen Kim of Korea.

TUESDAY—Tuesday evening dinner club at church at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. at church at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, patsor.

SUNDAY—German worship at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11. Senior league at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid in afternoon.

SATURDAY — Confirmation class in morning.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.

Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Come Unto Me." No evening worship.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. E. H. Armintrout, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Promotion day exercises. Worship at 11; sermon, "Can Religion Be Taught?" Installation of church officers. Young people at 6:30. Union worship at Grace Methodist at 7:30; sermon by Miss Helen Kim of Korea.

TUESDAY—Annual Booster banquet of school at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Everett Kingery, 817 South Thirty-first street, at 2. Board of deacons visitation committee at church at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Student reception at 8.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Religious Advantages." Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Profits of Life."

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Worship and communion at 10. School at 11. League at 7. Union worship at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. H. J. Plymesse, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life's Viewpoints." Worship at 8; sermon, "God's Challenge to the Nations."

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Challenge to Youth." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Edgar Gates.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—South division with Mrs. L. C. Gillett, 1201 North Twenty-seventh street, at 2. North division with Mrs. Colley, 1701 North Thirty-first street, at 2. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George V. Krausbaar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Faint Not."

MONDAY—Men's class at church at 8

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and P streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. Otto W. Gates, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Power." Y. P. C. U. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Comradeship and Character.

WEDNESDAY—Fellowship at 8. Ladies kensington with Mrs. R. S. Tudor, 909 South Thirty-fifth street, at 1.

FRIDAY—Boys' club at church at 7.

WESTMINSTER PRRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Johnston. High school club at 5. Fellowship at 6.

MONDAY—Junior travel club at 3:45. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.

TUESDAY—Troop No. 18 at 7:15.

WEDNESDAY—Workers conference of all teachers and officers of school at church at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

1519 Q street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stayland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:45; sermon by Evangelist Hurst. Good News broadcast at 5:30.

Prayer groups Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10.

All other services discontinued during revival week.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Seventh and A streets. Mrs. Effie M. Williams, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Children's meeting at 3. Young people at 7. Worship at 8.

TUESDAY—Radio service at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Children's radio story hour at 5:30. Spiritual Worker's class at 8.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "A Divine Partnership." Endeavor at 6:30. Union services at Grace Methodist at 7:45.

TUESDAY—King's Workers with Mrs. Louise Mantor, 3118 P street, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's council at church at 8.

FRIDAY—Wide-Awake class with Mrs. H. A. Benedetto, 2945 Q street, at 2. Open house for young people of church and students at 8.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

2265 S street. Rev. H. W. James, pastor. G. B. Evans, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Tracing the Scarlet Thread." League at 6:45. Worship at 8; sermon, "Healing of Naaman."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Tribute to Our Constitution." Endeavors at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "A Witness to Faith."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.

FRIDAY — All-university reception, church at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "One Secret to a Liberal Education. High school fellowship at 5. University and young people at 6.

MONDAY—81 club dinner in Fellowship hall at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Auxiliary board at 10 in morning in board room. All day meeting of Women's league in Fellowship hall.

FRIDAY—Pan-Presbyterian party beginning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leland, 333 North Fourteenth street.

UNITY SOCIETY.

1548 O street, Room 212.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lecture at 11; subject, "Peacemaking." Inspirational hour at 8.

TUESDAY—Spiritual housekeeping class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Lessons in Truth at 8.

FRIDAY—Christian healing at 8.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

North Cotner boulevard and Aylesworth avenue. Rev. Hugh Lomax, pastor. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Dr. Marvin Schafer Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Servants of the King."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Matter." Sunday school for pupils ten to twenty years of age at 9:45. Pupils under ten at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services including testimonies of healing at 8.

Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each week day from 9 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7,30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Miss Helen Kim of Korea.

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U S Patent Office

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY Russ Westover

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

THE GUMPS

YES. IT'S PROBABLY THE BEST WORLD I EVER LIVED IN —

GEE - WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE MAP OF THE WORLD IN THE GEOGRAPHY - IT'S A GREAT OLD WORLD - ISN'T IT - POP ?

SIDNEY SMITH

WHAT MAKES THE WORLD ROUND - POP ?

I DUNNO - ONLY I GUESS IT MUST HAVE MADE ITSELF THAT WAY BY GOING ROUND AND ROUND AND ROUND - SO MANY TIMES EVERY TWENTY FOUR HOURS FOR MILLIONS AND MILLIONS OF YEARS -

WHAT MAKES THE WORLD STAY UP ?

WELL - IT JUST STAYS UP - AND REVOLVES ON ITS OWN AXIS - AND KEEPS ON GOING —

HOW HIGH UP IN THE SKY IS THE EARTH ?

OH - MILLIONS AND MILLIONS OF MILES - I GUESS -

"IF THE EARTH FELL OUT OF THE SKY - WOULD IT LEAVE A HOLE WHERE IT USED TO BE ?

WELL - CHESTER - THAT I DON'T KNOW - I COULDN'T ANSWER THAT ONE -

IF IT DROPPED - WHERE WOULD IT LAND ?

YOU GOT ME AGAIN - CHESTER -

GEE - I'D HATE TO BE UNDER IT WHEN IT FELL -

I DON'T IMAGINE IT WOULD BE A VERY PLEASANT SENSATION —

DID IT EVER FALL ON ANY ONE ?

WELL - NOT TO MY KNOWLEDGE - CHESTER - AT LEAST I'VE NEVER MET ANY ONE IN MY TRAVELS THAT EVER COLLECTED ANY INSURANCE BY BEING HIT BY IT —

WILL THE WORLD EVER COME TO AN END - PAPA ?

OH - I SUPPOSE - SOMETIME - MILLIONS AND BILLIONS AND TRILLIONS OF YEARS FROM NOW IT MIGHT —

GEE - WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN THAT HAPPENS ? WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE EARTH ?

YOU CAN'T TELL - CHESTER - NOBODY KNOWS THAT - I SUPPOSE IT WILL JUST DISAPPEAR - THAT'S ALL -

GEE!

HO HUM!

WELL - THEN - WHERE WILL ALL THE PEOPLE WHO ARE UP IN AIRPLANES FLYING AT THAT TIME LAND ?

GOOD NIGHT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

OLD DOC YAK

WELL - THE NEXT TRICK WILL BE - THROWING THREE NICE JUICY ORANGES IN THE AIR - AND CATCHING THEM IN THE HAT -

THERE YOU ARE - ONE - TWO - THREE -

PLUNK PLUNK !

THANKS!

?

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GASTON DE OIGNON DESIGNER & MODISTE

AH-H! GOOD MORNING, MEESTAIRE DINGLEGOOFER! TODAY I SHOW YOU ZE GRAN' ADVERTISING ZAT I DO WIZ ZE GREAT INSPIRATION ZAT YOU GEEF ME WIZ YOUR FAMOUS DOG'S PAW-PRINT!

YOU SEE, WE MAKE ALL KIND DESIGN! EVERYSING FOR ZE LADIES WIZ ZE PET DOG PAW-PRINT! -- ON ZE HANDKERCHIEF, NOTE PAPER, HANDBAG, STOCKING, PAJAMA -- ETC. ETC!

MONSIEUR, ZE MOVING PICTURE EEZ READY FOR ZE PRIVATE VIEW!

OOH! MOVIES?

WE WEEL SHOW ZE MOVING PICTURE IN ALL ZE BEEG AN' SMALL MOVIE HOUSE IN ZE WHOLE COUNTREE!

SWELL!

OOH, LOOK, MR. DINGY! THAT'S THE PITCHER THEY TOOK OF DE LADY IN DE STUDIO WID ADOLPH!

ARF!

WHERE'S ALL DE CROWD GOIN', MR. DINGY?

NOW WE GO TO ZE BEACH! AN' I SHOW YOU ZE GRAN' FASHION DEESPLAY ZAT I ARRANGE FOR ZE LADIES BY ZE CASINO!

FASHION SHOW
LATEST FADS IN LADIES' BEACH PAJAMAS
BY GASTON DE OIGNON
THE FAMOUS MODISTE

OOH, LOOK, MR. DINGY! ADOLPH'S JEALOUS CAUSE HE AIN'T WID DE SWELL LADY!

YOU SEE ZE BEEG IDEA? TWENTY-FIFE MORE BEE-OOTIFUL MODEL WIZ AS MANY DIFFERENT DESIGN FROM DOG'S PAW-PRINT ON BATHING SUIT OR BEACH PAJAMA! - YOU LIKE?

BOW-WOW-WOWF!

AND THE NEXT DAY AT MONSIEUR DE OIGNON'S OFFICE THE ORDERS COME POURING IN!

I WANT SIX PATTERNS OF FIFI'S PAW-PRINT!

I WANT THREE SUITS OF MAUVE PAJAMAS WITH KIKI'S PAW-PRINTS!

DON'T CROWD, LADIES!

YOU SEE HOW ZE LADIES GO CRA-ZEE WIZ ZE IDEA? ZE FORTUNE EEZ MADE!

CONTINUED

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

REMEMBER WOT THE LUBBERS DONE TO YU THE LAST TIME, WOOLLIE! NOW KEEP YER EYE ON 'EM AN' DON'T LET 'EM PUT NOTHIN' OVER ON YU!

MIGHTBE YOU SHOULD WRITE IT DOWN FOR HIM, HANK!

AH-H! DER OLD OAKUM BUCKET VOT HUNG IN DER VELL, VELL!

AN' I'M TELLIN' YU, GENTS! THIS HERE WATER'S GOT PLENTY O' PEP INTO IT, OR ME NAME AIN'T HANK, THE HERMIT!

TAKE IT FROM ME, MATES, IT'S THE FOUNTING OF YOUTH! IT'S WOT KEEPS ME SO SPRY AN' HANDSOME!

MAYBE A LIDDLE GRAPE CHUICE UND A DASH MIT BITTERS GIFS MORE MILEAGE TO DER GALLON!

ME AN' WOOLLIE 'LL L'ARN 'EM THAT IT AIN'T HEALTHY TO TRIFLE WITH A MAN'S BEVERAGE! AN' YU KIN LAY TO THAT!

IF I DO SAY IT, HANK, DOT'S A DUM-GOZZLED SMART POOCH -- VEN HE ISS AVAKE!

BAH!

CHUST TO SHOW YOU, VOOLLIE, OLD CHEESE, DOT DERE ISS NO HARD FEELINGS, HERE ISS A SVELL VEENIE FOR YOU! COME UND GET IT!

VE VILL LET BYE-GONES BE GONE-BYES, VOOLLIE, OLD STUFF! -- ATTA BOY! NOW SPEAK FOR IT!

VHY, VOOLLIE! VOTS DER HURRY? YOU FORGOT YOUR LUNCH!

IF YOU KETCH DER BRASS RING, VOOLLIE, YOU GET ANUDDER RIDE!

UND MIGHTBE A LIDDLE MUD-BATH MAKES DER BRAINS GROW SMARTER!

OU-OO! YOWP! YOWP! OU-OO!

THAT'S WOOLLIE'S VOICE, GENTS! AN' I'LL BETCHA HE'S GOT THE LITTLE POSSUMS TREED!

HANK, DOT POOCH ISS WOITH HIS VEIGHT IN VEENIES!

DUMMY! LUNKHEAD! NIT-WIT! WOT DID I TELL YU? -- I GOT A GOOD MIND TO BOIL YU FER SOAP-FAT!

CHASS! DOT'S A SMART POOCH, DER VOOLLIE!

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.